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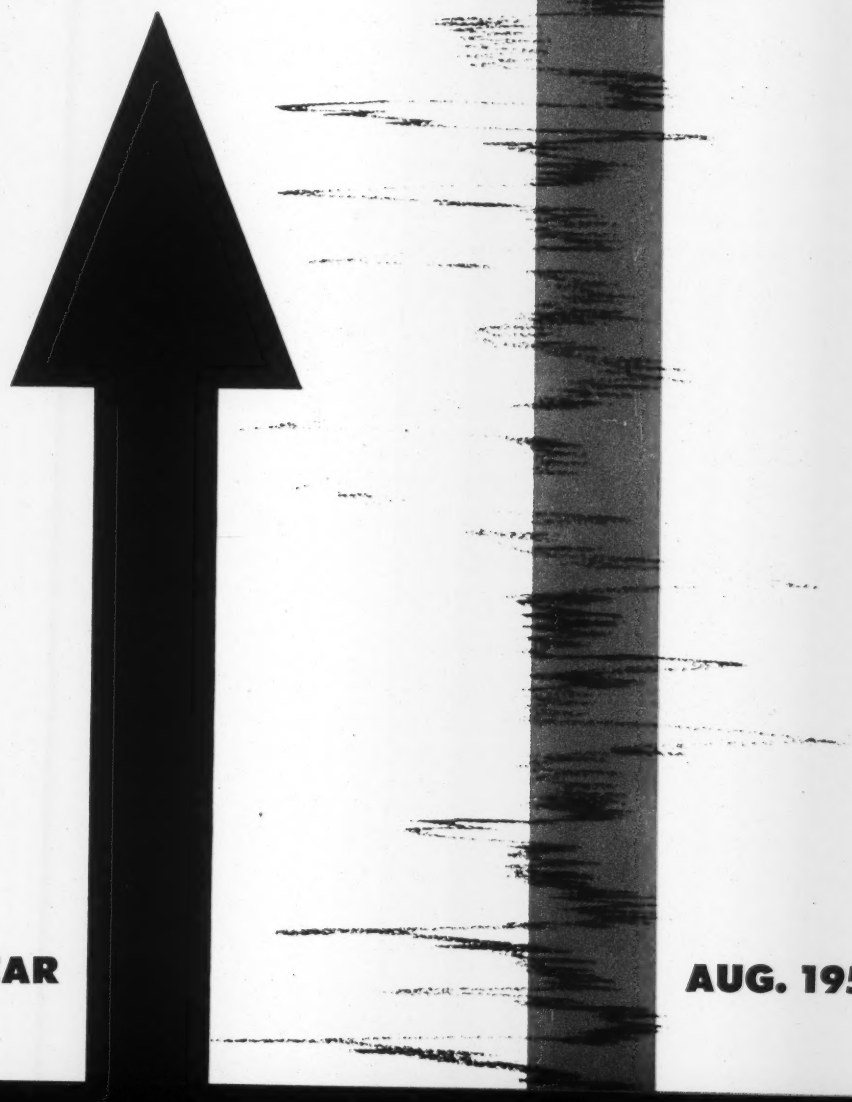

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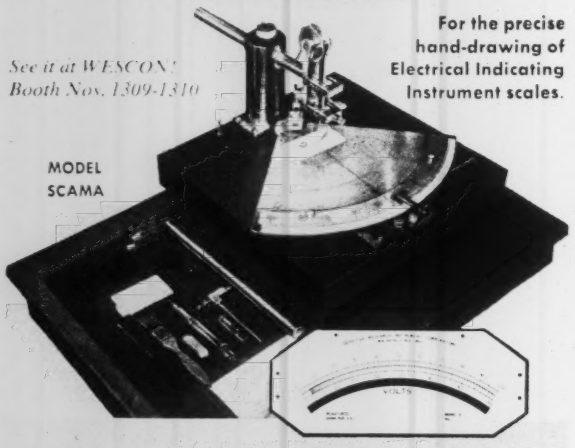

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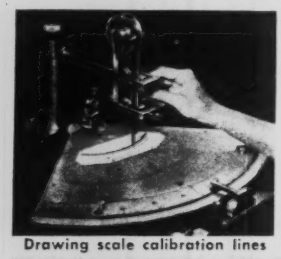

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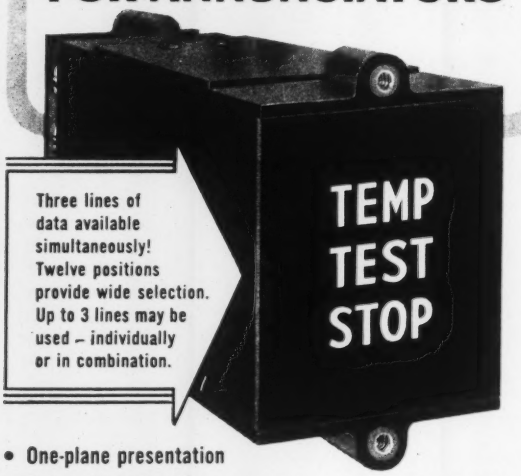

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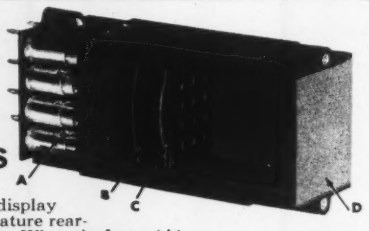

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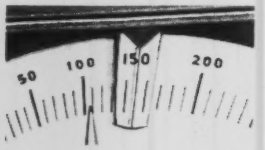

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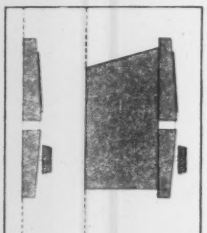

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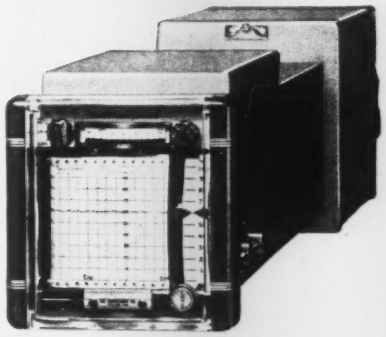

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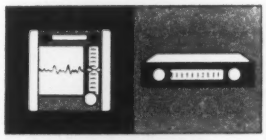

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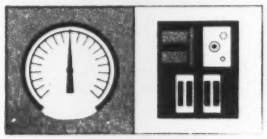

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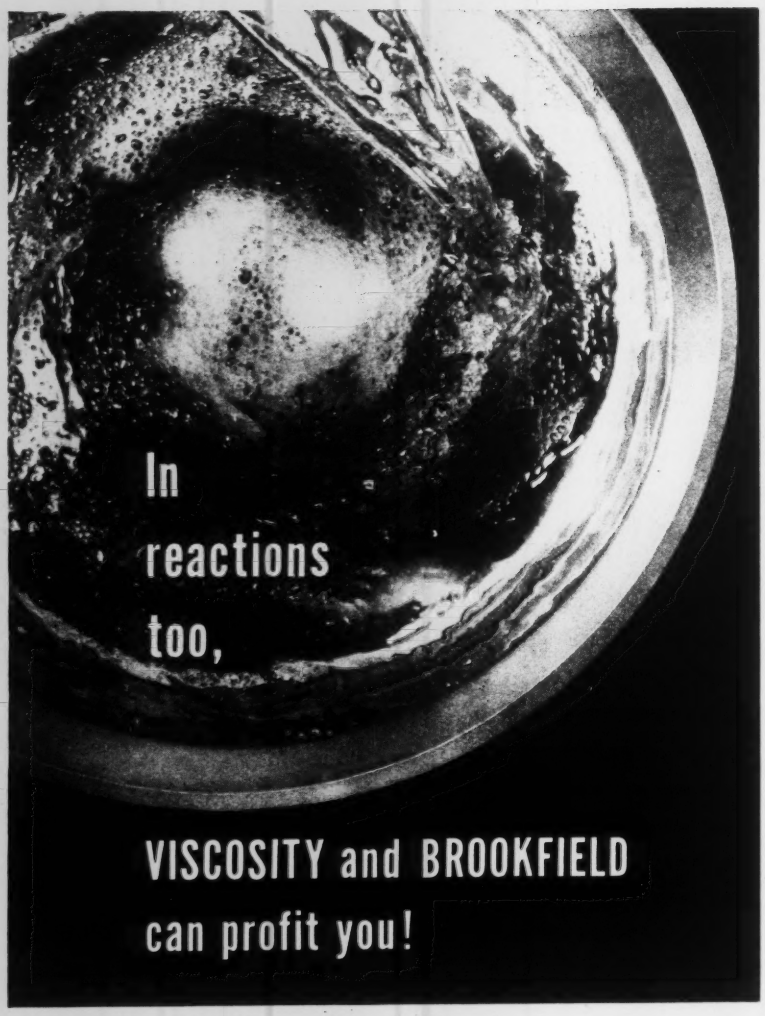

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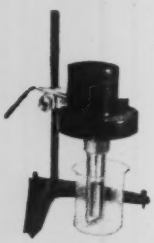

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Editor, I&A:

We greatly enjoyed your "Introduction to Recorders" in the May issue of *Instruments and Automation.*

You mentioned a Swedish jet recorder. We are interested in this recorder and would appreciate any information that you might give us.

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Editor, I&A:

A note on manufacturing of instruments in Israel has come to our attention through the section "Trends" of the April 1958 issue of *Instruments and Automation.*

This note claims "that no instrument manufacturing industry yet exists etc."

May I contradict this erroneous statement by mentioning that Israel is an instrument manufacturing country. Watt-hour meters, water meters and pressure indicators of a quality not inferior to those produced by world famous firms, are actually produced in Israel.

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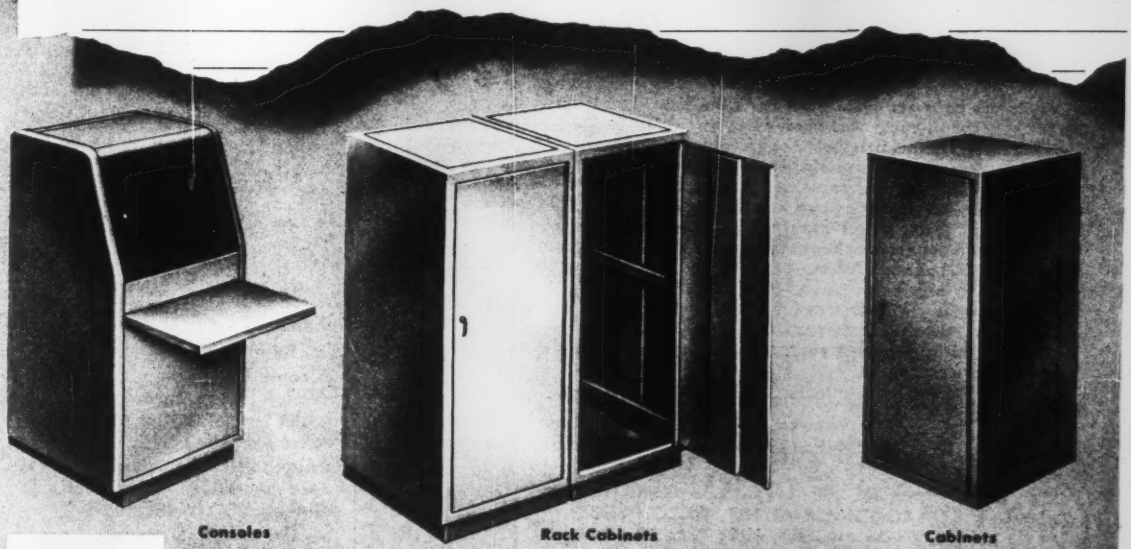

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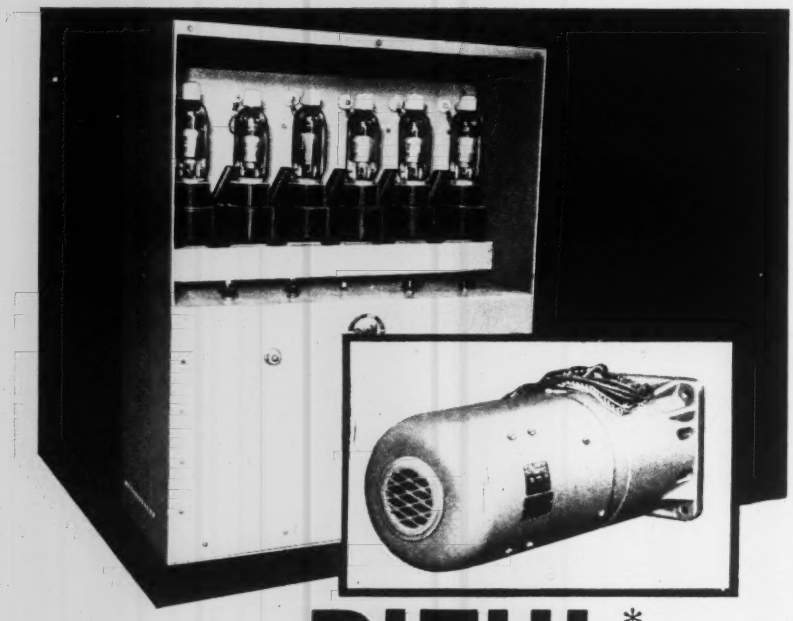

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The inequality signs are reversed in equations (1a) and (1b) of my article on Square Root Approximation (June, *I&A*, p. 1042). They should read as follows:

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$$\sqrt{A^2 + B^2} \geq A + 0.5\ B^2/A \quad (1a)$$

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$$\sqrt{A^2 + B^2} \geq 1.1A + 0.3\ B^2/A \quad (1b)$$

Leslie R. Axelrod,
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Editor, I&A:

[Referring to the article "Optical Strain Gage Standard" in March *I&A*.] Two extensometers are used in order to insure that the strain is constant over the length of the wire gage being tested. The work at this laboratory should be credited to Jack J. Shrager.

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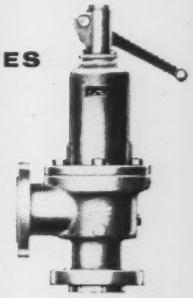

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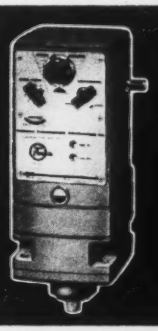

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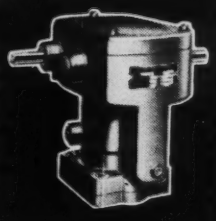

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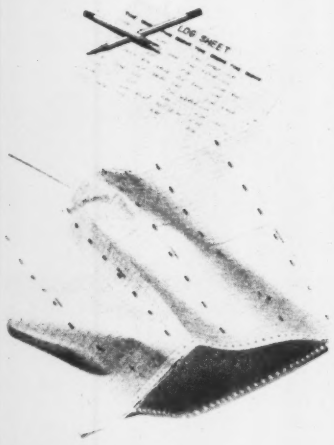

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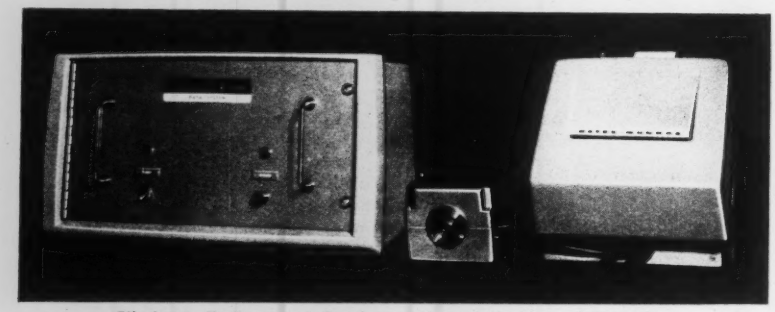

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Flame Velocity Apparatus

Professor of mechanical engineering seeks timing device for flame velocity apparatus being constructed for lab. Must measure time required for flame to travel between two fixed points. Ionization gaps or photoelectric cell are believed suitable. A-327

Conductivity Meter

Research librarian of industrial firm seeks conductivity meter measuring range of 0-500 grains sodium chloride per gallon. A-328

Portable X-Y Recorder

Consulting engineer is trying to find market for portable recorder with the following specifications: number of variables—6 (possible 12); signal—5mv dc or ac; maximum speed— 30 to 60 recordings per second; measurement cycle— 0.2 to 0.6 sec; recording surface— ordinary white paper; diagram frame 140 mm (time) x 60 mm (deflection); accuracy—0.2% of maximum deflection. A-329

Lighting System

Engineer seeks supplier of system that turns on lights when drive (twenty feet wide) would be entered. Actuation to be from infrared cell. A-330

Colorimeter

Development engineer in large chemical company seeks color measuring instrument for yarn as it is being wound on take-up spool, without necessity of transfer to a color card and subsequent determination in measuring chamber. A-331

Chart Drive Hubs

Instrument manufacturer is interested in sources of supply for chart drive hubs and recorder linkages. A-332

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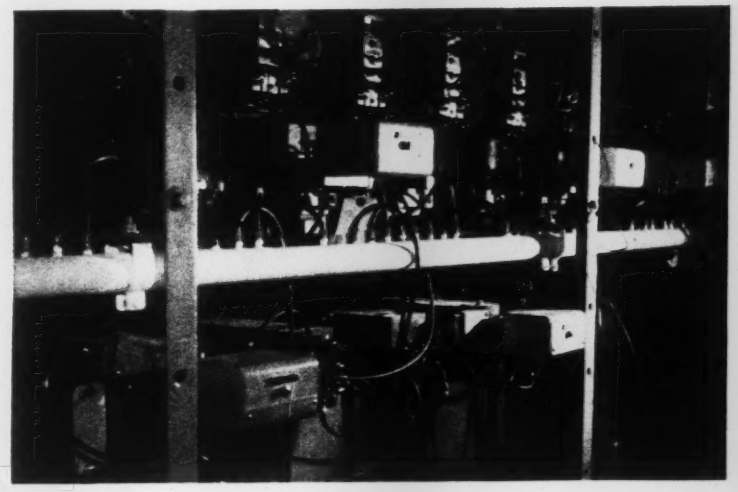

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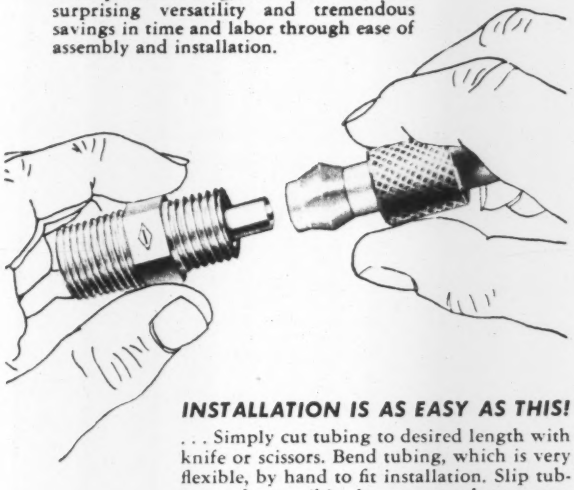

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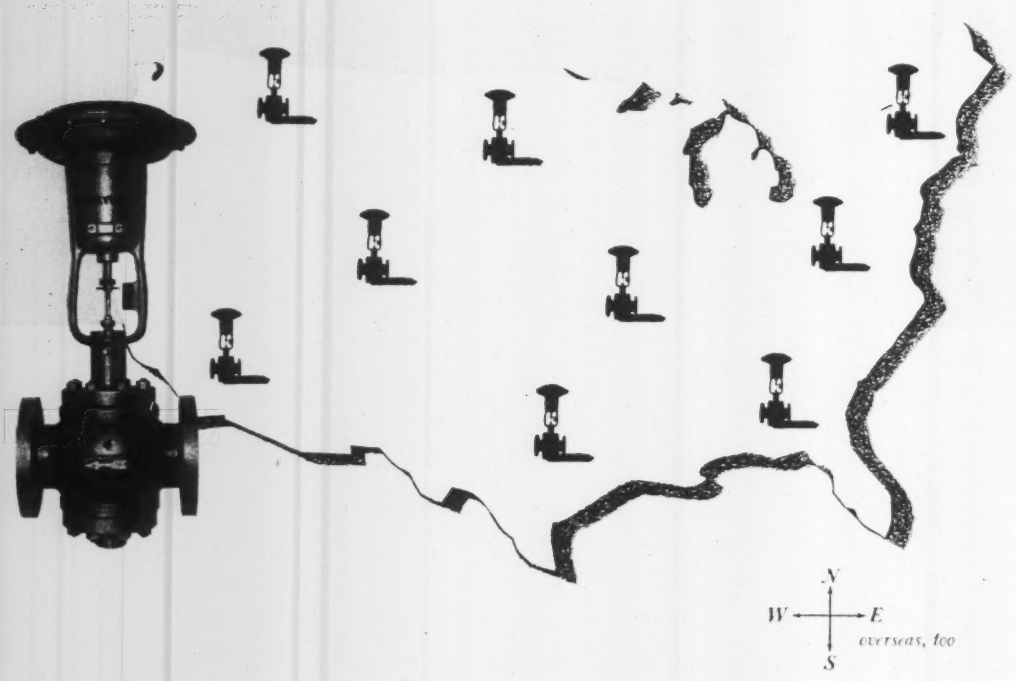

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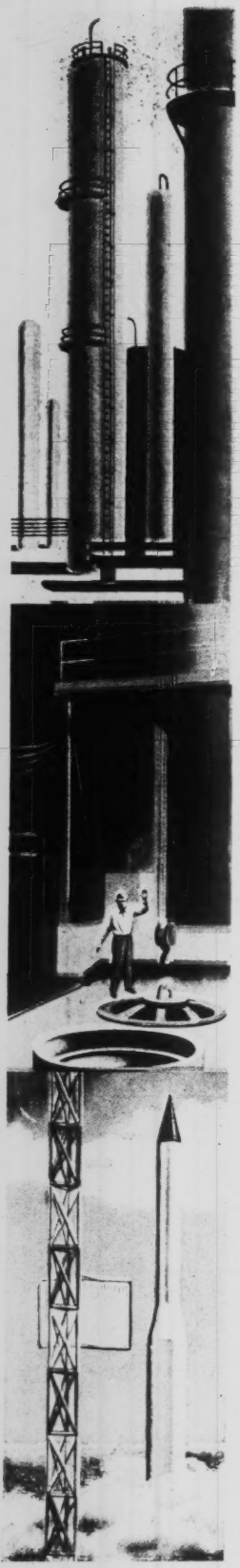
> Laboratory and industrial instrument industry has been showing an average annual growth of approximately 15%, which is about five times that of the economy as a whole.

Analyzing capital expenditures by industry groups, BDSA reports that current figures indicate an increasingly larger share of the national investment is being devoted to improvement of facilities and less to expansion. Since control instruments offer improved manufacturing processes at reduced cost, this modernization program should stimulate instrument sales further.

> United States manufacturers of precision instruments used in chemical, nuclear, or physical studies have built an export business over the past three years that now approaches $250 million annually, reports the Scientific, Motion Picture, and Photographic Products Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. This trade, now reaching into more than a hundred countries, amounted to approximately $217 million in 1957, as compared with $164 million in 1956, and about $128 million in 1955, an increase of more than 70% in the period. Industrial and technical instruments represented three-fourths of the oversea market demand, of which the mechanical measuring type accounted for $134 million and the electrical, electronic group $30 million. The scientific, laboratory, engineering, and surveying category, though representing the remaining quarter of demand, nonetheless attained the greatest growth from $29 million to $52 million, an increase of 80% in 1957 over 1955.

Federal missile expenditures for fiscal 1959 are expected to reach $4.5 billion, compared to $2.5 billion in 1958. Electronic equipment appropriation requests for 1959 total $3.7 billion, including $1.1 billion for missile electronics, $1 billion for communications, $1.5 billion for aircraft electronics, $117 million for shipboard electronics.

> There are now over 1,400 firms in Britain manufacturing and distributing over 2,700 kinds of electronic equipment. The industry employs over a quarter of a million people, whose annual output is valued at $840,000,000, reports book "British Communications & Electronics," Heywood & Co. Ltd., London.



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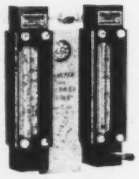

SAMPLE BY-PASS–CEC's 26-011 provides an indication of sample flow through the monitor and assures fast response of the external sample system. It consists of two flowmeters, one connected to the Sample-Out port to indicate flow and the other to purge the sample line.

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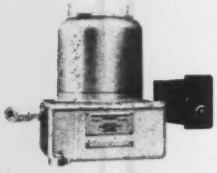

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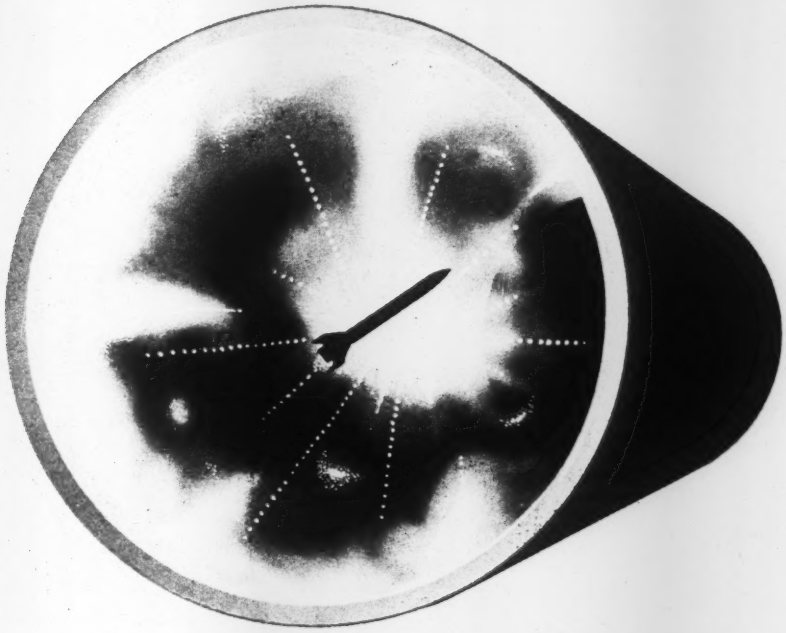

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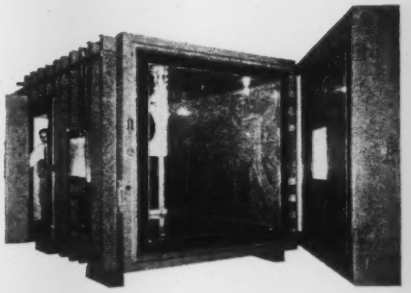

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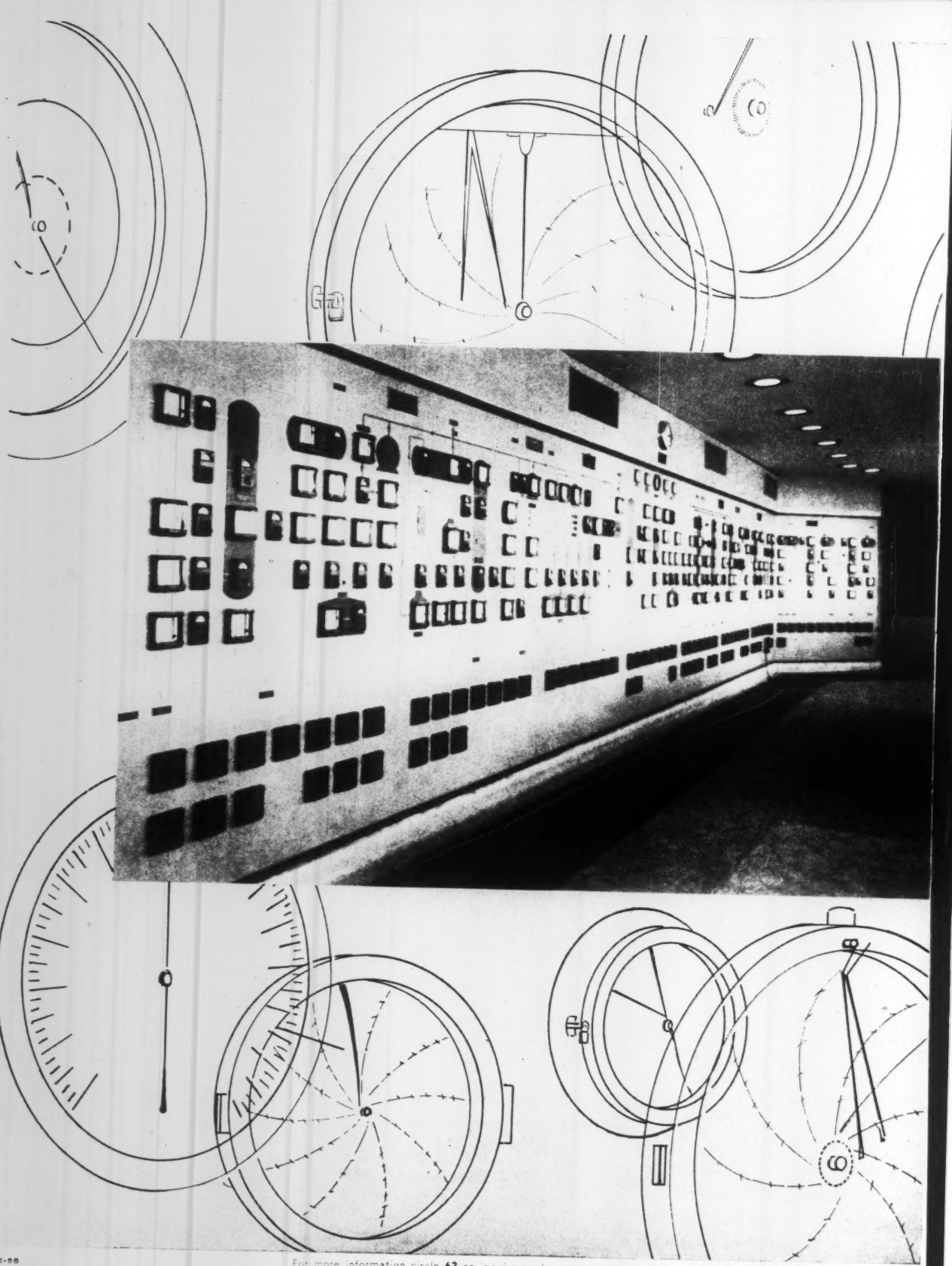

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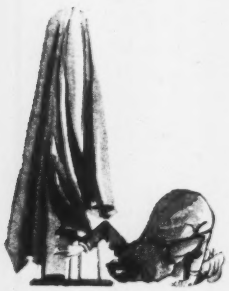

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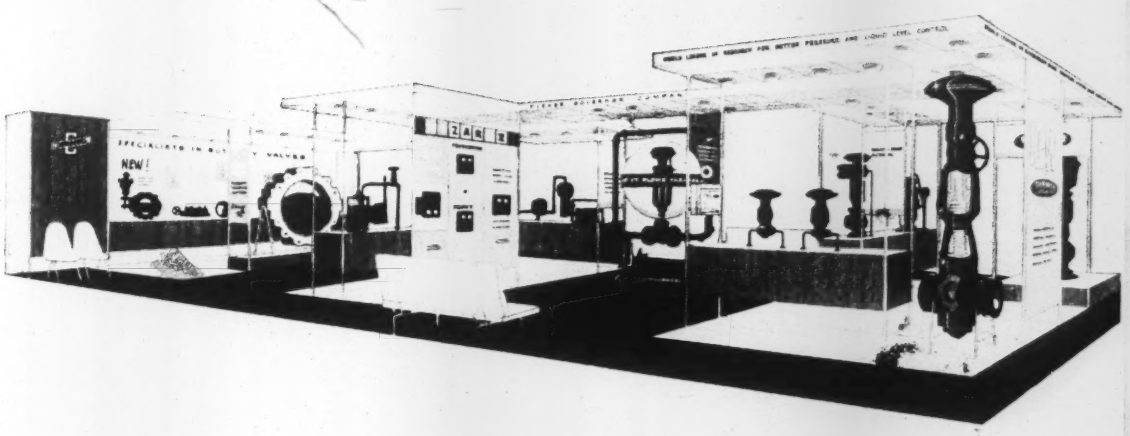

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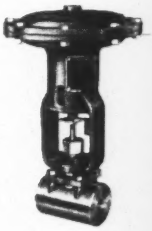

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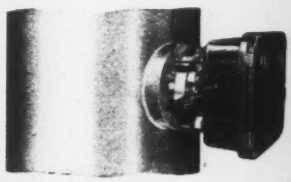

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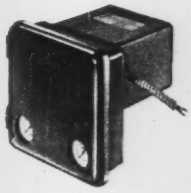

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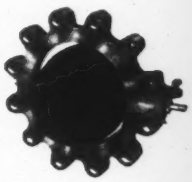

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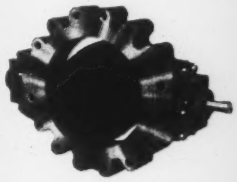

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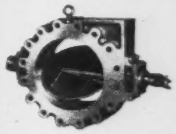

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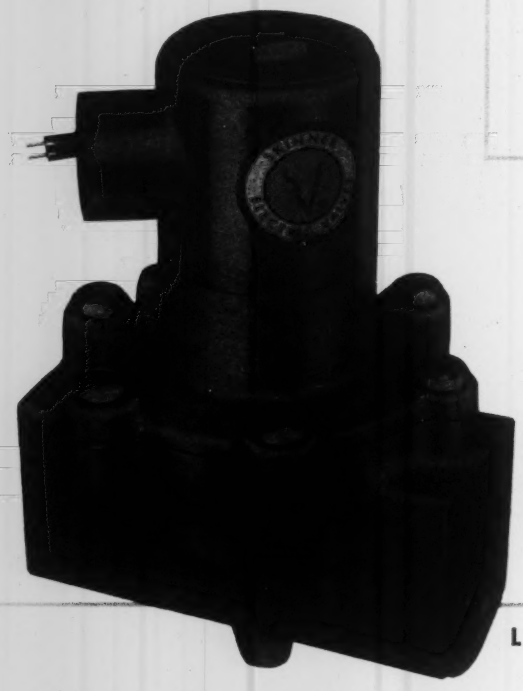

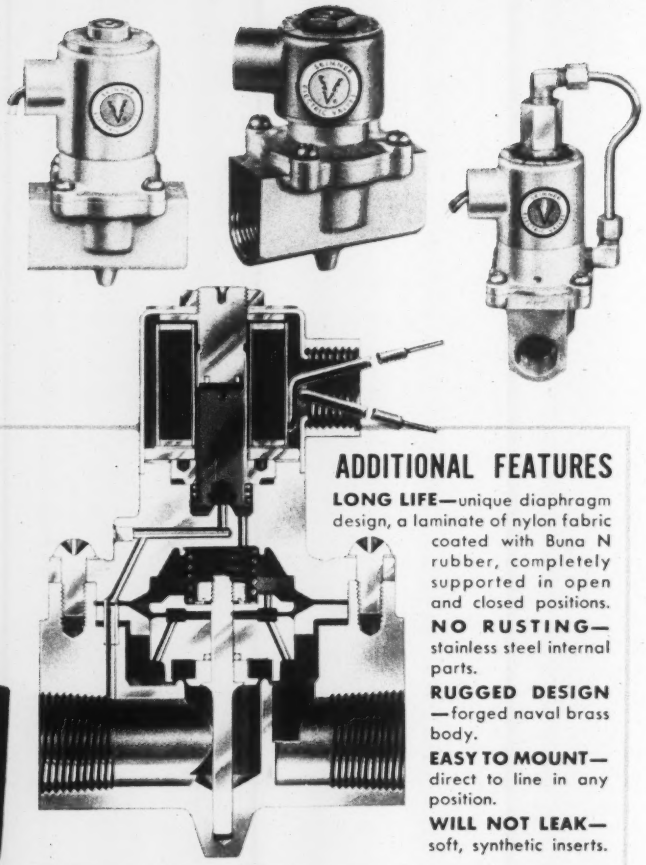

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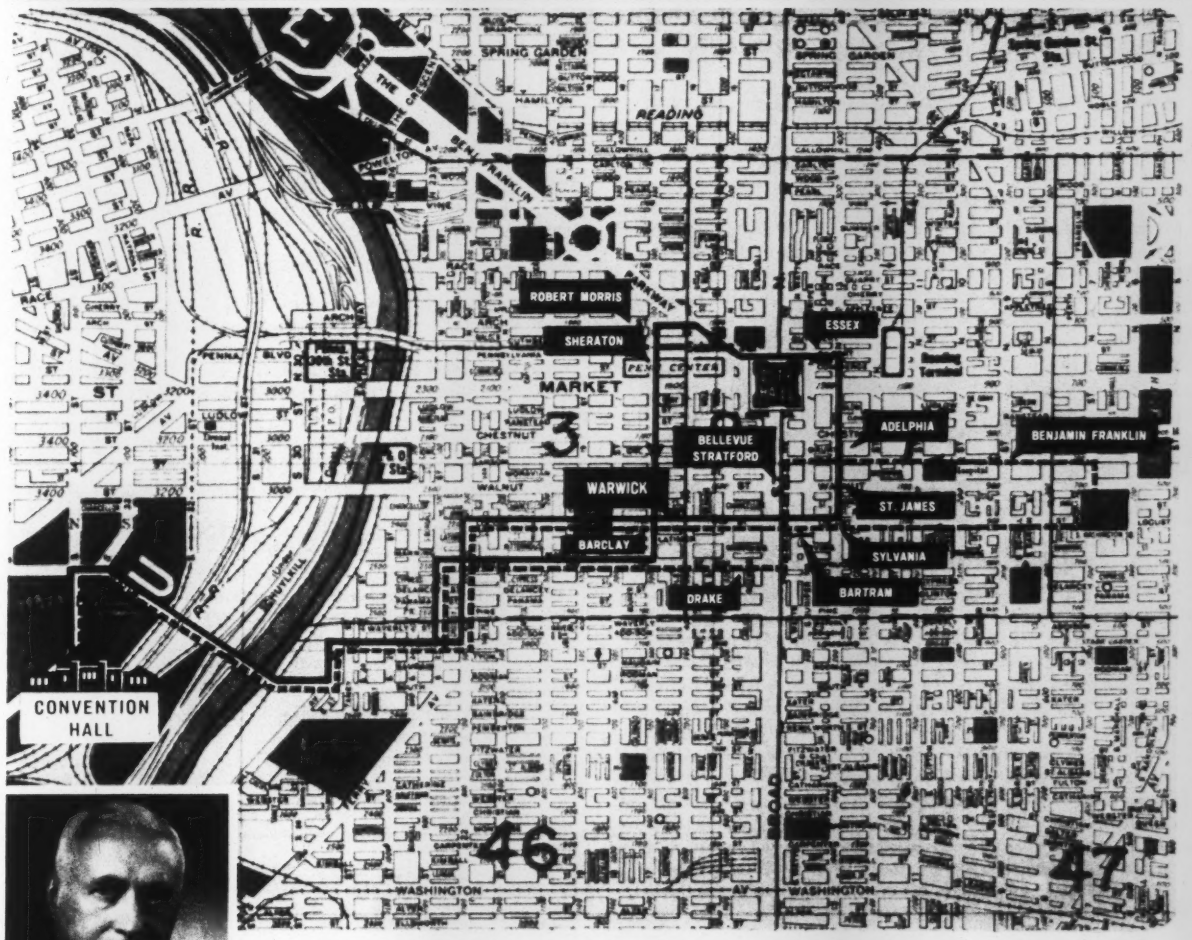

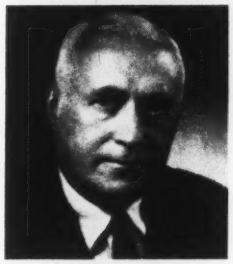

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news

Gordon Research Conference

NEW LONDON, N. H.—The Conference on Instrumentation in the yearly series of Gordon Research Conferences was held July 28 through August 1st at Colby

Junior College with N. B. Nichols, vice president of Taylor Instrument Cos. as chairman. About 90 people participated, mostly from the research departments of industrial firms and universities. The first Conference on Instrumentation was organized in 1942 by Richard Rimbach, Publisher of *I&A*, and held at Gibson Island. The conferences were established to stimulate research in universities, research foundations, and industrial laboratories. Informal meetings are held consisting of scheduled lectures and free discussion groups. This year's lectures comprised eight invited and sixteen contributed papers. Conference rules stipulate that no publications be prepared as emanating from the Conference. Dr. Clifford E. Berry, assistant director of research, Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp. was elected chairman of the Conference on Instrumentation for 1959.

ISA Conference and Exhibit

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The thirteenth annual Instrument-Automation Conference and Exhibit (International) will be held at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Monday through Friday September 14 through 19, 1958. The program includes (1) Technical Sessions for Monday through Thursday (registration fee including preprints $8.00 for ISA, ASME, AIEE, ACM and IRE members, $12.00 for non-members); (2) an Instrumentation Clinic on Sunday, and Monday (at the University of Pennsylvania; registration fee $5.00 for members and $8.00 for non-members); and (3) a series of five Workshops Sunday through Wednesday (in the Hotel Sheraton and Convention Hall; included in fee for Technical Sessions). Besides a one-day Computer Clinic on Thursday (included in Technical Sessions registration fee); a series of three lectures of a tutorial survey type; plant tours; and a ladies' program have been organized.

Flood Affects You

PONTIAC, ILL.—The Vermillion river crested at 100 inches over the Mill Street dam at 8 P. M. Tuesday July 15. The damage of $50,000 to Morton Printing Company included your July and August issues of *I&A*, which is why you received them a bit late.

German Automation Study Team Confers with Staff of *I&A*

PITTSBURGH, PA.—An eight-man automation study team from Western Germany which toured the country under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration visited Instruments Publishing Company July 3rd. The team included Messrs. Marcel A. Axmann, engineer for Askania Werke; Alfred H. Fleischmann, chief engineer for Schleicher Relaisbau; Walter M. Fromm, chief engineer for Zeiss Ikon; Otto A. Gilg, mechanic for Osram; Reinhard Lange, chemist for Dr. B. Lange; Joachim Richter, manager of P. Gossen & Co.; Wilhelm H. Riemer, foreman of Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft; and Kurt R. Schoener, chief engineer for Ludwig Loewe & Co.

Electrical Measuring Instrument Production For Period July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The accompanying tabulation represents the first stage of a production survey on Electrical Measuring Instruments being conducted by the Scientific, Motion Picture and Photographic Products Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

This survey is one of six phases of a comprehensive statistical reporting program for the scientific and industrial instrument field, designed to provide the proper product and market identification essential to conducting a meaningful market analysis, as well as definitions and classifications which recognize the dynamic transformation undergone by the instrument field. Other phases of the over-all program include optical, gyroscopic, filled-system, differential expansion and similar non-electrical instruments, nuclear radiation instruments; to be followed by a survey of packaged instruments and instrument systems. In addition to the electrical instrument phase, a survey on optical instruments has already been completed by the Division.

The data contained in the tabulation are expressed in terms of *Basic Instrument Units*, defined as follows:

A Basic Instrument Unit is an assembly of parts necessary to form a self-contained unit for performing a measuring, controlling or recording operation. A basic unit may be either used as a complete measuring device in itself, or incorporated as a component of a packaged instrument or instrument system, which may contain two or more different functional groupings.

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Clayton W. Work

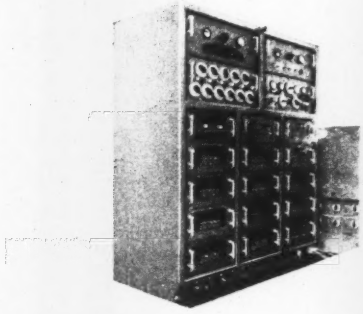
Clayton W. Work, sales promotion manager for the instruments and controls division of Hagan Chemicals & Controls, Inc., died suddenly June 19 while attending a class reunion in Exeter, N. H. Mr. Work, who was to retire this year after 34 years with Hagan, served as a specialist in the installation, adjustment and repair of combustion control equipment, as coordinator for engineering, sales and estimating, and as director of the company's annual sales conferences. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a daughter, son and four grandchildren.

Here's how General Electric solves typical DC power-supply problems

for computers and special applications

PROBLEM

"We need to devote our engineering time to designing our electronic circuitry . . . not the power components."



SOLUTION

This is a frequent problem facing computer manufacturers. General Electric's Rectifier Department has complete engineering and manufacturing capability not only to design and apply all types of power supplies, but also to incorporate power supplies into completely integrated systems.

These systems could include load distribution, supply sequencing, protection for power supply and load, and complete power distribution. Let General Electric tackle your DC power problems such as those associated with load IR drop, "cross talk," and other nuisance-type problems plaguing your engineers.

PROBLEM

"It's always a problem making sure transistorized equipment is safe from its power supply."

SOLUTION

To alleviate this problem, General Electric has developed several methods of making transistorized equipment safer in this respect. With G-E protective circuits, shorting a plus high-voltage bus to a plus or minus low-voltage bus would not cause the low-voltage bus to exceed a small percentage of nominal rated value.

General Electric power supplies protect completely transistorized pieces of equipment from large losses due to over-voltage failures.

PROBLEM

"My power supply requirements fluctuate so much . . . big jobs. little jobs, all in between."

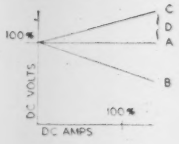
SOLUTION

G.E. has built individual power supplies and complete systems ranging from less than one watt up to 35,000 kilowatts. These power supplies span the complete range of DC power—regulated and unregulated—applying all types of components. G-E experience includes completely transistorized supplies, and supplies with the new controlled rectifier, magnetic amplifiers, voltage stabilizing transformers, and motor-alternator "brute force" systems.

PROBLEM

"We have a real low-voltage power distribution problem with our computer."

SOLUTION



Low-voltage distribution problems can be handledeasilythrough load compensation. Curve "A" is net desired no-load to full-load regulation at load point. "B" is regulation at load without remote sensing or load compensation. "C" represents IR compensation in power supply itself. "D" is amount of IR or load compensation.

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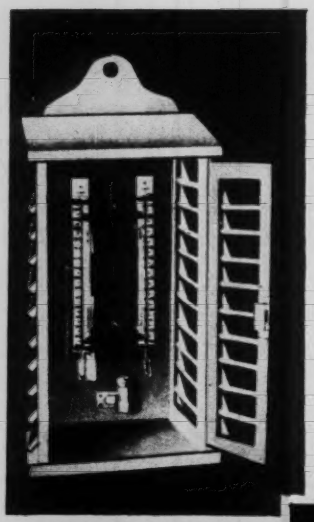

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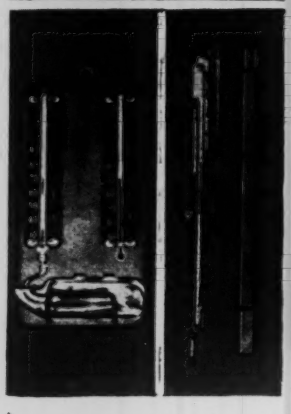

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NEWS—CONTINUED

The complete study, which will embrace a detailed description of the comprehensive statistical program, as well as the analysis and interpretation of the results of the Electrical Measuring Instrument Survey in relation to the program, is in the process of preparation by the Scientific, Motion Picture and Photographic Products Division and will be ready for release later in the year. An announcement will be made as soon as the completed study is ready for distribution.

RECAPITULATION OF ELECTRICAL MEASURING INSTRUMENT PRODUCTION
Period Covered: July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957

Type	Quantity (units)
Regular Panel Instruments	1,667,678
Ruggedized Panel Instruments	387,509
Switchboard Instruments, Regular	136,875
Switchboard Instruments, High Shock	12,888
Direct Reflecting Recording & Controlling Instruments	99,050
Self Balancing Indicating, Recording & Controlling Instruments	46,304
Aircraft Instruments	161,259
Portables	21,878
Small Portables	32,178
Miniature Portables	72,849
Portable Standards	14,670
Laboratory Standards	1,711
Instrument Relays and Contact Making Instruments	99,357
Miscellaneous Instruments, Not Listed Above	24,065
Total	2,778,271

News Bits

Fred A. Lennon, president of **CRAWFORD FITTING CO.,** will again furnish free shuttle bus service from the downtown hotels to Convention Hall in Philadelphia. ISA Show visitors have become used to looking for the familiar Swagelok buses since they were first operated in Cleveland in 1952. (Full information on schedules appears on page 1293).

PHILCO CORP. and LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO. have announced a joint computer program to develop, design and build a digital computer specifically for applications in industrial process control, and in scientific and engineering computation, including data processing.

J. W. FECKER, INC., a subsidiary of American Optical Company, under contract with the U. S. Air Force, is designing the world's largest solar furnace to be erected soon near Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

INTERNATIONAL PHYSICAL INDEX, Inc., 1909 Park Ave., New York 35, N. Y. announces a series of scientific periodicals based on translations from sixty-seven current Russian technical periodicals and transactions: (1) *Electronics Express*—$57.50 per year (10 issues of 40 pages each per year); (2) *Automation Express*—$57.50 per year (10 issues of 40 pages each per year); (3) *Physics Express*—$57.50 per year (10 issues of 40 pages each year). Any two Expresses—$100.00 per year.

MID-CENTURY INSTRUMATIC CORPORATION of New York City, analog computer manufacturers, has introduced a fresh marketing concept as part of highly concentrated expansion program—*lease-type rentals* plus *trade-in allowance* on existing analog computer equipments or systems that are too small or out of date.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING CO. unveiled its computer language translator at the recent Western Joint Computer Conference. It performs such tasks as conversions from Teletype paper tape to magnetic tape, or from one magnetic tape format to a different one.

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Some of the 150 Foxboro Dynalog Recorders used at Rocketdyne's Propulsion Field Laboratory. During each test, these instruments log critical items of information with split-second timing and exacting accuracy.

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ROCKETDYNE looks to DYNALOG* Electronic Recorders

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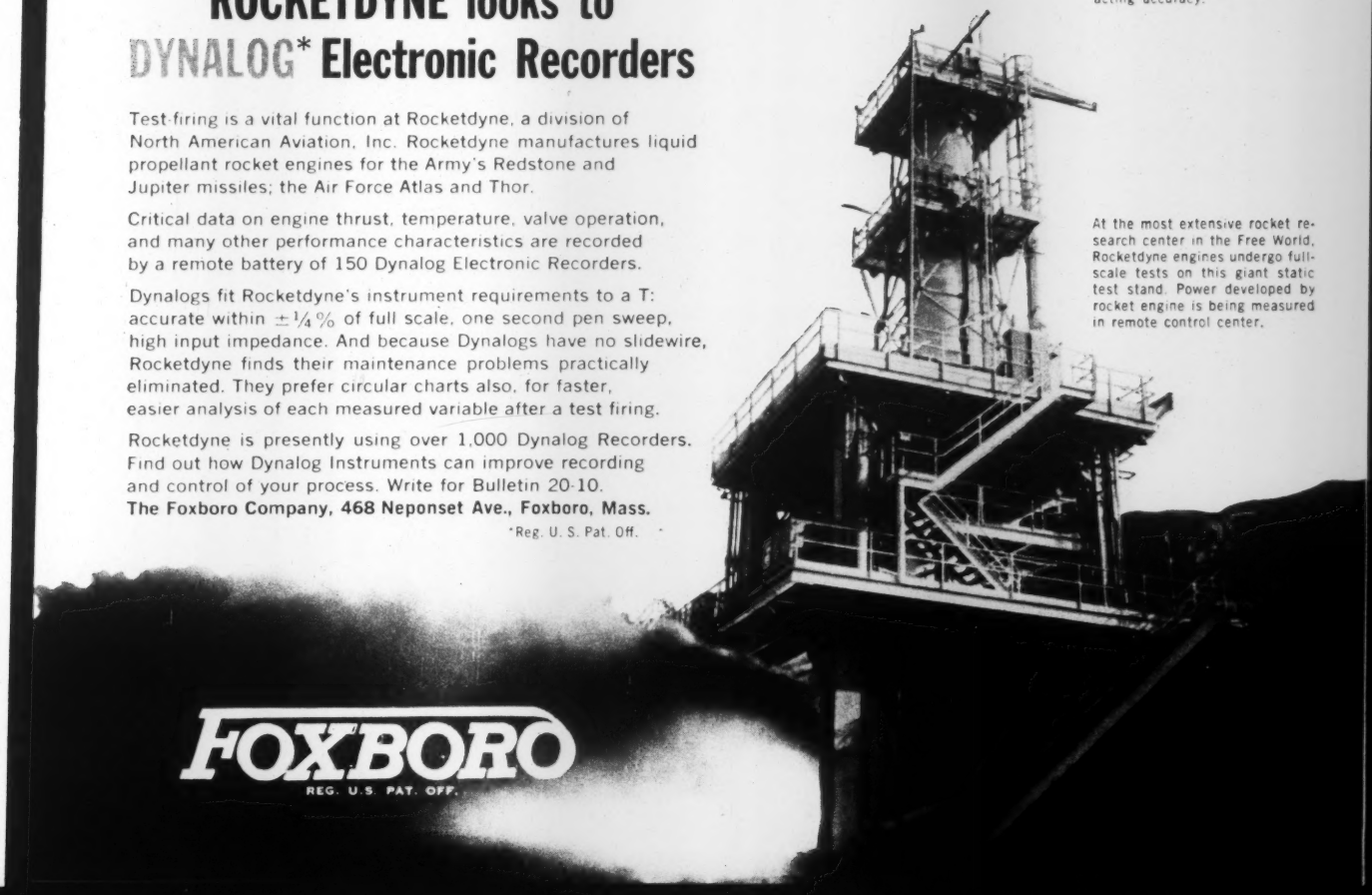

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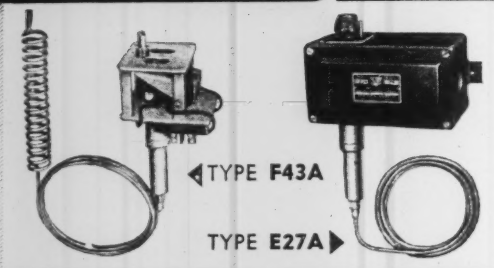

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Temperature Ranges . . .	F43A — up to maximum limits of −150° to +150°F., 70° to 370°F., or 100° to 650°F. E27A — 100° or 200°F. spans between −150° and +650°F. limits.
On-Off Differential	Approximately 1.0°F. or 2.0°F. depending upon the model.
Switch Ratings	Up to 15 amps. at 115 or 230 volts A.C. 20 amps. A.C. or D.C. switches also available.
Switch Types	N.O., N.C., or Double Throw — no neutral position.
Adjustments	F43A — slotted range adjustment screw on top, uncalibrated settings. E27A — external knob and pointer, calibrated settings. In each unit, switch may be adjusted individually to provide for approximately 15°F. max. span between switch settings. Span remains constant over entire range.
Electrical Connections . .	Via attached terminal blocks.
Capillary Tube Length . .	6-foot standard length. Other lengths available.
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American Stock Exchange:

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Price Range For 1/4/60 Thru 7/15/60

	HIGH	LOW	Price As of 7/15/60
American Meter	33 1/2	27 7/8	28 3/4
Arv Equipment	28 1/2	23 3/4	26 1/2
Bearn Controls "B"	8 1/2	4 7/8	7 - 7 1/4 (1)
Beckca Instruments	20 1/8	7 1/8	20 1/4
Benrus Watch	6 1/8	4 7/8	5
Breeze Corp.	6 1/2	5 1/8	5 1/8
Clark Controller	47 1/8	24 7/8	26 3/4
Clarostat Mfg.	5 3/4	4 7/8	5 1/4
Clary Corp.	4 3/4	2 7/8	3 7/8 - 4 (1)
Detrex Chemindustries	7 1/2	5	6 5/8
Dynamics Corp. of America	6 1/8	4 7/8	5 1/8
Electronics Corp. of America	7 1/8	5 3/8	7
El-Tronics	1 1/8	1	1 1/8
Empire District Electric	31 1/8	29 1/2	29
Gabriel	14 1/8	12 5/8	13 5/8 - 14 (1)
Hazeltine Corp.	43	36 1/2	38 1/2
International Resistance	6 1/8	5 3/4	6
Lear, Inc.	7 1/8	6 1/4	6 5/8
National Research	26 1/8	20 7/8	24 5/8
Neptune Meter	25	23 1/2	25 1/4
New Haven Clock	3 1/8	1 7/8	2 1/8 - 2 1/2 (1)
Norden-Ketay	6 7/8	5 3/4	5
Nuclear Corp. of America	3 1/2	1 7/8	2 1/4
Pneumatic Scale	39	28 1/2	34 1/4 - 35 1/2 (1)
Servo Corp. of America	5 1/4	3 3/4	3 7/8
Servomechanisms	22 1/8	8 5/8	10 1/2
Wallace & Tiernan	25 1/4	24	24 5/8 - 25 1/4 (1)
Waltham Prec. Instrument Co.	2 1/2	1 5/8	2 1/8

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New York Stock Exchange:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Price Range For 1/4/60 Thru 7/15/60

	HIGH	LOW	Price As of 7/15/60
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Aeroquip Corp.	35 1/8	30 5/8	33 1/8
Allis Chalmers	30 1/4	24 1/8	28
American Chain & Cable	45 3/4	38 1/2	44
American Machine & Foundry	36 1/8	32 1/2	36 1/4
American Machine & Metals	37 1/2	34	34
American Optical	37 1/8	31	31 1/8
American Tel. & Tel.	179 1/2	165 7/8	178 1/8
Beckman Instruments	29 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/8
Bell & Howell	45 5/8	42	42
Bendix Aviation	56 1/2	44 1/2	56 1/4
Boeing Airplane	41 1/4	34 3/8	37 1/8
Ballard	23 3/4	21	21 1/8
Bulova Watch	12 5/8	9 3/4	12 1/2
Burroughs	16 7/8	9 5/8	12 1/2
Caterpillar	15 7/8	10 7/8	12
Cincinnati Milling Machine	34	27	33 1/4
Clevite	18 3/8	15 1/4	17 1/4
Columbia Broadcasting "A"	42	34 1/2	40 1/8
Consolidated Electrodynamics	51 1/4	37 7/8	50
Consolidated Electronics	20 1/4	14 1/2	19 1/8 - 19 3/4 (1)
Cornel Dubilier	17 3/4	12 3/4	16 5/8
Corning Glass	59 1/4	54 1/2	59 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	25 1/8	23 1/8	24 1/4
Cutler Hammer	52 1/8	40 1/2	51 1/2
Dejatron	12 1/2	10	11 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	74 7/8	54 1/8	71 1/2
Eastman Kodak	223 3/4	198 3/8	222 1/2
Eaton Manufacturing	42 1/2	34 1/8	38
Electric Auto Lite	32 1/8	29	31 1/4
Elgin Watch	9 3/4	7 1/4	9 3/4
Emerson Electric	40 1/4	29	36 1/4
Food Machinery & Chemical	51 3/8	43 1/2	50 1/2
Genesco	29 1/2	26 1/2	29 1/4
Garrett	43 1/8	27	42 1/8
General Dynamics	53 3/4	43	48
General Electric	74 1/4	58	70 1/2
General Instrument	27 1/8	24 1/8	25 3/4
General Motors	50 1/2	40 1/4	49 1/2
General Precision Equipment	43 1/4	28 1/8	41 1/4
General Railway Signal	79 1/8	71 1/8	78 1/4
General Telephone	34 1/8	30 1/8	33 7/8
General Tire	30 1/8	25 1/8	29 1/4
General Tire & Rubber	30	22 1/4	29 1/4
International Bus. Machines	5 1/8	5	5 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	39 1/8	29 1/4	37 1/2
ITE Circuit Breaker	42 1/2	30 1/8	38 1/8
Litton Industries	53	36 1/8	48
Lockheed Aircraft	50 1/8	38 3/8	44 1/2
Magnavox	38 3/4	30 1/4	35 1/2
Mallory	28 3/4	23 3/8	25 3/4
Minneapolis-Honeywell	90 1/4	75	90 3/4
Minneapolis-Mining & Mfg.	83	73 1/2	82 5/8
Motorola	42 1/4	35	39
National Acme	53 1/2	43 7/8	47 7/8
National Cash Register	72 1/2	60 1/2	65 3/4
North American Aviation	33 3/8	26 7/8	32 1/8
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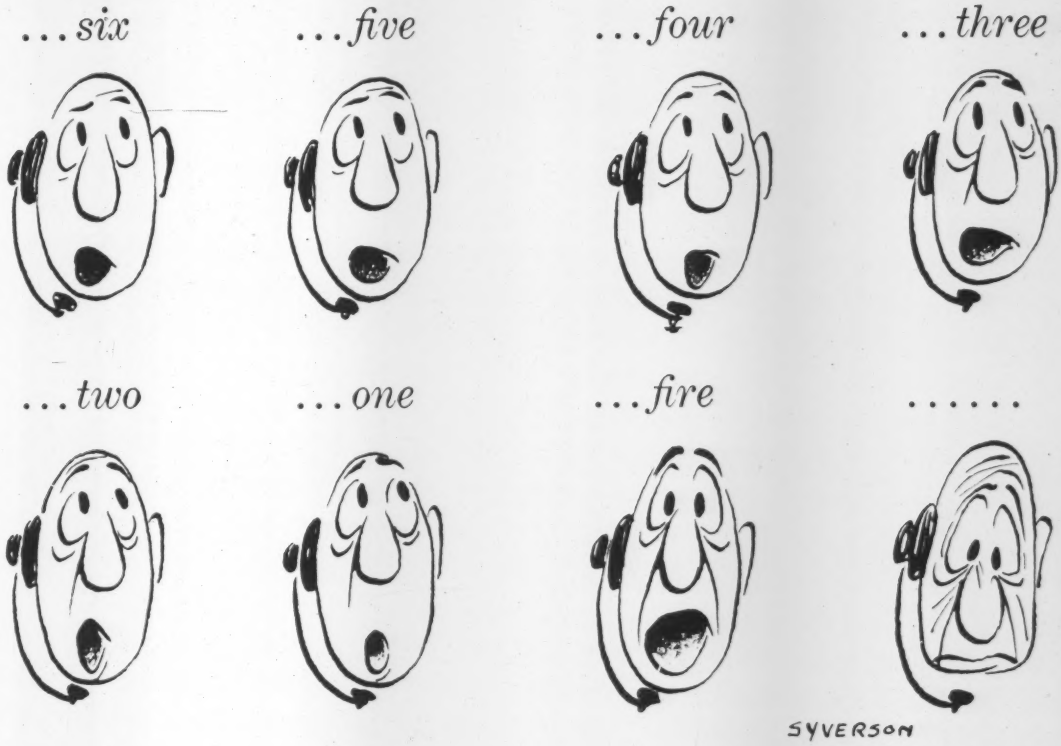

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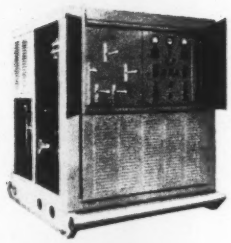

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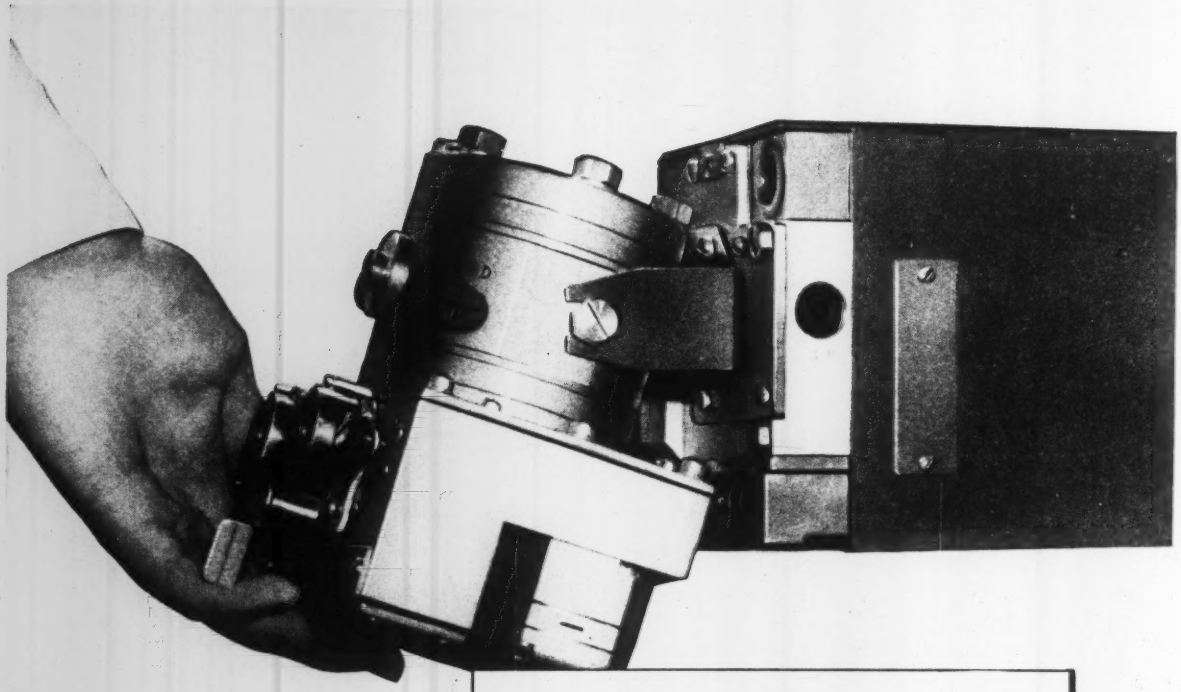

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Quotation as of 7/15/58

	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp.	4 1/4	4 5/8
Aircraft Radio Corp.	19 1/2	20 3/4
Argus Corp.	22 1/2	23 3/4
Eitel-McCullough	27 1/2	28 1/2
Electronics Associates	38	39 1/4
Erie Resistor Corp.	6 3/8	7
Fisher Governor Company	13 1/2	14 1/4
G.M.Giannini	12 1/2	13 3/8
Industro Transistor	2	2 3/8
Liquidometer Corp.	5 1/2	6 1/8
W.L.Maxson	5 1/8	5 3/4
Penn Controls, Inc.	14 1/2	15
Speer Carbon, Inc.	24 1/4	25 3/4
Sprague Electric	32	34
Taylor Instrument	26 1/4	27 1/2
Telecomputing Corp.	4 1/8	4 5/8
Topp Industries	8 3/4	9 3/4
Varian Associates	21 7/8	22 1/2
Vitro Corp. of America	14 5/8	15 3/8

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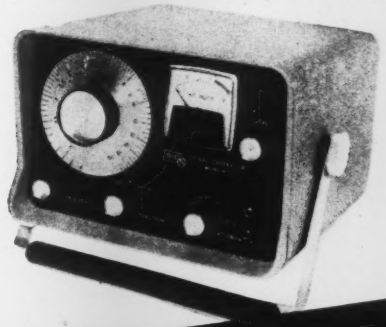

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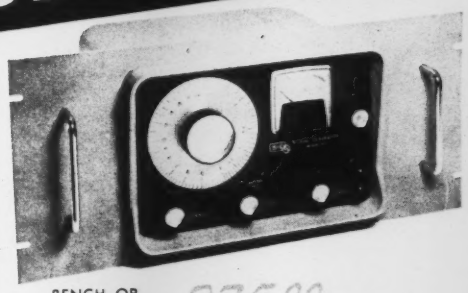

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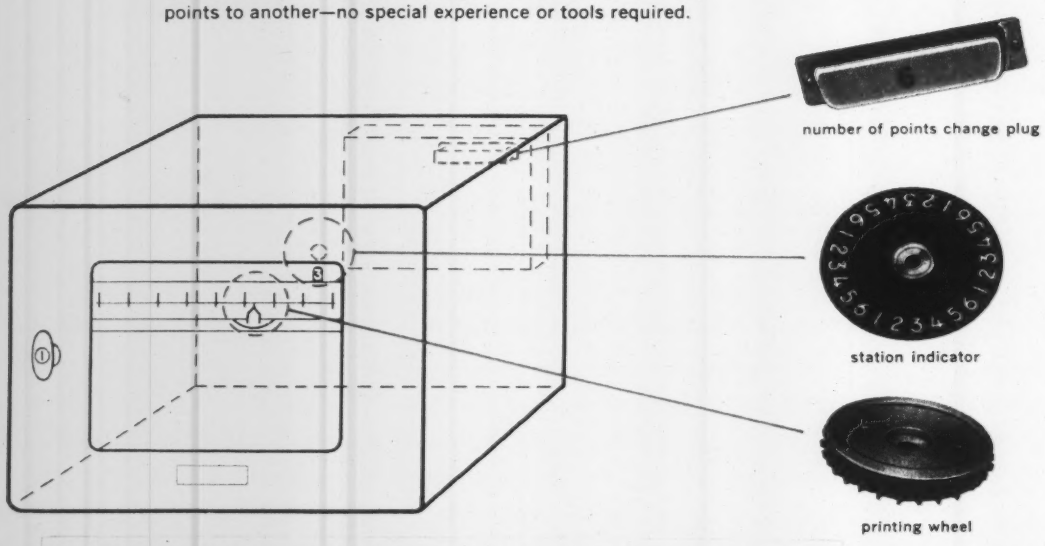

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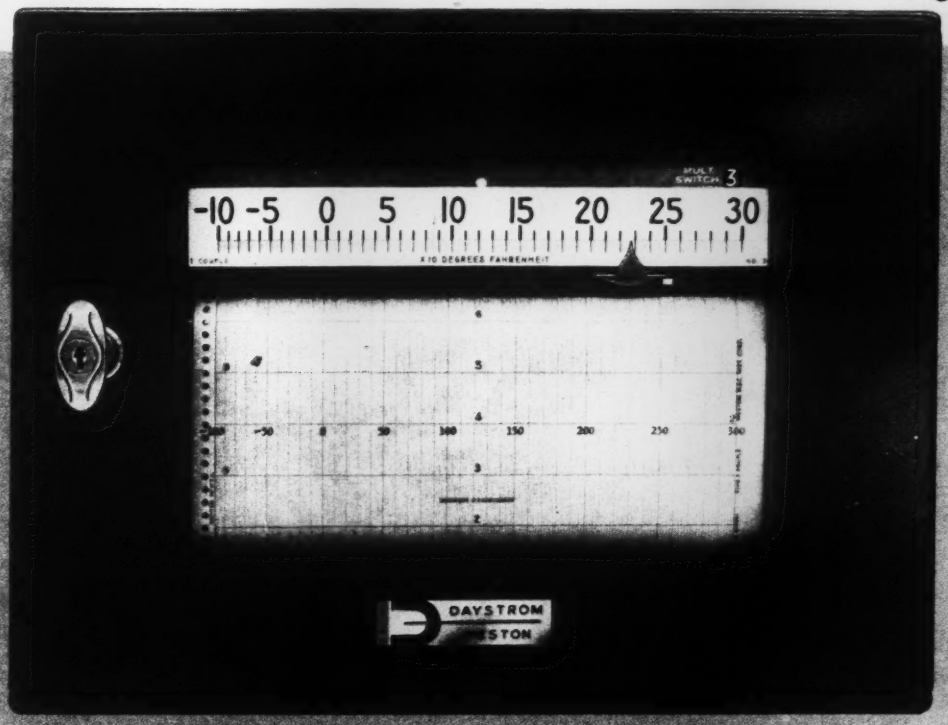

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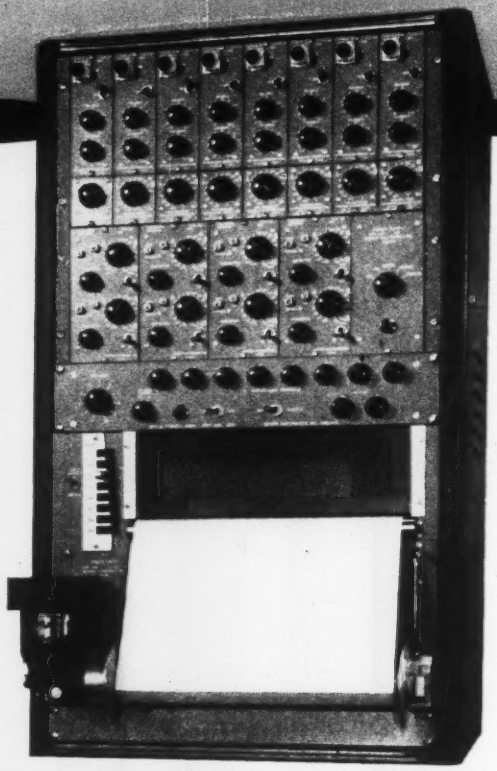

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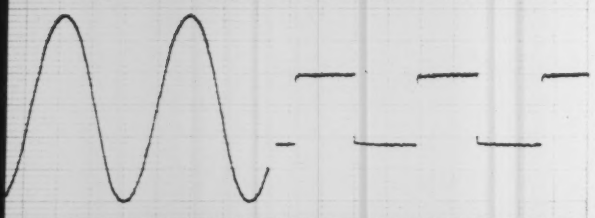

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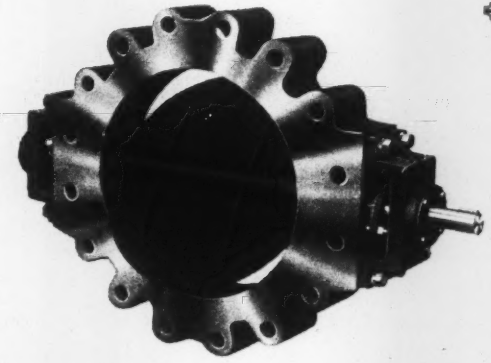

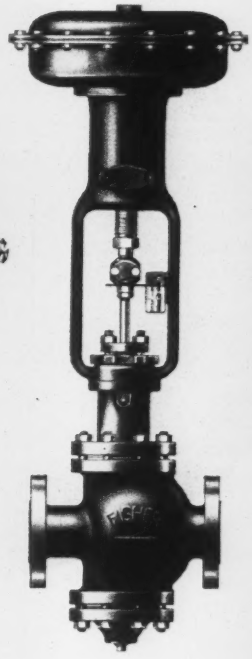

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Temperature Test Chamber

The operation of the Model TC-2A Temperature Test Chamber is shown in the airflow diagram in the Figure. Air is circulated continuously in a closed path past the test load. Heat is absorbed from the circulating air by the evaporation of dry ice (solid carbon dioxide), and heat is added intermittently through a

thermostatically controlled electrical resistance heater. In this manner, a balance may be maintained at any desired temperature between −65°F and that of the room. Above room temperature, dry ice is not required unless the material being tested is a heat source; otherwise, temperatures up to +350°F may be maintained through the balance of heat input against loss through the chamber walls . . . Heat may be added to the circulating air within the chamber by means of a 500 watt maximum capacity strip heater . . . *(From 6-page brochure, Statham Development Corp., 12411 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif.)*

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Socket Weld Fittings

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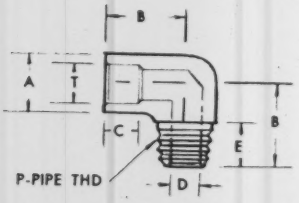

weld. No backing rings or special holding fixtures needed. Deep socket supports and aligns the tube . . . made as standard from type 316 stainless bar and forgings. Other stainless types (including 304 ELC and Carpenter 20), Monel, Nickel, Inconel and Hastelloys furnished as requested . . . *(From new 4-page Bulletin SW 358, The Special Screw Products Co., Bedford, Ohio)*

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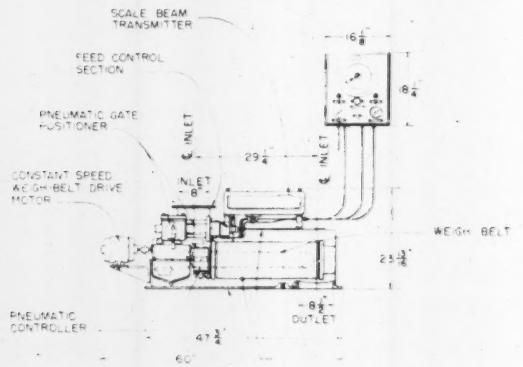
Pneumatic Scale Feeder

The scale is a force balance system which develops a pneumatic signal that is directly proportional to the rate at which material is delivered by the feeder. The air pressure developed by the scale—known as the "measured" pressure—is applied to a pneumatic controller, which compares the "measured"



pressure against a "set" pressure representing the desired feed rate. Any deviation of the "measured" pressure is detected by a pneumatic controller. The pneumatic controller adjusts the pressure output to a pneumatic positioner which controls the opening of a vertical gate in the feed control section. This sensitive control method enables the feeder to maintain a constant delivery of material by weight at the "set" rate . . . *(From new 4-page Publication TP-6-M, Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., 25 Main St., Belleville 9, N. J.)*

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A basic TE-6-A cemera may be used in a single system including the following: a 1-inch, F2.5 lens, a 14- or 17-inch portable TV receiver, and coaxial cable with matching and isolation transformer for connec-

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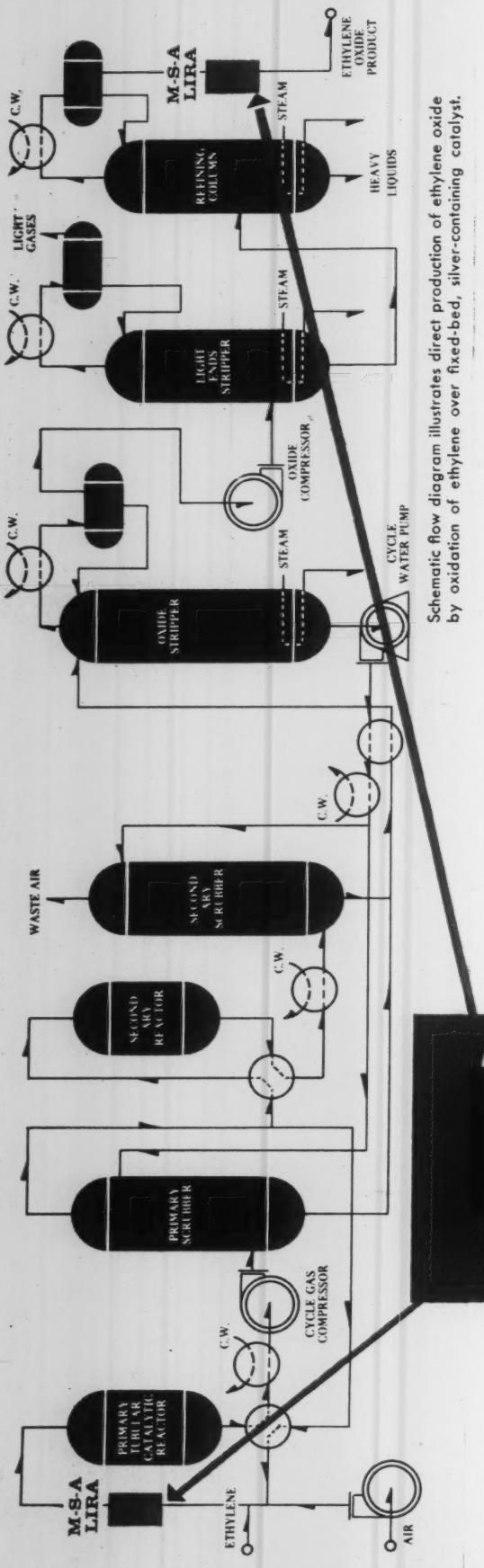

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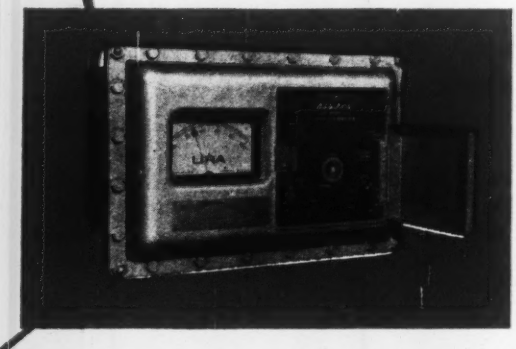

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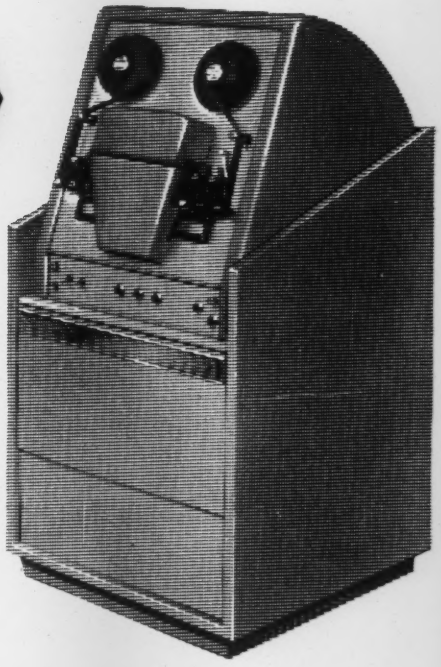

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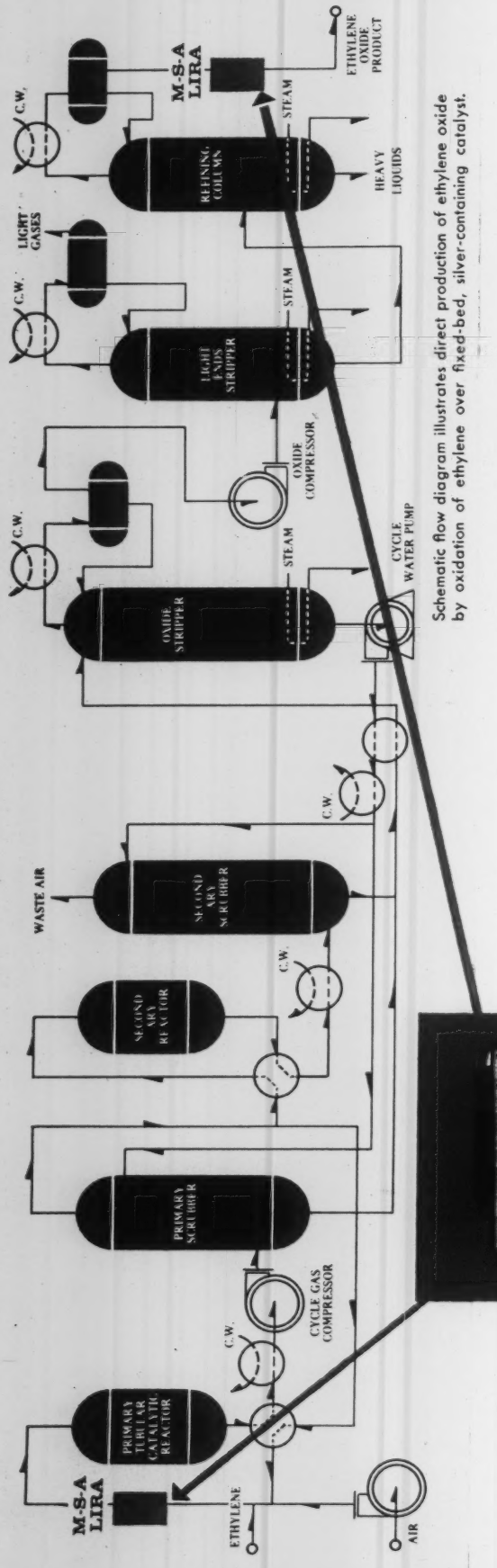

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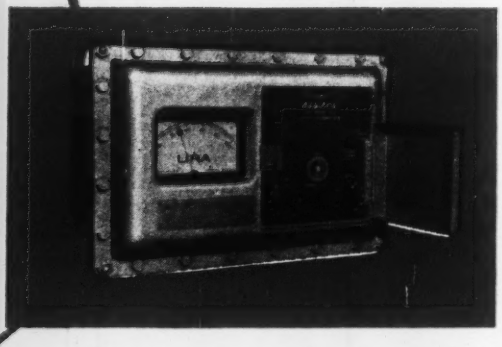

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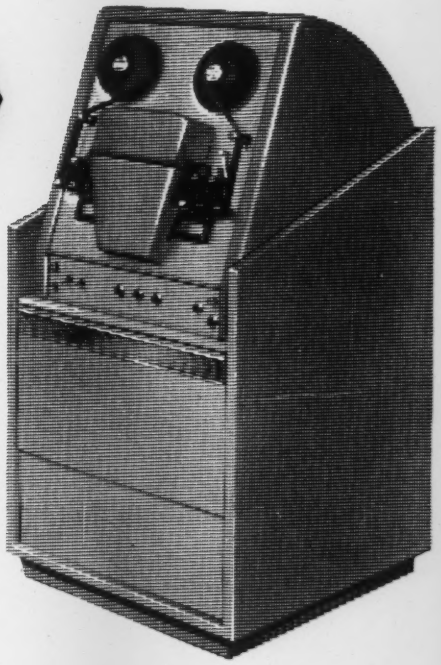

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If you have a large number of programs you need immediate access to (50 and upwards) you should consider using card programming instead of patch boards, for space and economy reasons.

Taurus Sensors can be custom-designed to meet your specific needs. For example, a 100-position Sensor was adapted from the Model K-1. It is now being used to correlate medical diagnostic findings with relevant diseases. The sensor measures 4" x 5" x 7", and weighs less than 4 pounds.

The Sensor is constructed with pins made of Teflon, which open or close corresponding switches. Behind each spring-loaded Teflon pin is a normally closed singlepole single-throw switch. A pre-punched code card is inserted in a slot in front of the pins. When the handle is closed the card is pushed against the pins. The unpunched sections of the card press the pins into the switches and open them. The remaining pins slip through the holes punched in the card and leave these switches closed. Switches are actuated simultaneously, and remain actuated until the handle is opened . . . The switches have been cycled over ½-million times, and maintained contact.—(*From new 4-page brochure, Taurus Corp., 8 Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.*)

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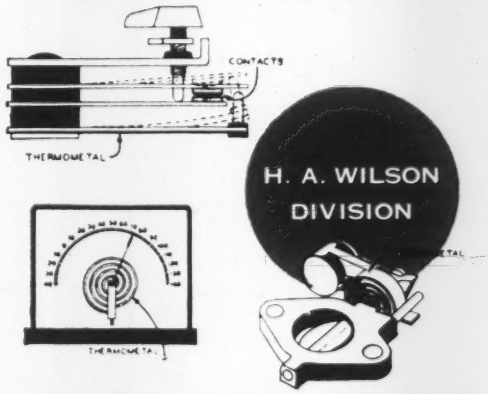

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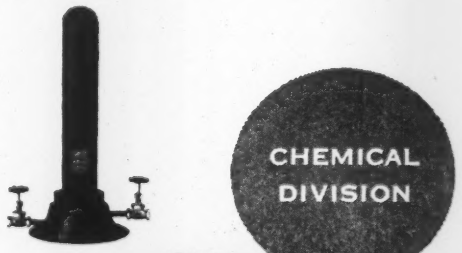

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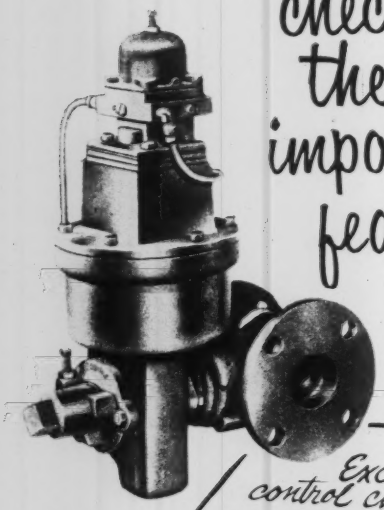

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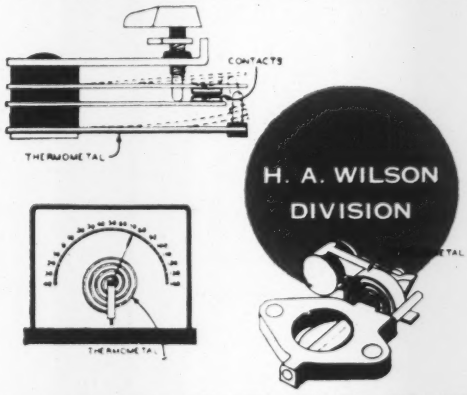

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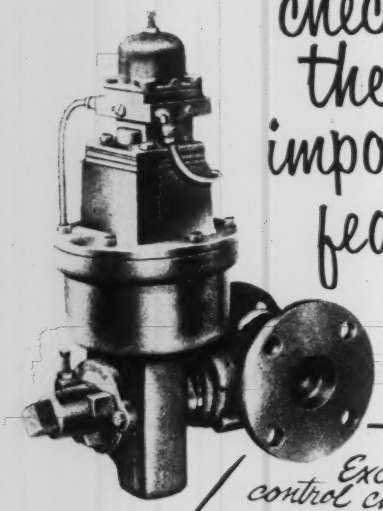

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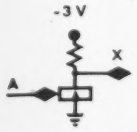

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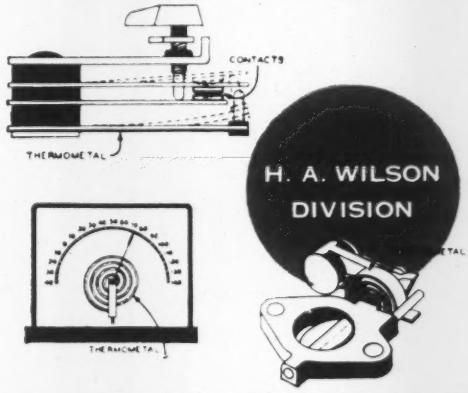

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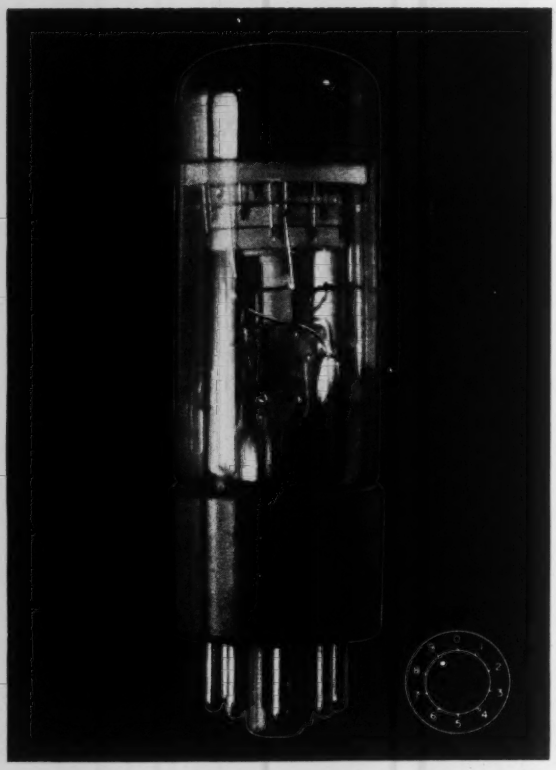

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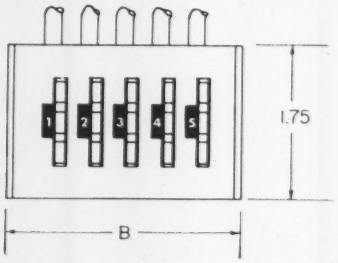

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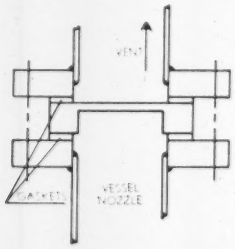

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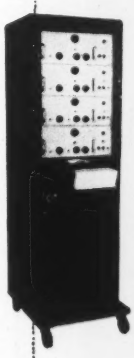

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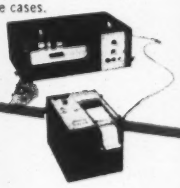

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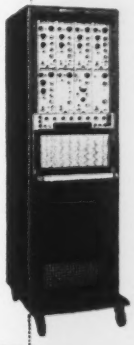

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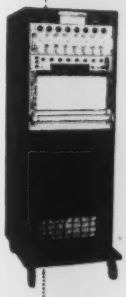

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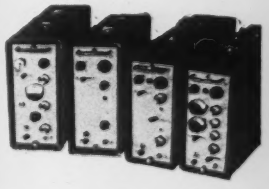

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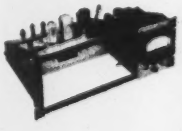

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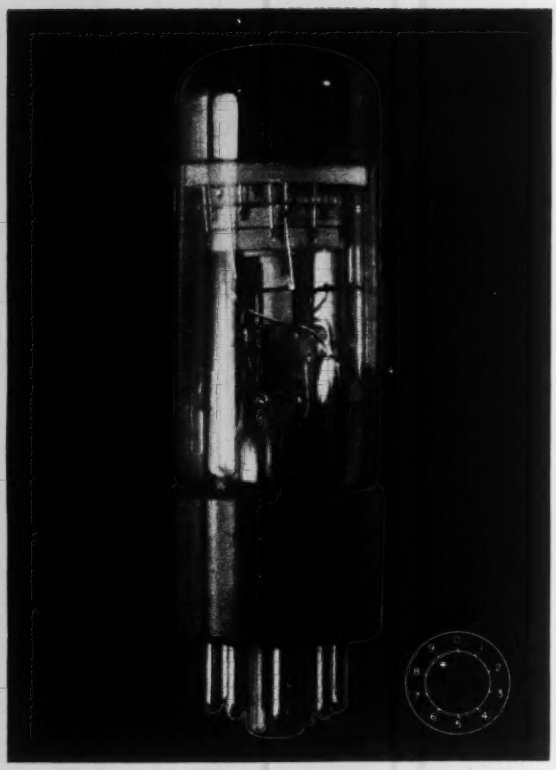

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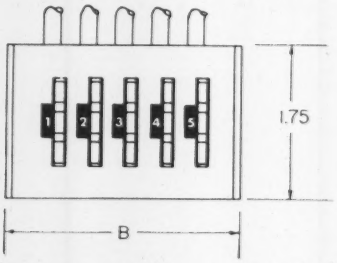

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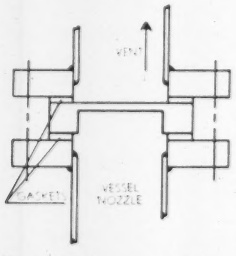

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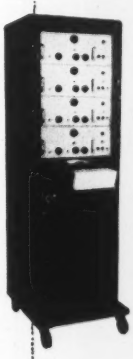

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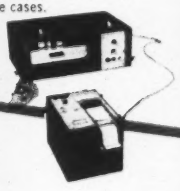

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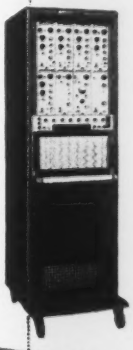

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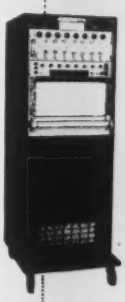

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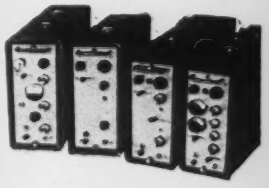

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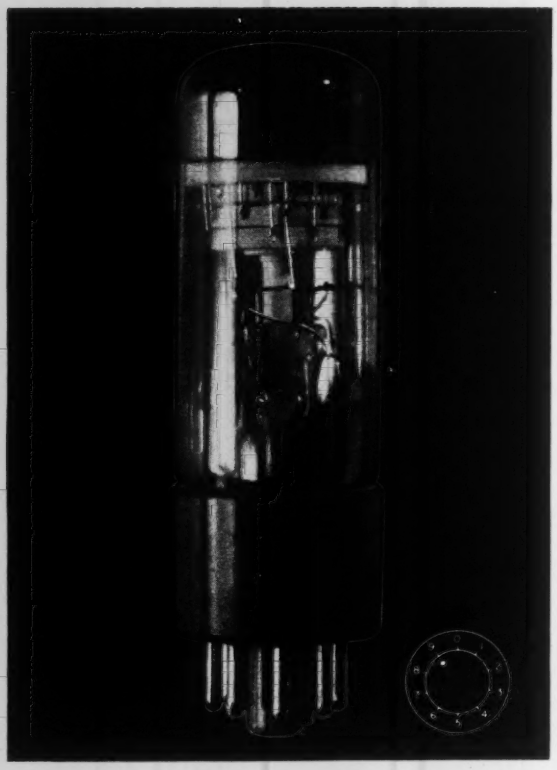

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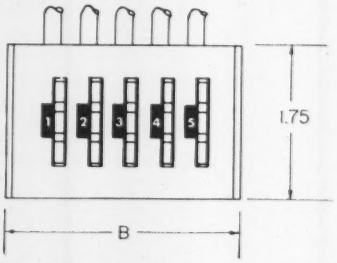

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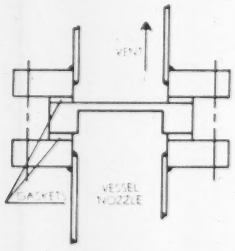

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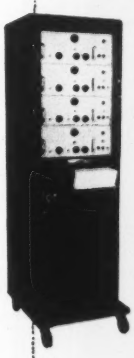

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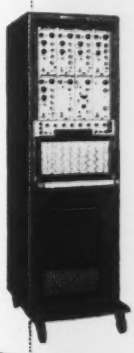

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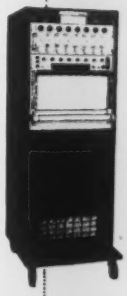

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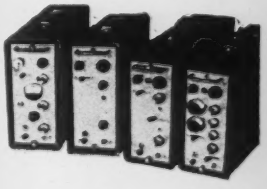

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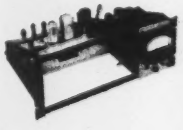

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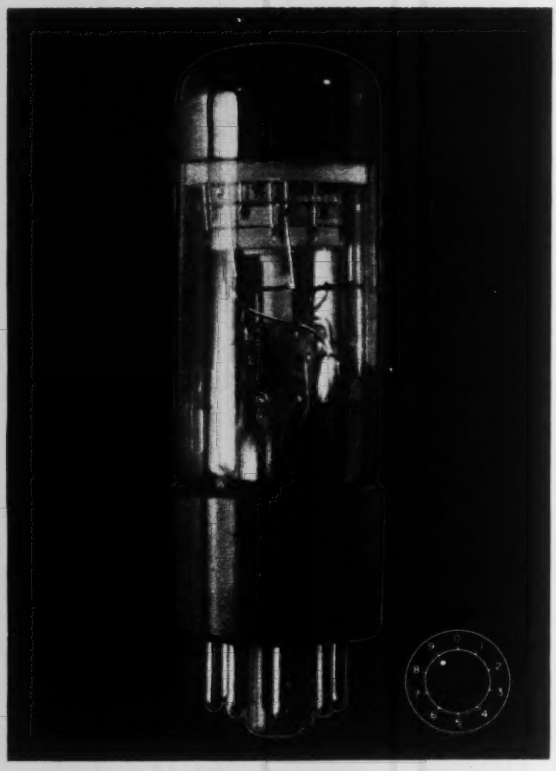

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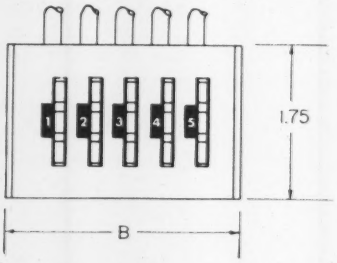

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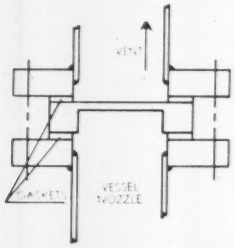

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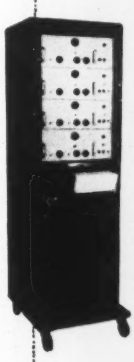

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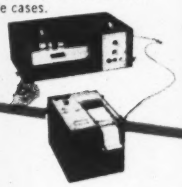

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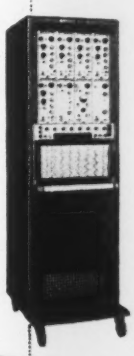

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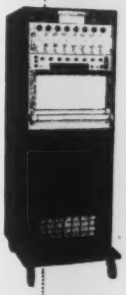

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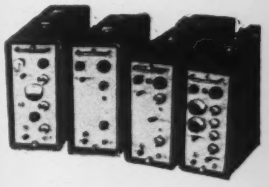

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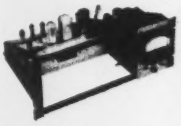

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This historic meeting was held last week and the gap is now bridged. It wasn't easy, either.

First off, we had Otto U. Alles, BS, MS, Phd, CORG, etc., our genial research director, speak on the need for this meeting. He had a little trouble with his English (as you all know, Otto was borrowed from our overseas allies because of his vast knowledge in the field of missiles—he invented the buzz bomb—and can't speak English so real good yet) but he finally got it out somehow that they were all in that room in order to close that gap, that intercourse between scientists and human beings is the way to do it, and that the gap just had to be bridged or else scientists won't have a world in which to practice their science, and that that at least should concern all scientists. Then he asked for suggestions.

That started it. Mr. Flannelgirdle, Chief Engineer in charge of Un-Guided Missiles at WESCO! said that the gap should be bridged with more and better science, that technical schools should be expanded, that science courses should be harder, lab hours longer, that there should be more concentration on essentials, like math and nuclear physics.

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"Oh shut up and sit down!" shouted a group of mechanics and salesmen. "Who's going to do the work if you teach the kids a bunch of guff like that, huh? All youse guys is wrong: what we need is more emphasis on hardware, manual training, and the likes of that. Why there are millions of people who haven't got indoor plumbing yet and . . ."

Well these groups were going at it hot and heavy when the educators pulled a sneaky trick and turned on a WESCO! 50-watt amplifier and blared out a question—"How in h . . . can you add even one more course to a curriculum that students can't handle now? And when are we going to get more teachers? And also, would the glorious assembly there please sign a name-calling letter addressed to all Congressmen in Congress who just killed the fourth bill that would have diverted a few boondoggle billions into teachers pay and more schools."

That did it. The silence that settled over that crowd almost kept the gap from being bridged right then and there. But our own genial sales manager Waldo Klapsaddle, Jr., showed what a genius he is—he jumped right up and said, "I move that we expand the study of science *and* the humanities *and* the social sciences simultaneously and with no interference from the government, that we develop a national respect for knowledge and the American way of life, and that we stimulate all young people into the paths of education and righteousness for the good of the country."

You would not have believed it. All those squabbling and fighting and bickering people just all stood up and voted "I do." Everyone of them, just like that, and the meeting adjourned on a note of complete harmony and accomplishment.

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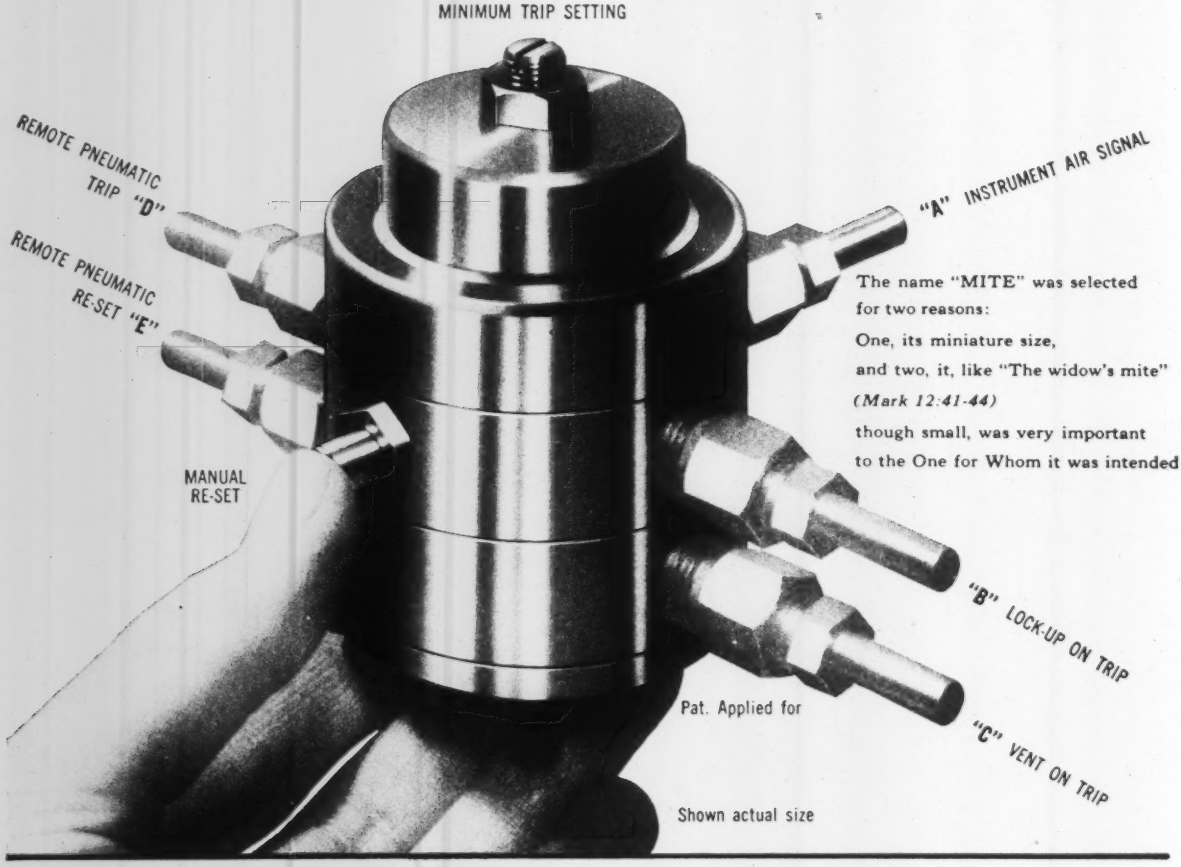

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One, its miniature size,
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The "MITE-73" is a monitor instrument designed to trip when a pneumatic signal violates its minimum or maximum* setting. It remains tripped after the signal is restored to normal limits until manually reset, either locally or remotely. When in service "MITE-73" will relay the input signal "A" to either one or both ports "B" & "C". (Either "B" or "C" must be plugged if not required.)

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From the above graphic description you will note the "MITE-73" has, like the common safety pin, many applications.

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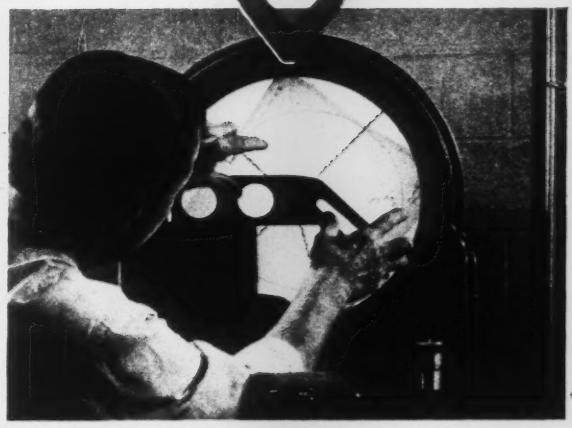

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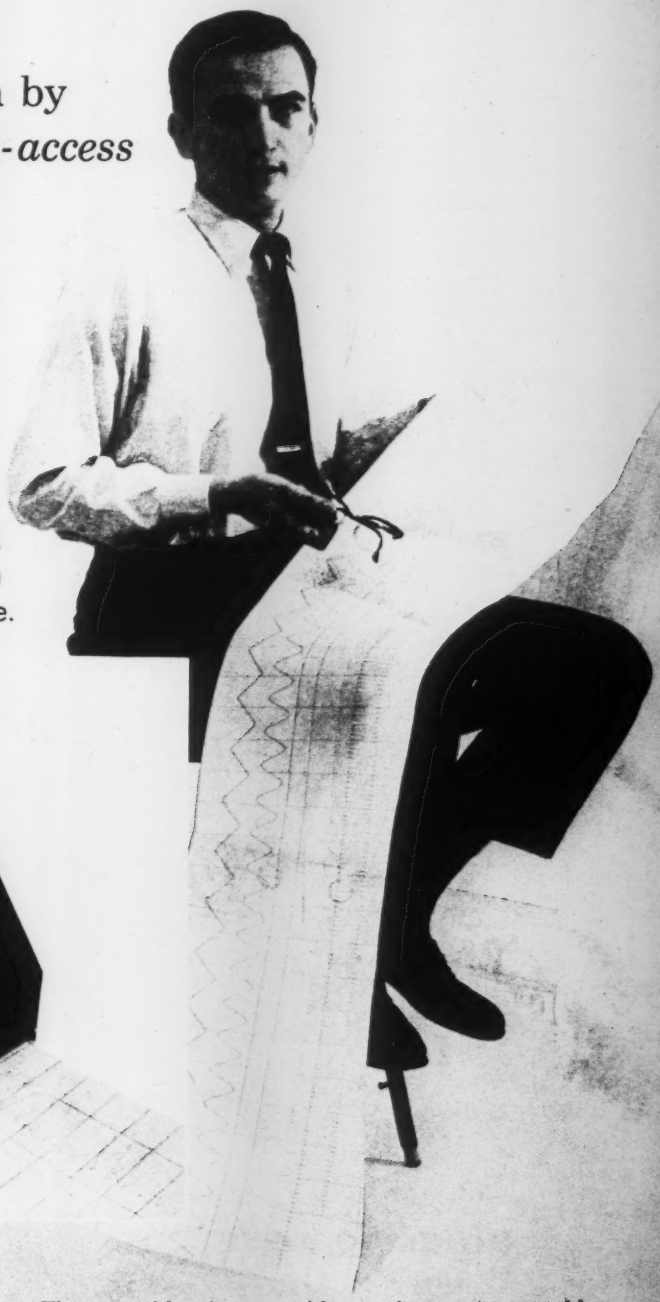

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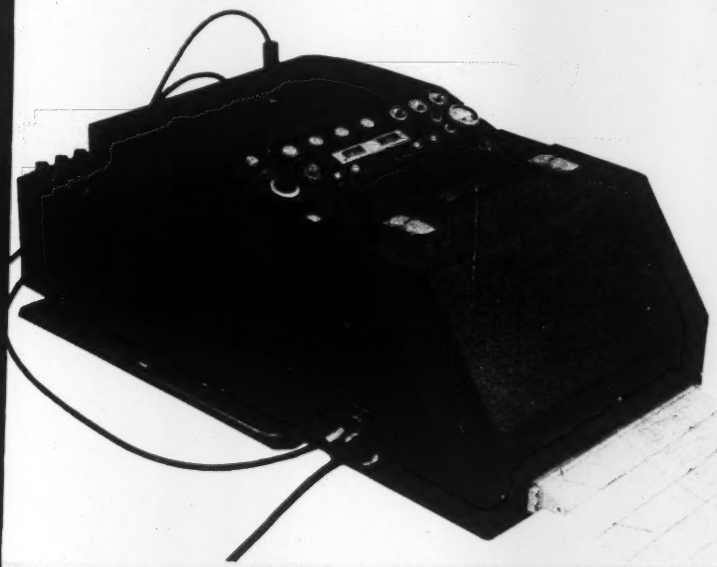

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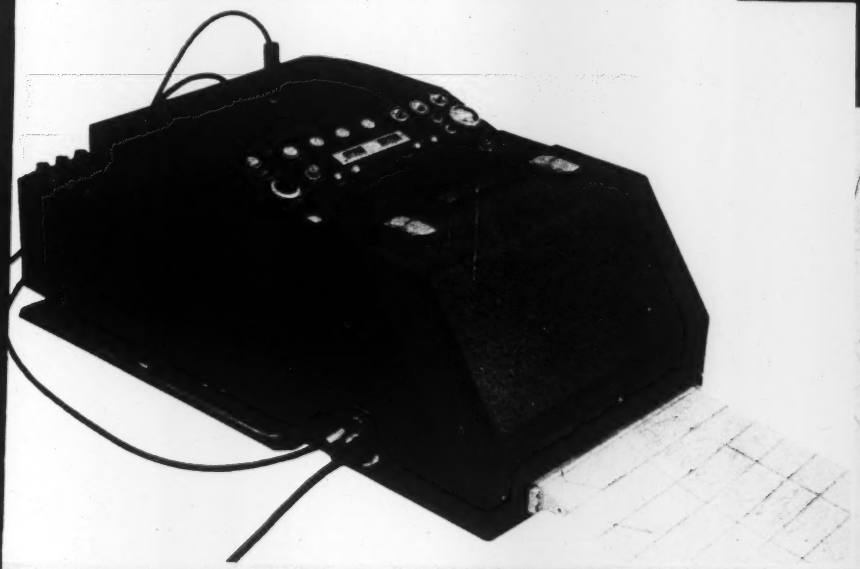

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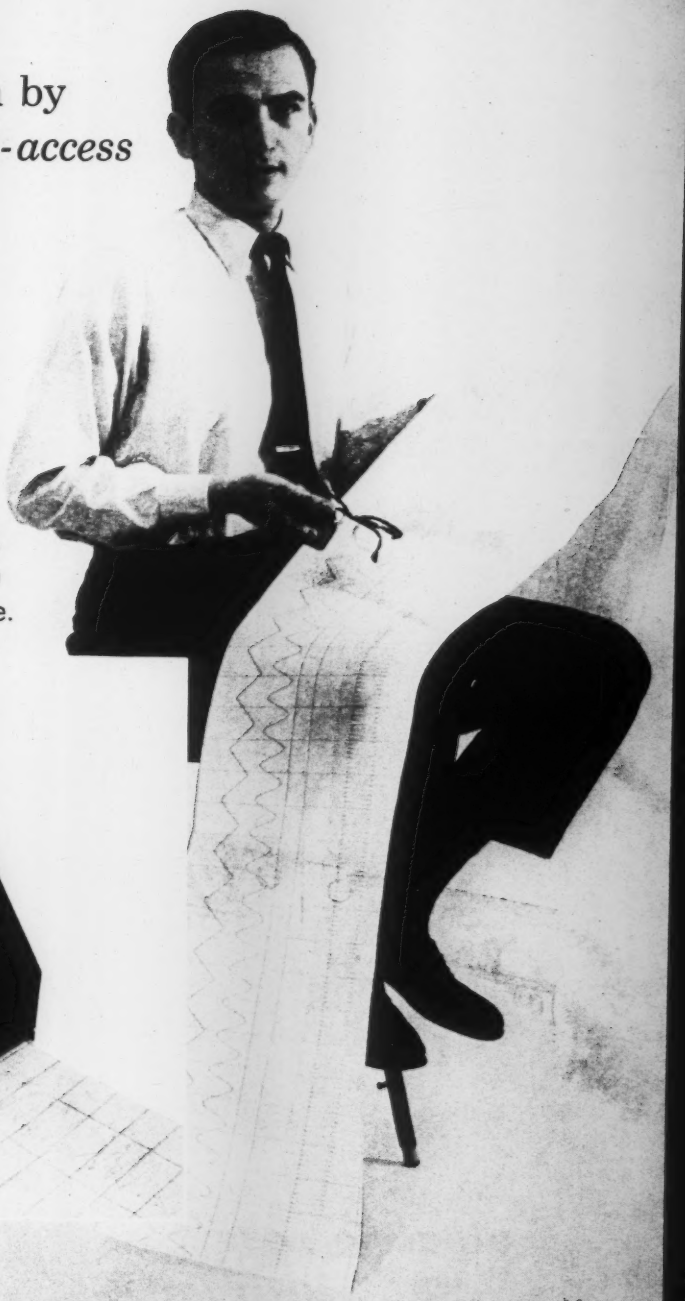

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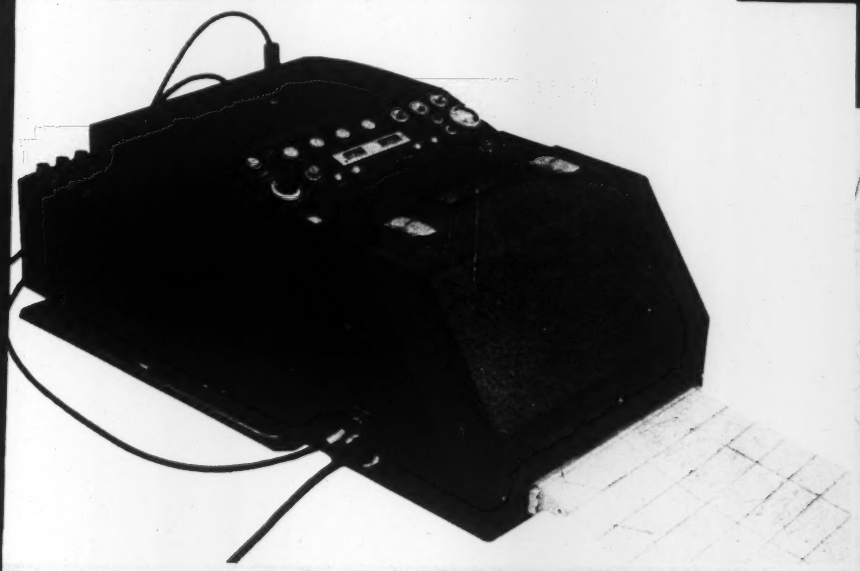

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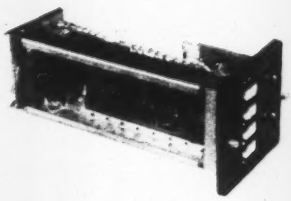

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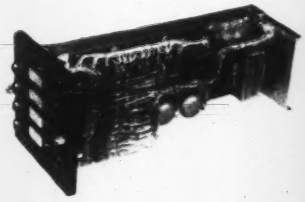

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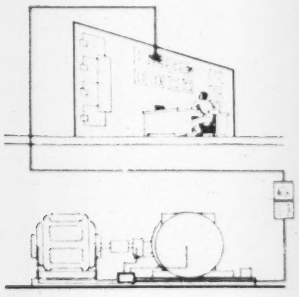

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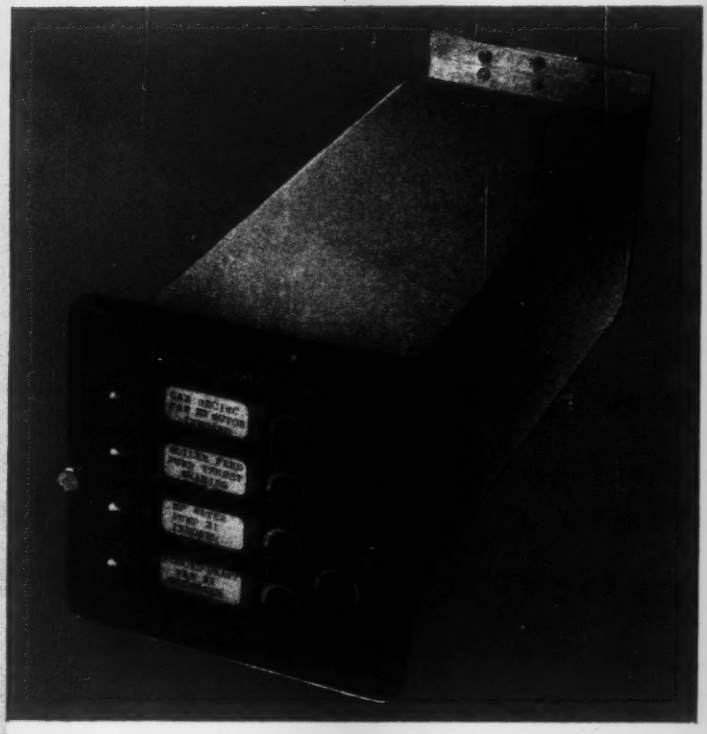

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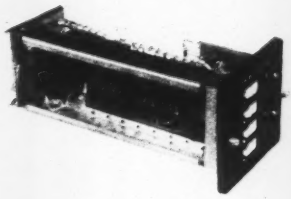

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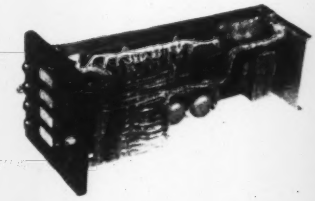

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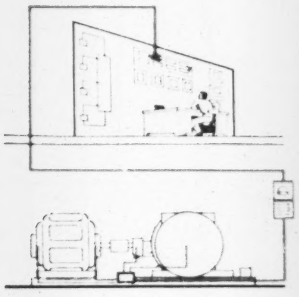

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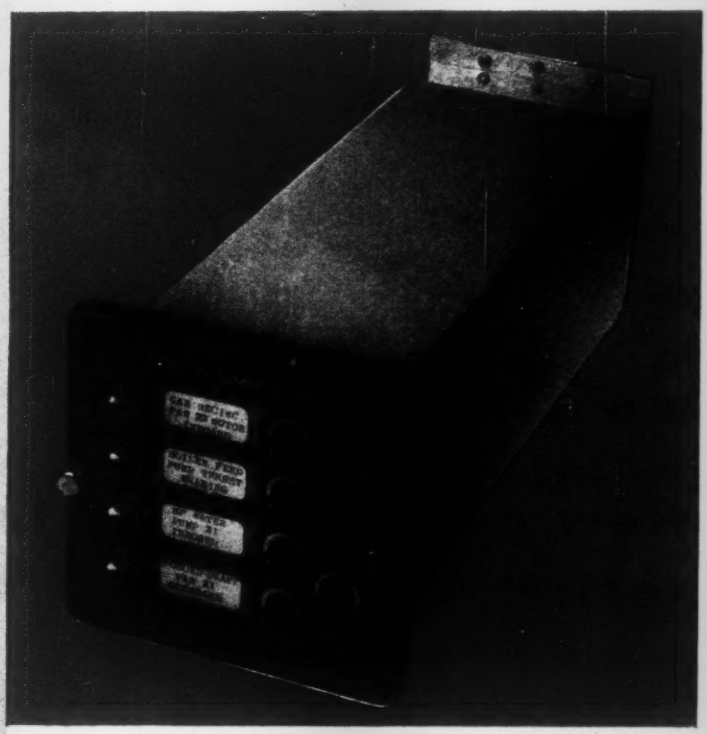

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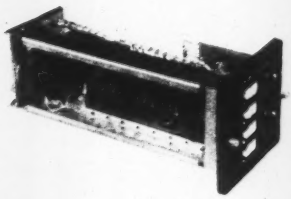

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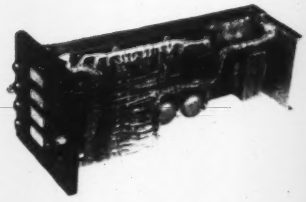

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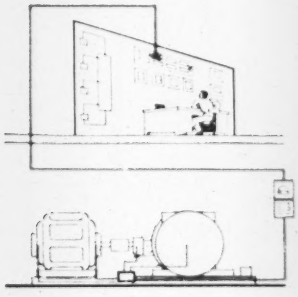

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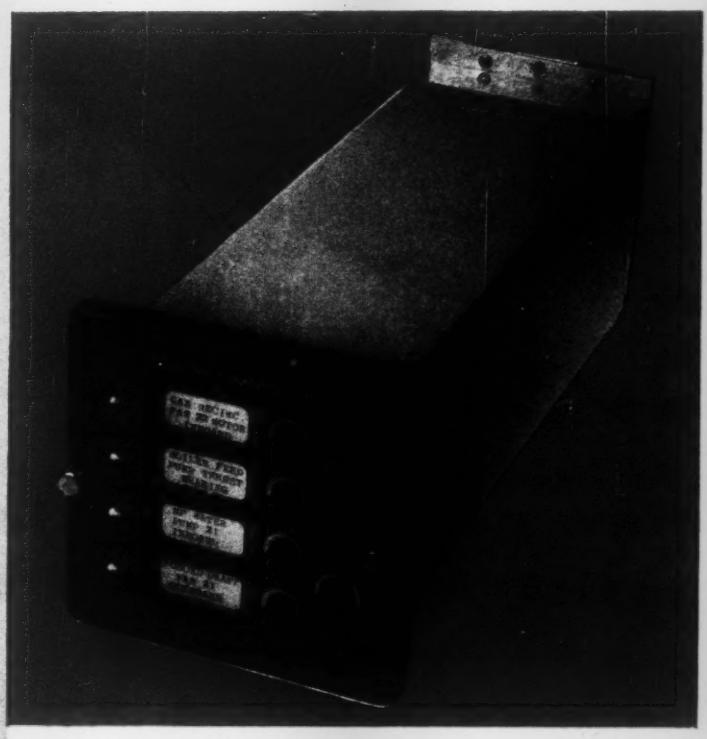

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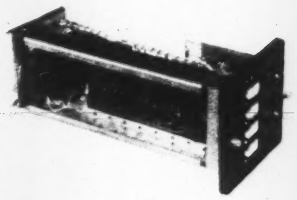

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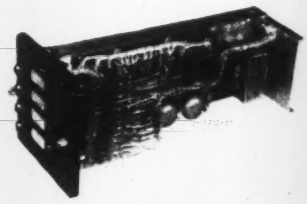

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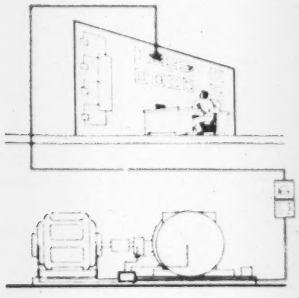

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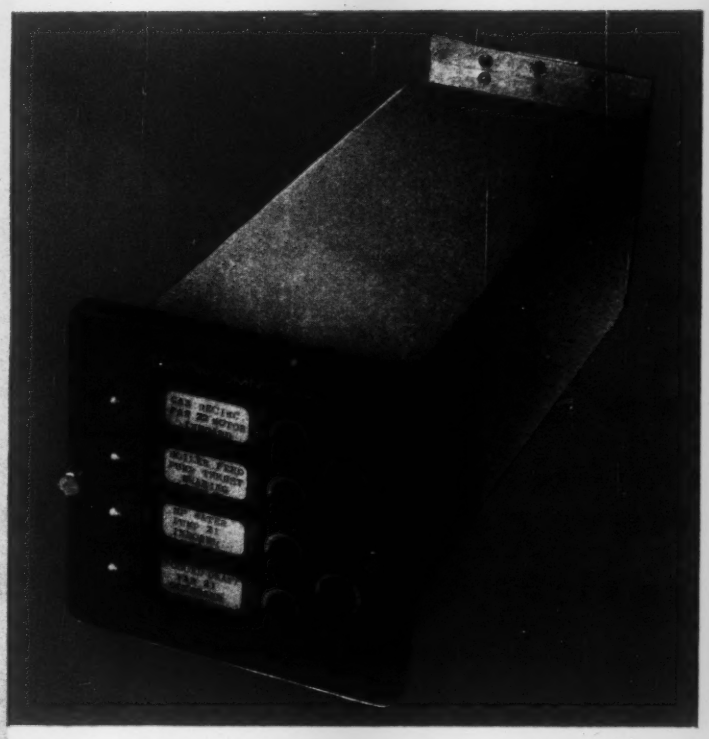

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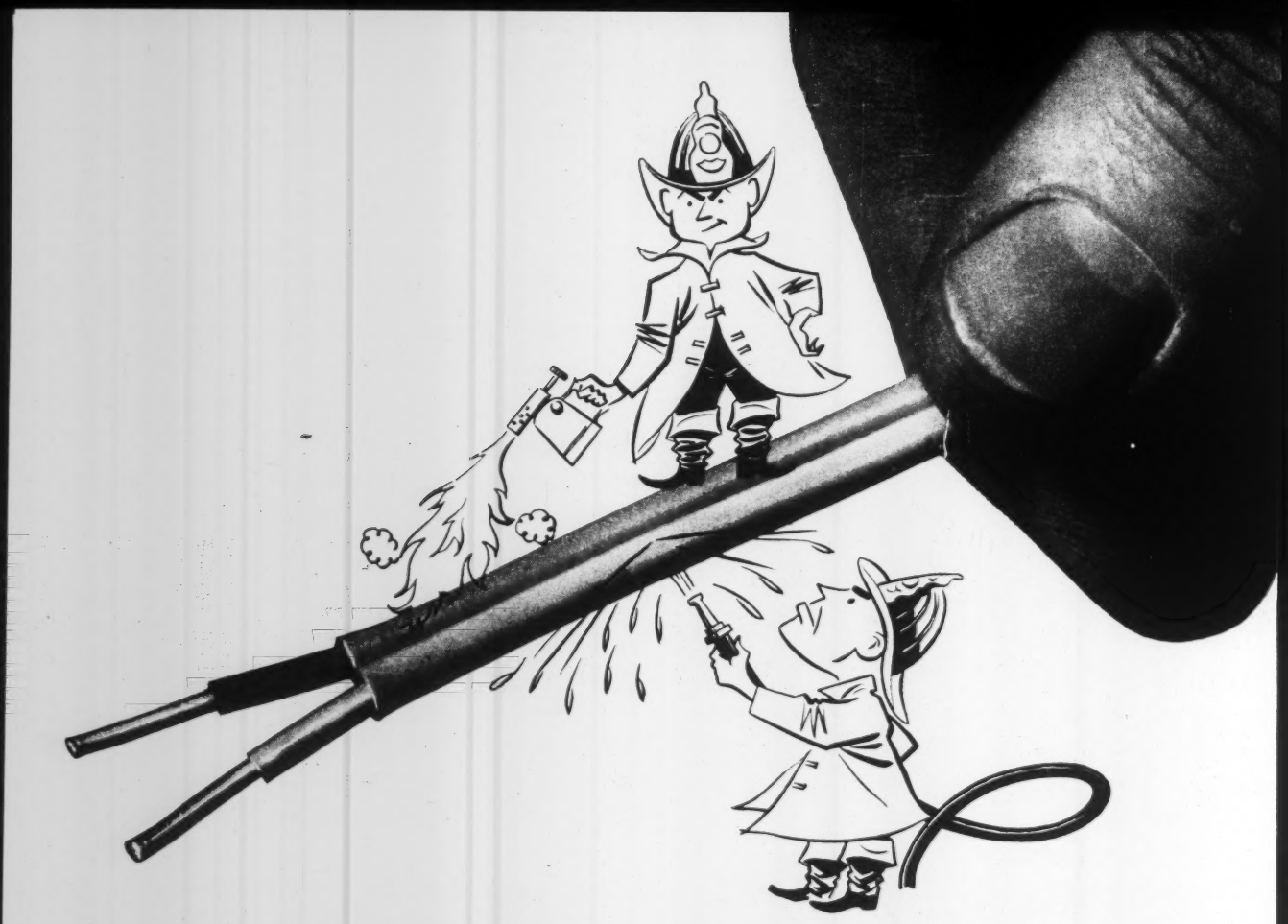

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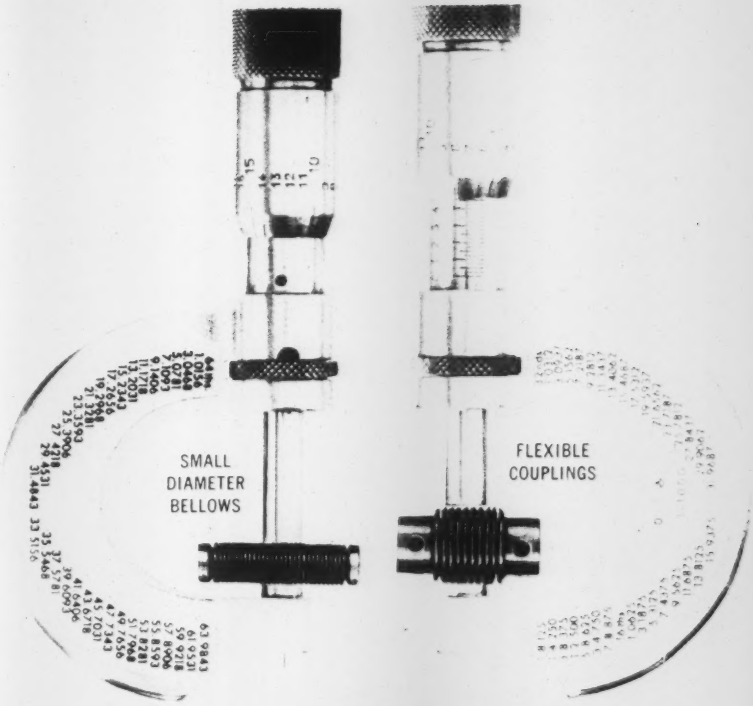

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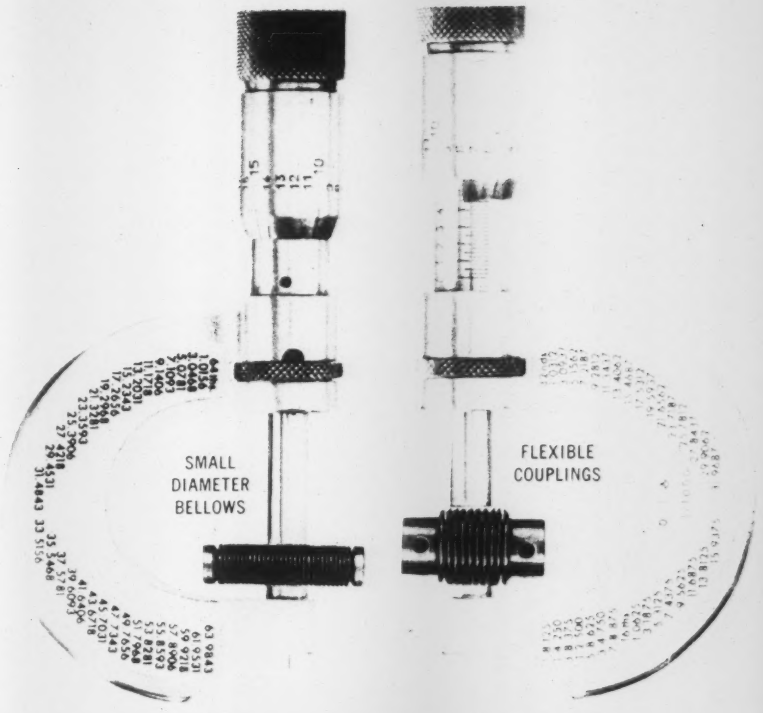

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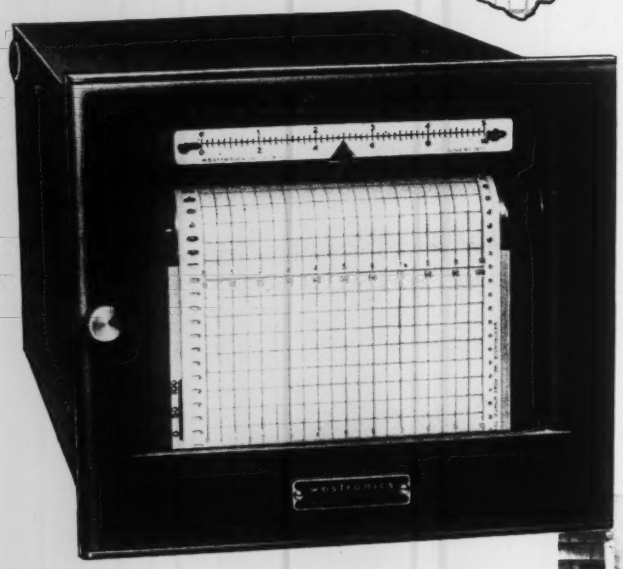

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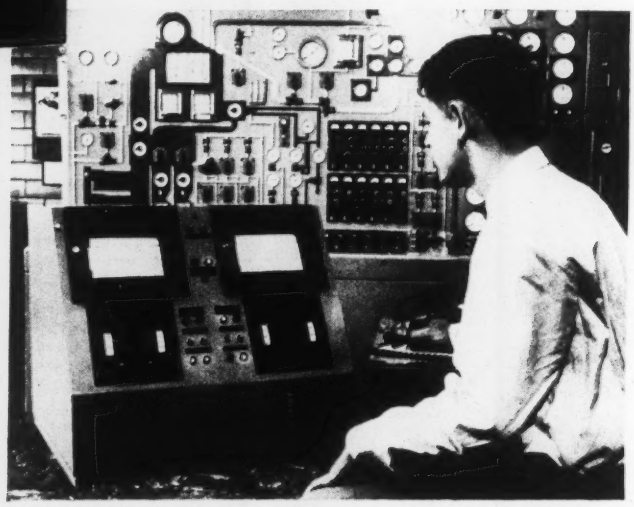

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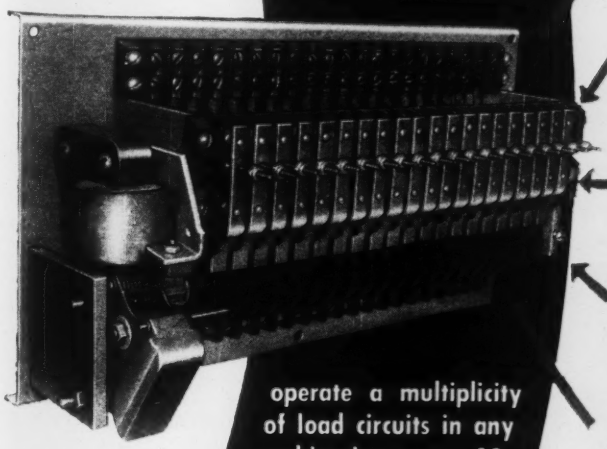

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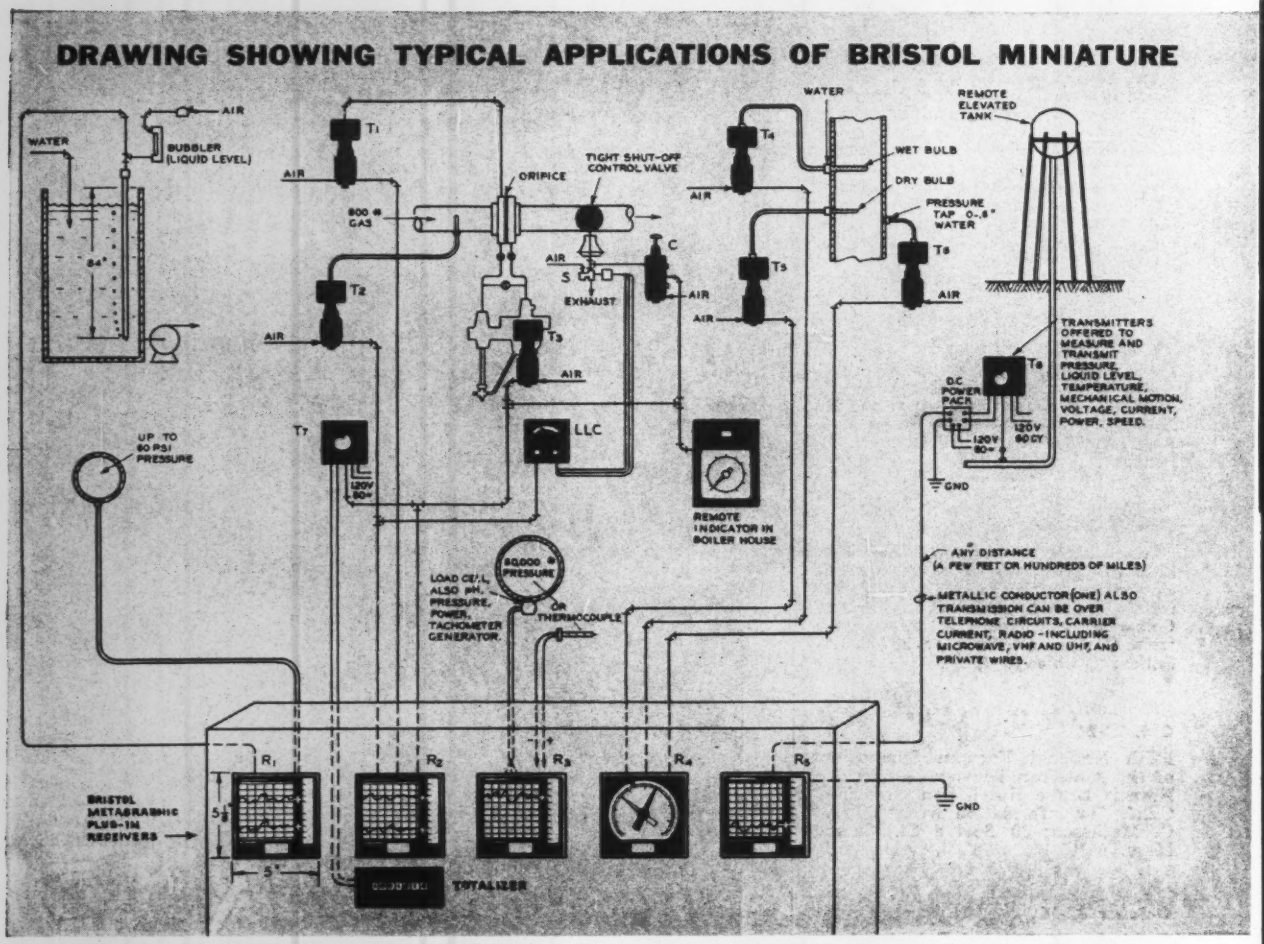

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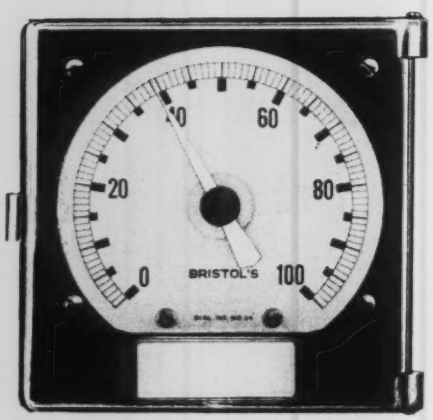

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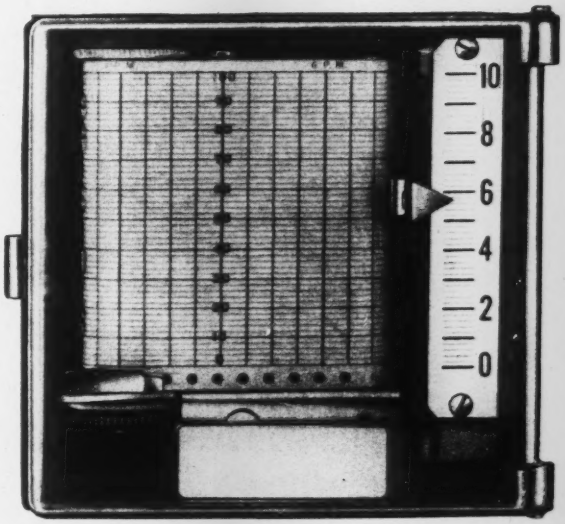

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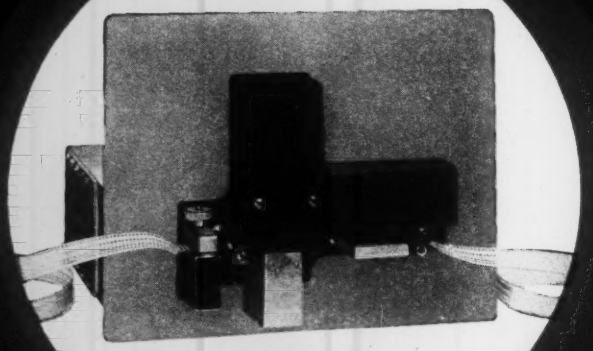

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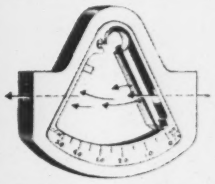

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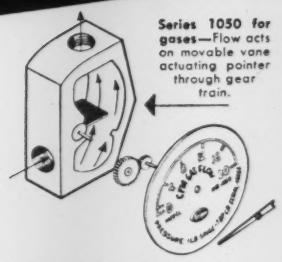

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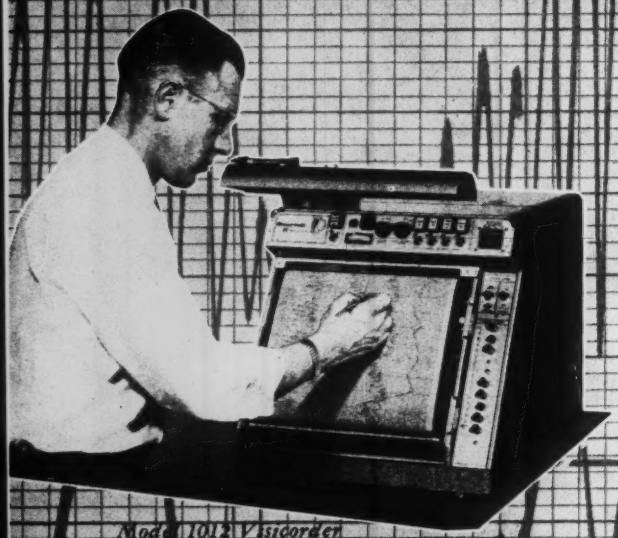

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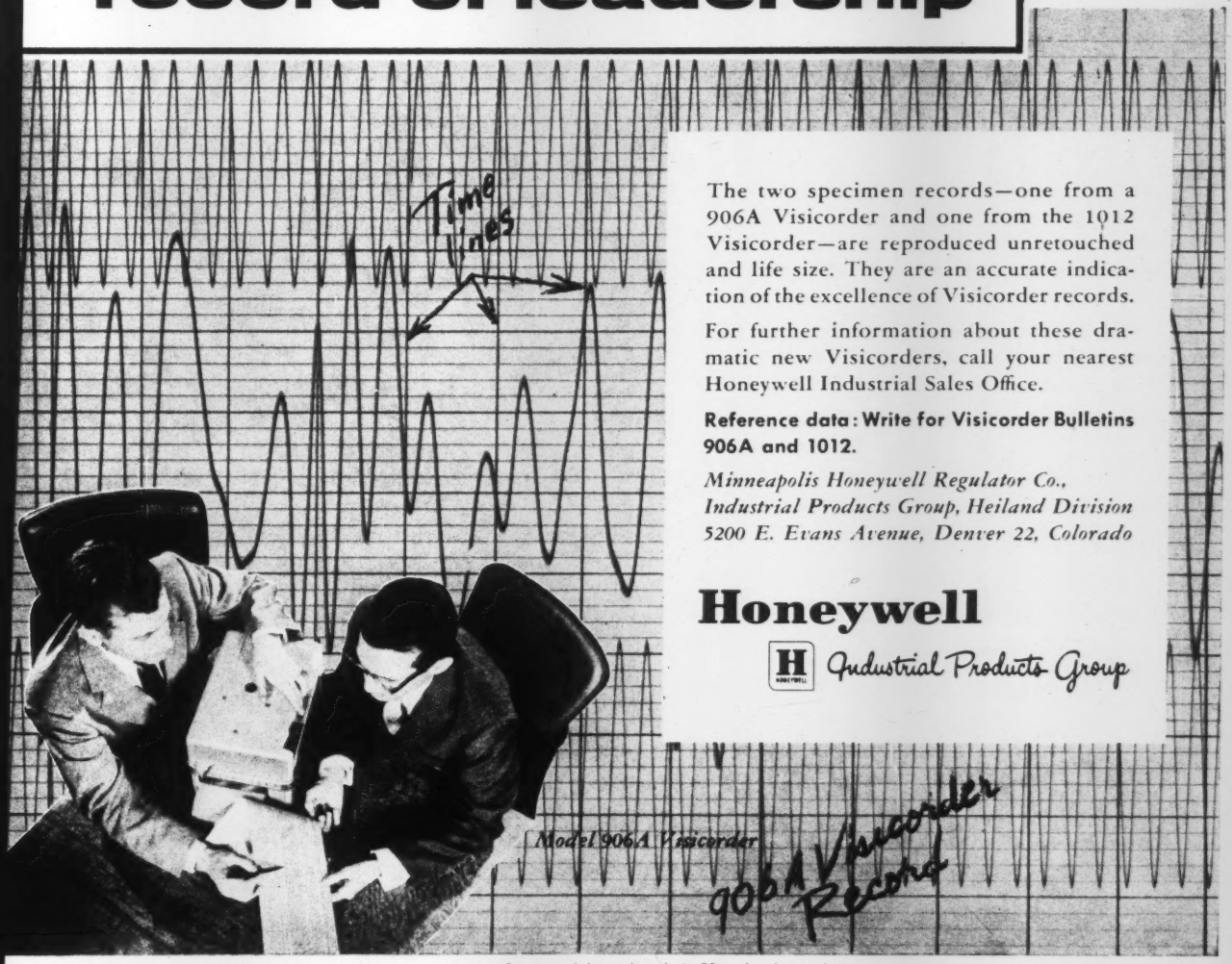

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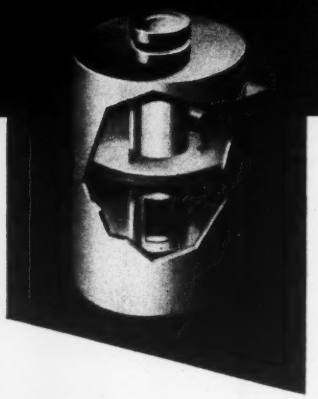

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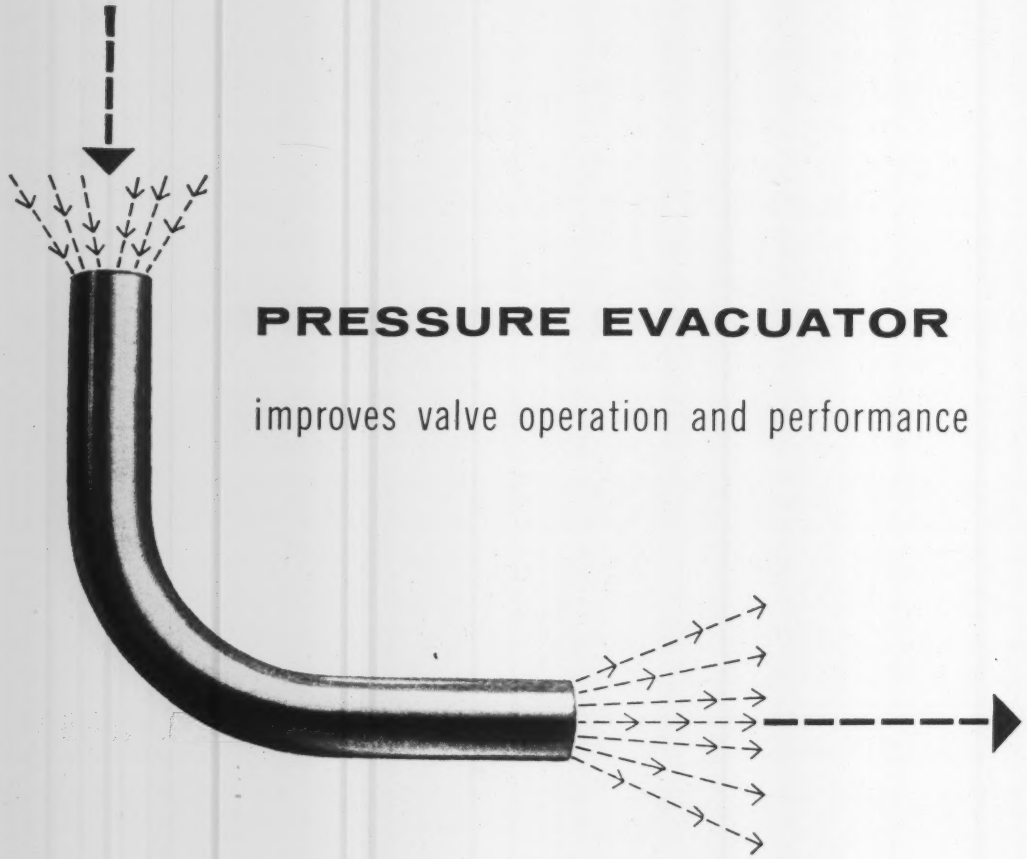

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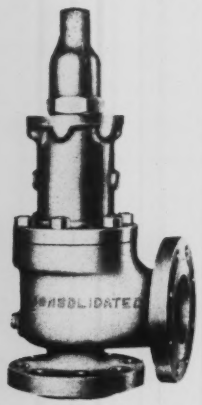

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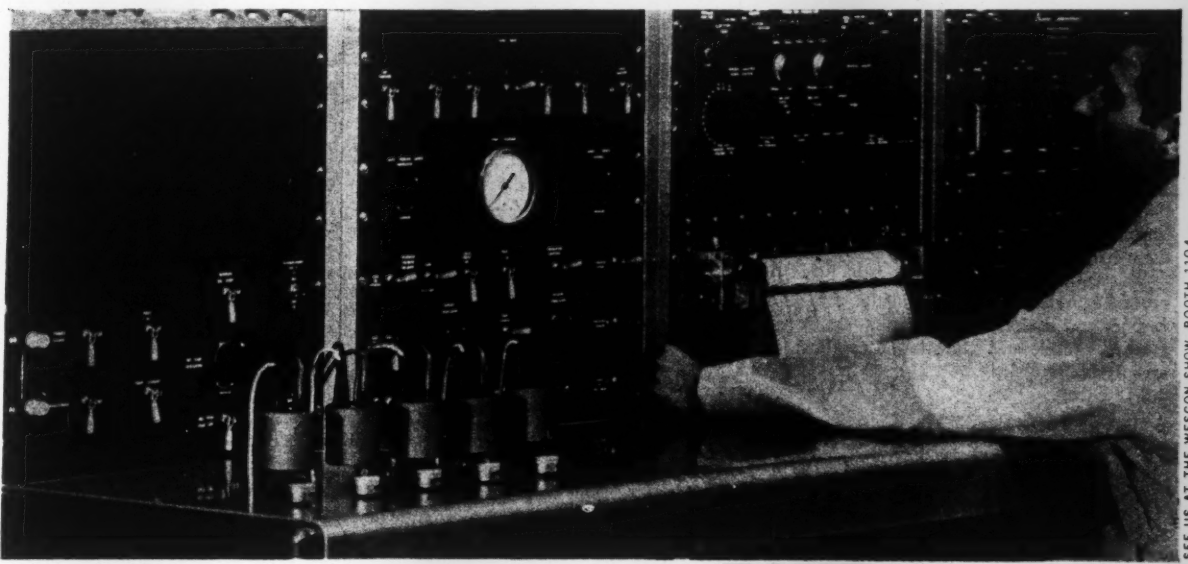

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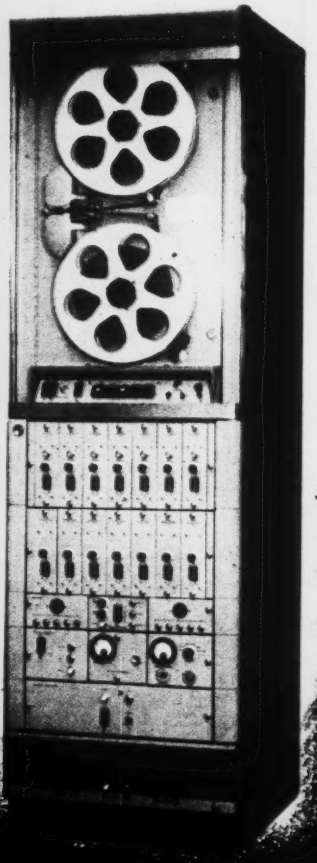

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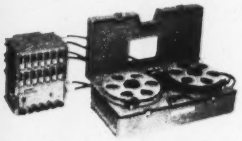

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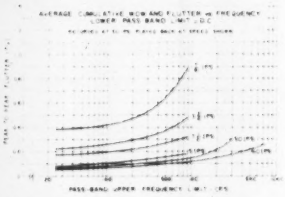

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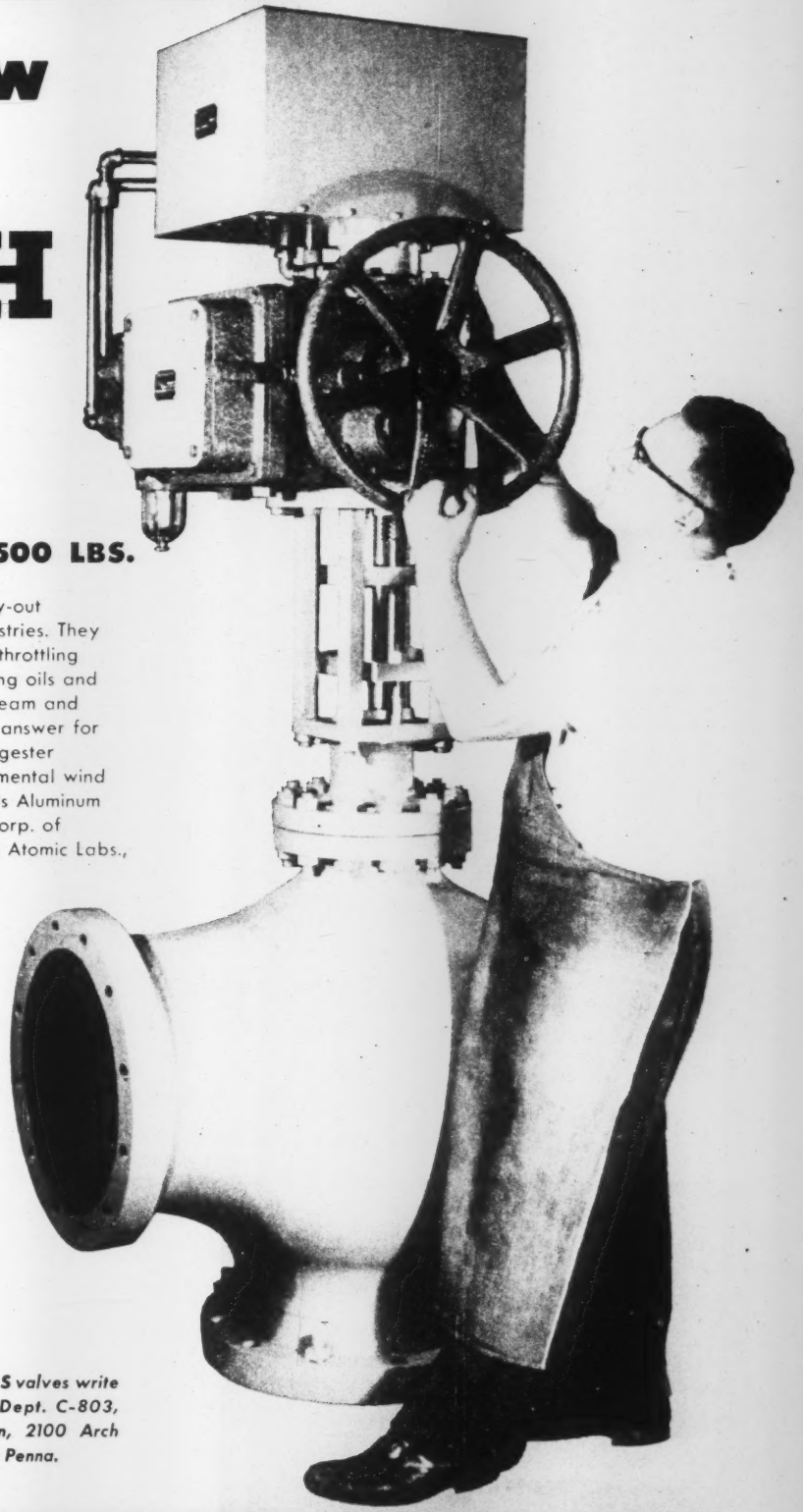

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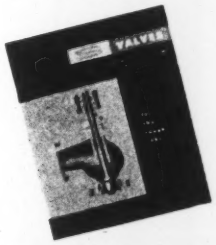

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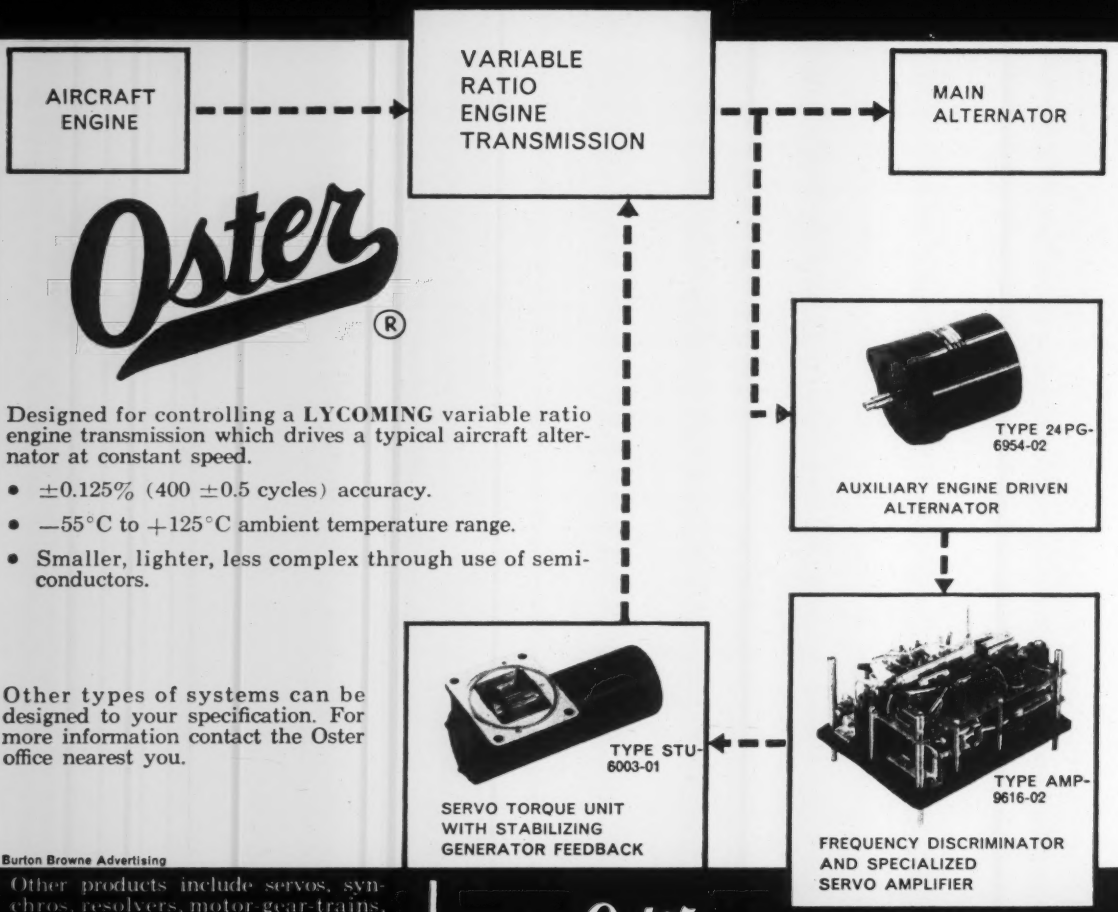

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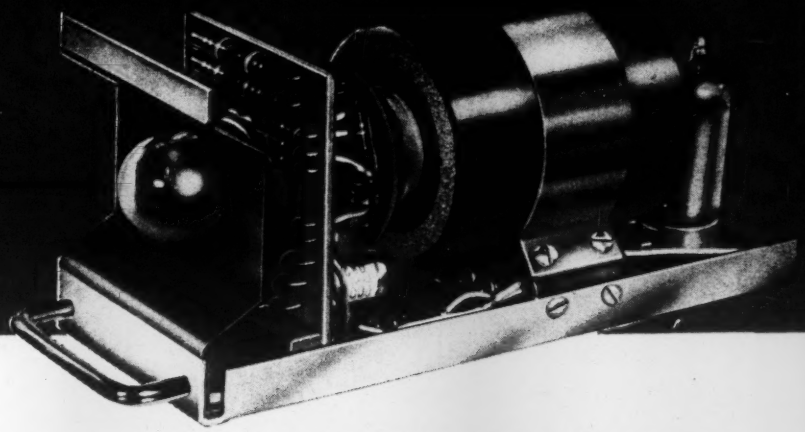

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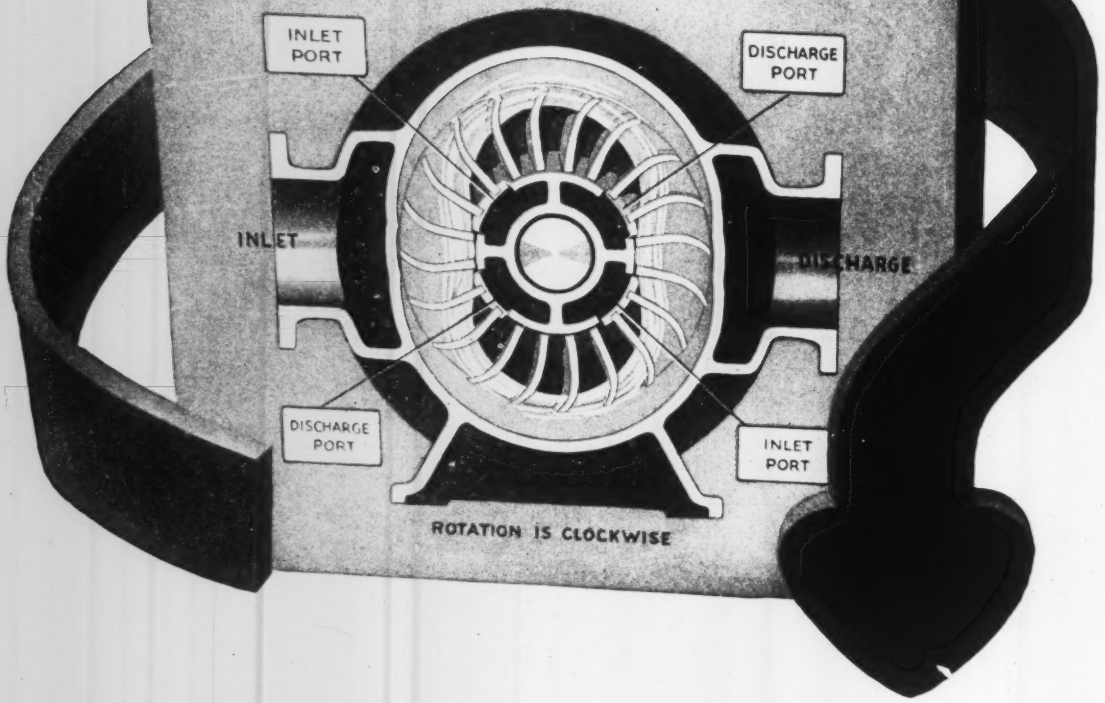

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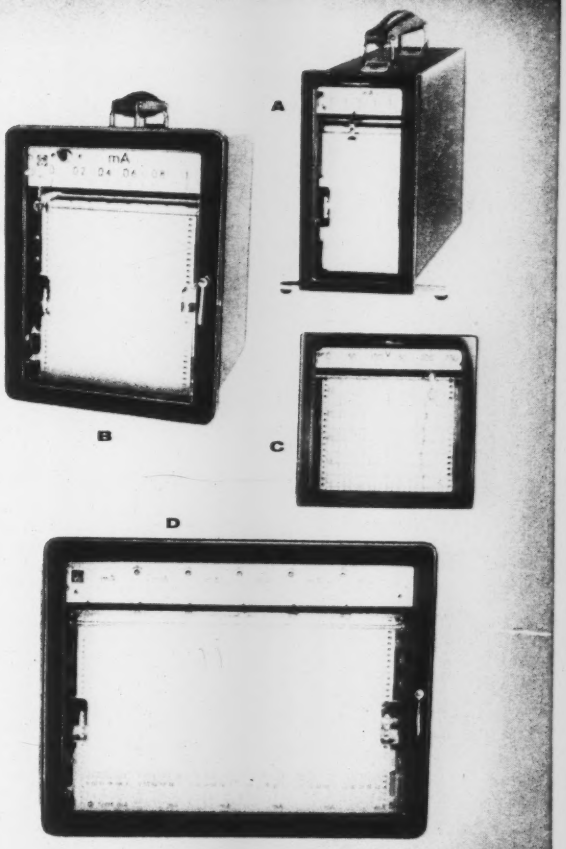

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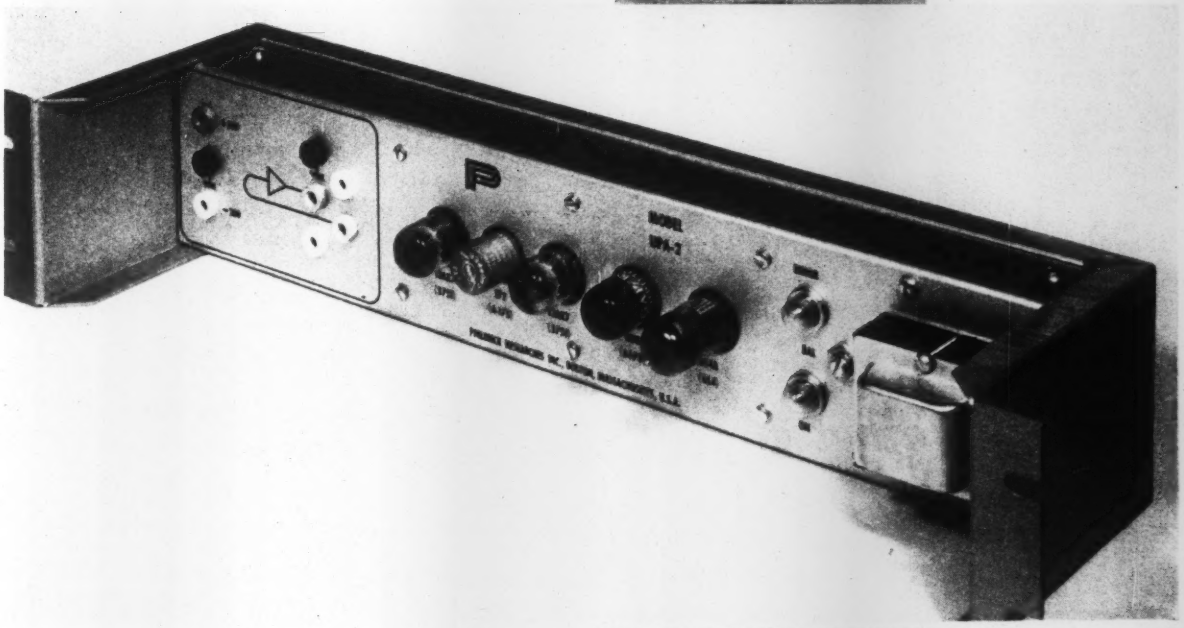

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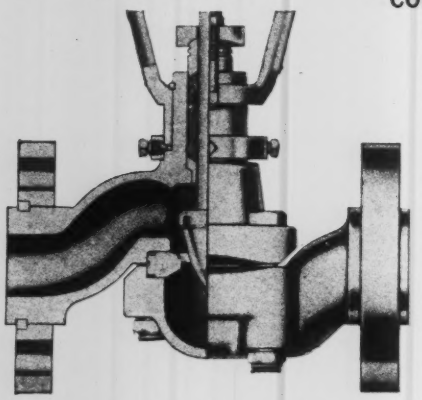

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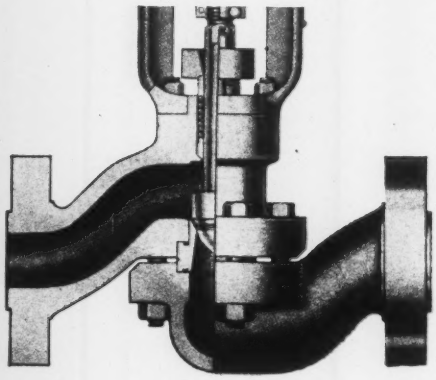

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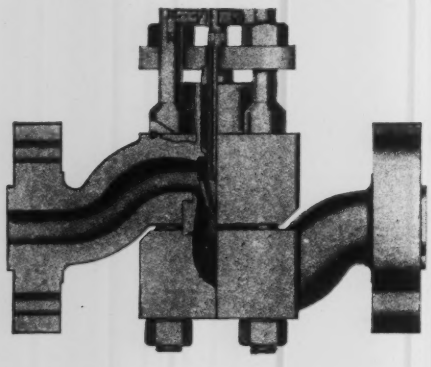

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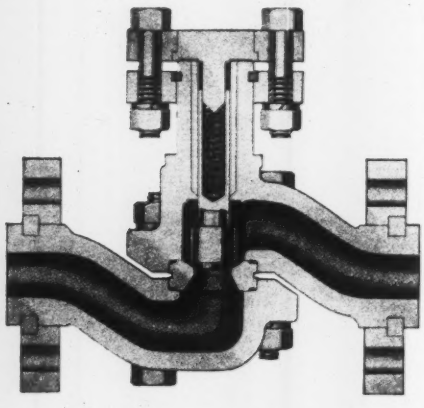

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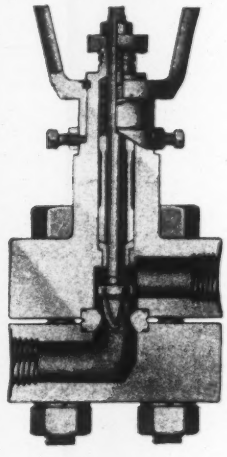

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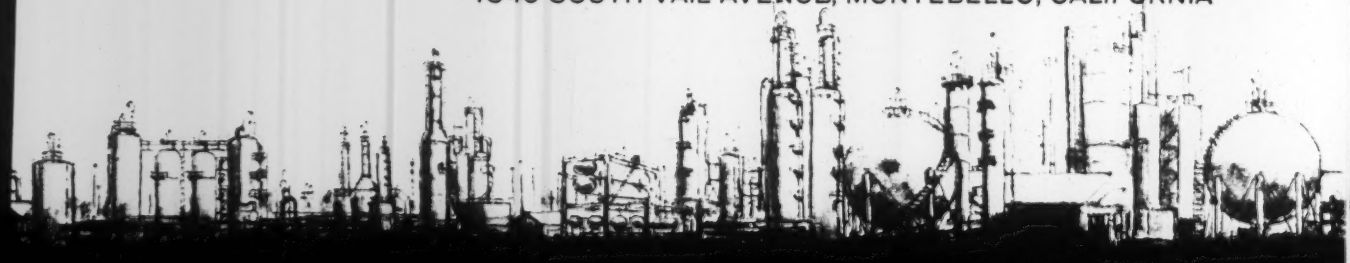

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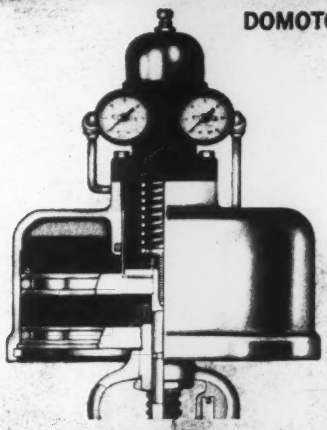

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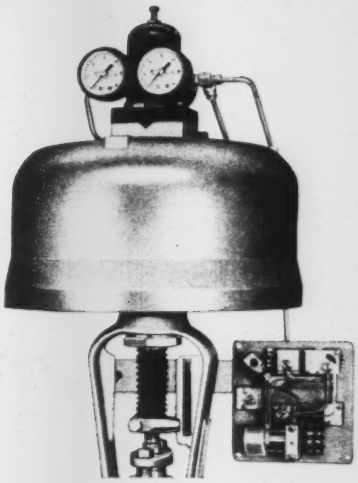

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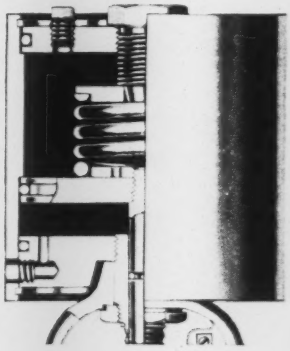

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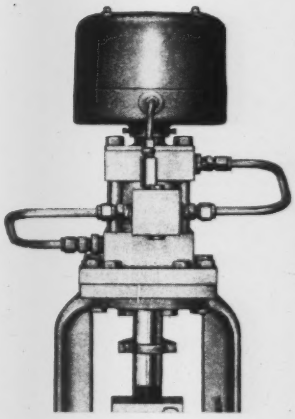

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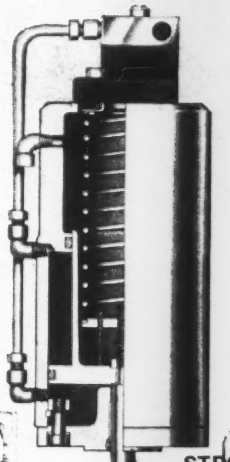

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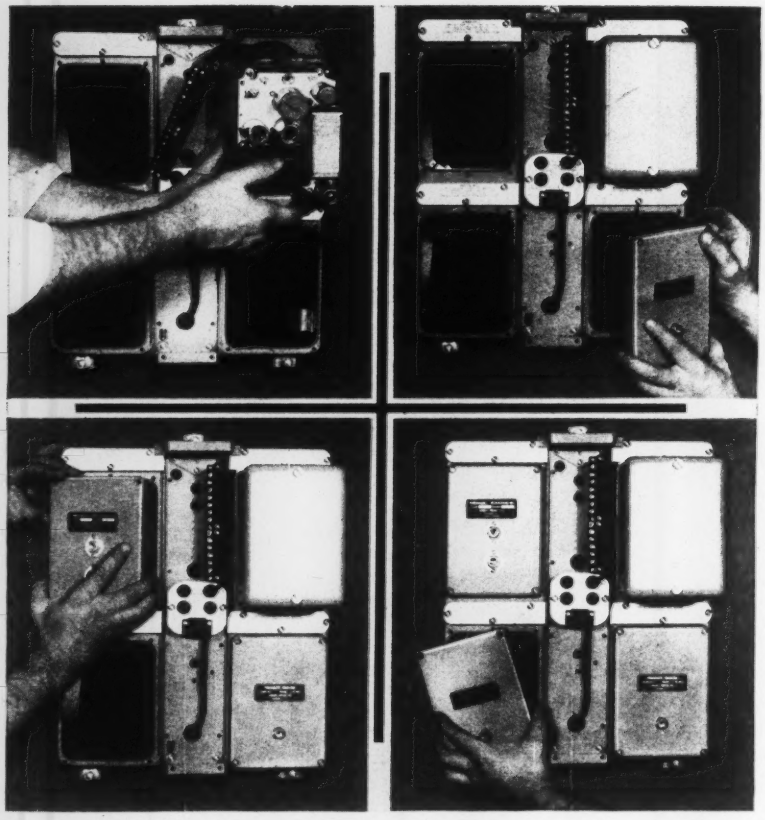

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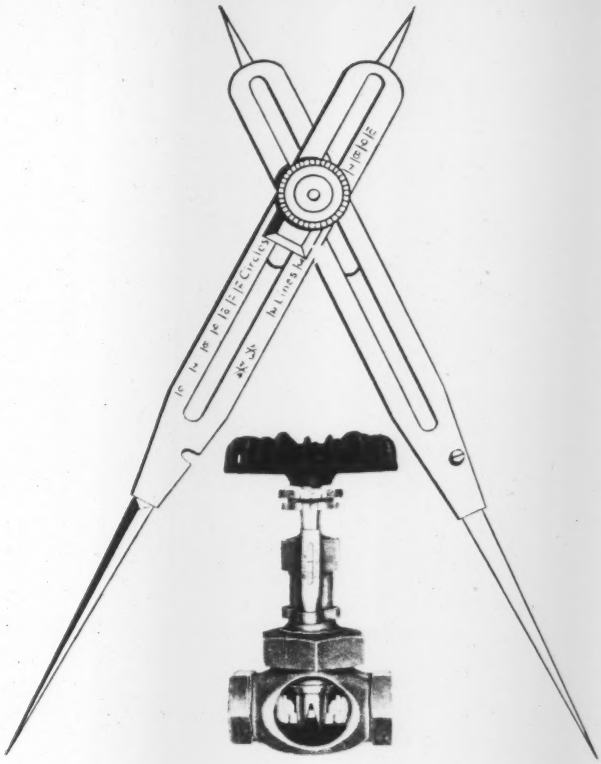

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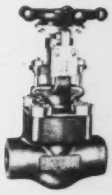

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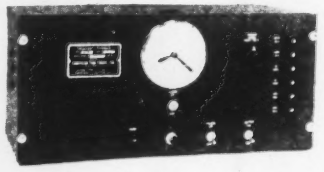

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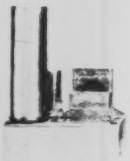

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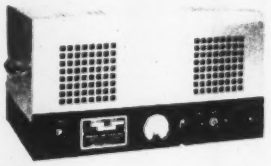

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Panel model
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Accuracy: (±.002% at 15° to 35°C)
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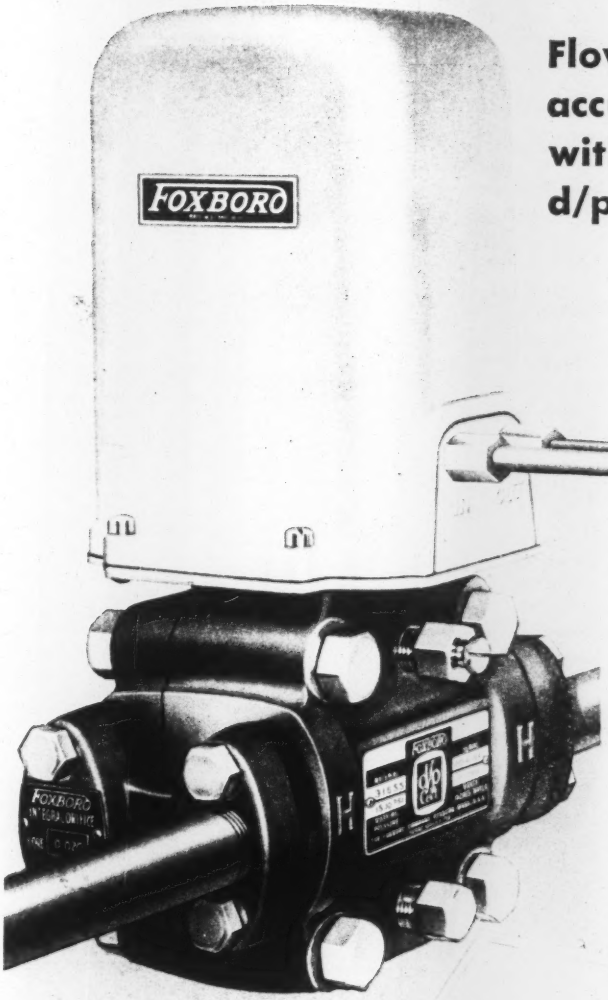

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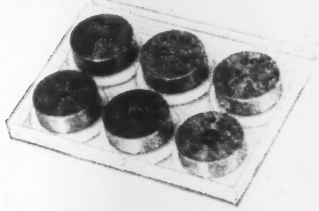

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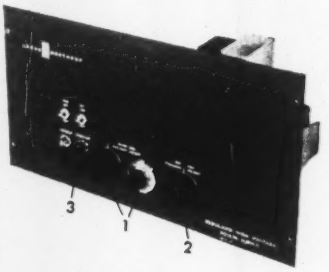

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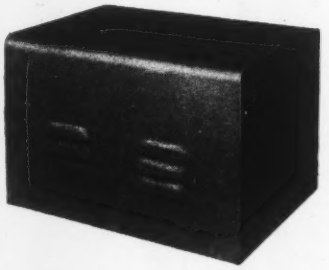

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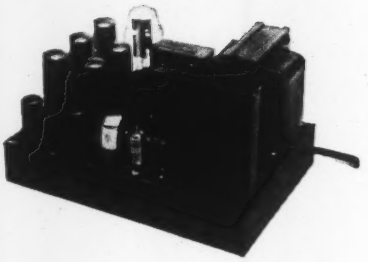

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MAJOR MANOEL F. DE MAYO BEHAR, Ret., Vice President of Instruments Publishing Company and Editor Emeritus of *INSTRUMENTS & AUTOMATION* magazine, succumbed to a coronary disorder August 1st while attending the Gordon Research Conference at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. He was 69 years of age.

Major Behar, an internationally known figure in the fields of Automation and Instrumentation, wrote and edited the early literature of the field.

Mr. Behar received his education in France, Switzerland, and England; at Pratt Institute (Brooklyn) and Columbia University (New York). As an officer in Army Ordnance, he invented several military instruments. He was technical writer for Johns-Manville Co. (1920-21), research engineer for Brearley Service Organization (1921-23), advertising manager for Edison Storage Battery Co. (1923), and for C. J. Tagliabue Mfg. Co. (1924-29). From 1929 to 1955 he was editor of *INSTRUMENTS* magazine in which capacity he has earned world recognition. From 1955 to the day of his death he served as an active Editor Emeritus on the staff of *INSTRUMENTS & AUTOMATION* magazine. He is author of several books and innumerable articles on Instrumentation.

Behar devoted his efforts for 30 years to formulating the science of Instrumentation, giving lectures, writing articles, and other forms of missionary work. It was in 1924 that he adopted the term "Instrumentation" to denote the unwritten science. Among his "converts" were some American editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. His article "Regulation, Automatic" in the 1929 edition is included in the new 1958 edition without change. (He also wrote in 1927 the chapter on Industrial Instruments for Rogers' Manual of Industrial Chemistry.)

Behar's serials in *INSTRUMENTS* from 1930 to 1936 constituted the first formulation of the science of Instrumentation—its evolution from a mass of scattered ideas and data (most of them unpublished) into an integrated mature science.

Behar's many Society Activities included service as Secretary of the National Defense Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from 1923 to 1926, and as member of various ASME technical committees from the 1920's until today. He helped found and organize the Instruments and Regulators Division, and was the first chairman of the Automatic Control Terminology Committee.

During the 1930's, Behar's editorials pointed out the unity of interests of "all men who conceive, design, build, sell, specify, purchase, install, and maintain" instruments and automatic controls. He was active with the representatives of Instruments Publishing Co. in the organization of groups of instrument engineers in several industrial centers—first in Pittsburgh in 1939, then in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York. This led to the formation of the Instrument Society of America, of which Behar was made an Honorary Member in 1957.

He was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Life Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Charter and Life Member of the Army Ordnance Association, and member of the American Institute of Physics, American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Pittsburgh Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Metals, Federation of Atomic Scientists, Southern California Meter Association, and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Although suffering a heart attack in 1950, he insisted on working continuously on his beloved "Instrumentation," and it is symbolic that his place of demise was the Gordon Research Conference, to which only the leaders of industry are invited. He died serving the instrument industry, for which he dedicated all his life.

Mr. Behar resided at the Wellington Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.

He is survived by his widow, the former Sara Pattin.

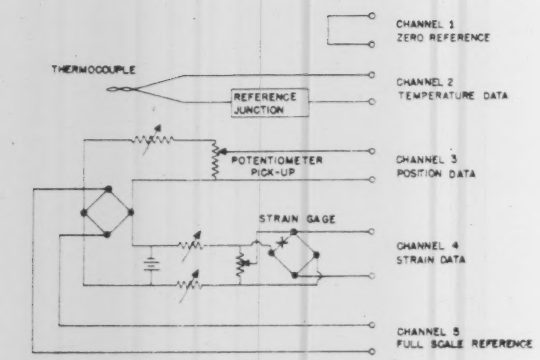
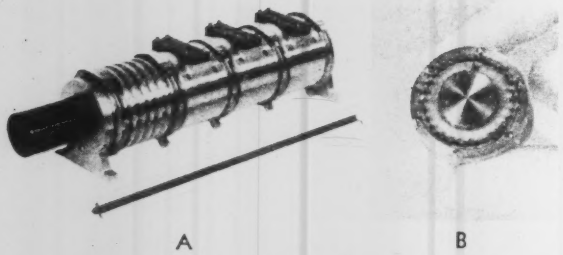


FIG. 1. SCANNING several transducers.

FIG. 2. IDL high speed rotary switch.



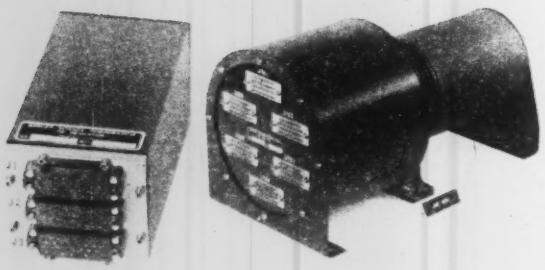


FIG. 3. ASCOP multicoders. A shows Type AU; B shows Type ABM Miniplexer; C shows Type ANM; D shows D series sampling switch.

Scanners

The basic types of available scanners include scanning switches and multiplexers, stepping switches, crossbar switches, mercury jet switches, air jet switches, pressure scanners, and electronic commutators.

AS PROCESSES AND SYSTEMS become more complex, the number of variables that must be measured, monitored and controlled becomes ever greater. This leads to increasing need for scanning devices.

The following scanning devices are already available to meet this large and growing need, using mechanical, electrical, electronic, pneumatic, and optical techniques.

Scanning Switches and Multiplexers

Fig. 2 shows a 1,000-hour service-free scanning switch produced by Instrument Development Laboratories. This hermetically-sealed instrument provides 2 poles with 45 non-shorting contacts per pole for scanning both high and low transducer signals. A 12,000-rpm motor with a suitable gear reduction system drives the precious-metal brushes at 10 rps on precious-metal contact surfaces. With a signal level of 100 millivolts, the combined contact resistance and self-generated emf-type noise is less than 20 microvolts.

Fig. 3A shows an ASCOP type 4AU switch with up to 28 poles and 240 pins per pole.

Fig. 3B shows an ASCOP type ABM subminiature "Miniplexer" which has 60 contacts and sampling speeds up to 30 rps. This unit weighs 2.37 ounces, is $3\frac{1}{4}$" long and $1\frac{1}{4}$" in diameter.

Fig. 3C shows an ASCOP type ANM Miniplexer package for telemetering applications. This Miniplexer has 45 channels and 3 poles.

Fig. 3D shows the Applied Science Corp. (ASCOP) Series-D multicoder for multiplexing and coding up to 86 low-level (0-15 or 0-30 mv) sources, permitting direct action with thermocouples, strain gages and pressure pickups.

The basic Series D is a cylindrical commutator-amplifier package. The amplifier has a gain of 333 (for the 0-15 mv model) or 166 (for the 0-30 mv model) so that the output is 0-5 volts. The variable amplitude of the commutator-amplifier can be converted into variable-width pulses by an auxiliary small keyer-power supply. This PW signal can be used directly to drive an RF transmitter, a tape recorder, or an FM/FM subcarrier oscillator.

Miniature sampling switches of General Devices feature 20 to 45 contacts per pole and adjustable phasing between poles while in operation. The Series 160 sampling switch features one or two poles and up to 120 shorting channels or 60 nonshorting channels per pole.

Mycalex Corp. of America PC commutation switch has operating speed to 1300 rpm, and noise level less than 1 mv. The Mycalex Type CP-299 comprises a standard motor-driven Model TM-55 commutation switch with Supramica 555 Ceramoplastic commutator plates. Noise level is below 50 mv; 32 connector leads can be accommodated.

Stepping Switch

Stepping switches are available with speeds above 100 steps per second.

Fig. 4 shows the Type 45 rotary stepping switch of Automatic Electric. It can be operated by dc or ac (with rectifier). Twelve 25-point bank levels can be assembled on one frame. Automatic Electric also offers a Strowger 2-motion switch that can select any one desired circuit from 100 circuits in approximately 2 seconds.

Telephone-type stepping switches are available from many switch manufacturers. An example of the use of such switches is in Panellit's scanning systems which scan various electrical inputs at a rate of 5 points per second with telephone-type stepping switches. These switches have gold-plated contacts to prevent introduction of thermal voltages when scanning low-voltage inputs, such as thermocouples.

Fig. 5 shows the Type SWM-9610-04 10-pole double-throw hermetically-sealed stepping switch of John Oster Mfg. Co. Minimum life is 10,000 positive electrical cycles and 1000 positive manual cycles. Visual indication shows open or closed switch position. The self-stepping unit contains arc suppressors.

Mercury Jet Switch

The mercury jet switch is a high-speed commutating and sampling switch in which a mercury jet stream, emanating continuously from a central pool, makes sequential contact with pins located circumferentially around the stator. Fig. 6 shows the mercury jet switch of Detroit Controls Div., which can scan 120 circuits at a rate of 60 times/second. Use of the jet results in no bounce, low noise, and long life.

Air Jet Switch

An air jet forces each movable contact against stationary contacts, sequentially, in the Norman Hardy "Roto-Jet" (Fig. 7). The air jet is the only moving part, and noise is said to be extremely low. The model shown has 45 contact pairs, sampling speed of 20 rps;

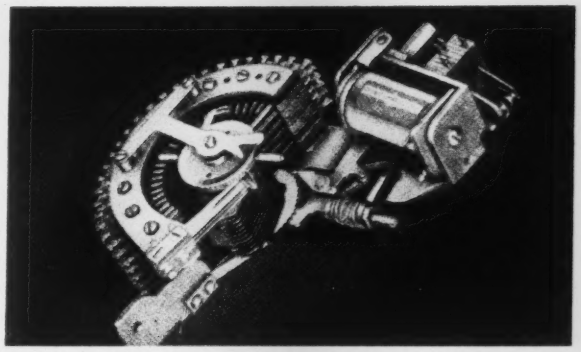


FIG. 4. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Type 45 rotary stepping switch.

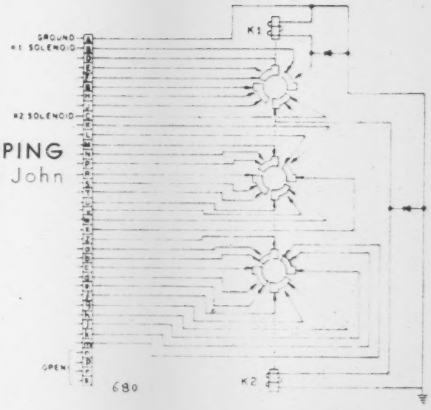
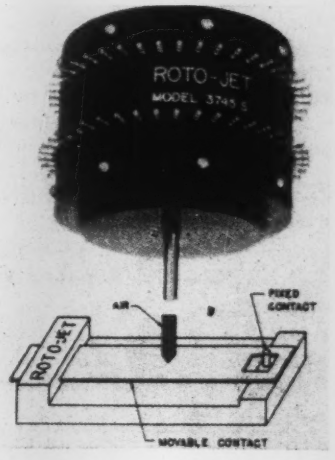


FIG. 5. STEPPING switch of John Oster Mfg.

FIG. 6. DETROIT CONTROLS "Deltaswitch" mercury jet switch.



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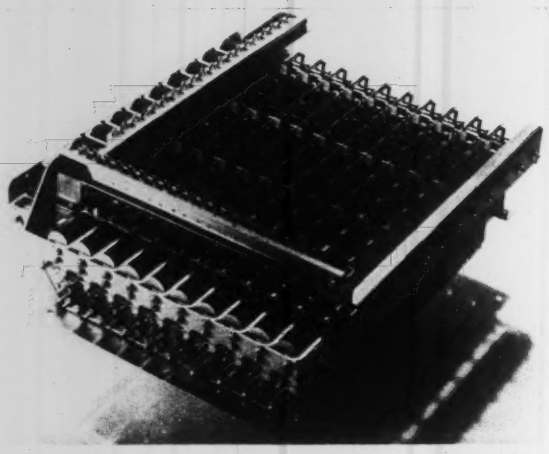
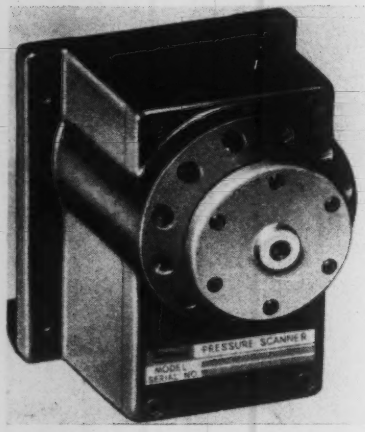


FIG. 8. **CUNNINGHAM** Type F crossbar switch (above). Associated circuitry to drive switch is shown at right. Beam switching tubes also can be used to drive switch.



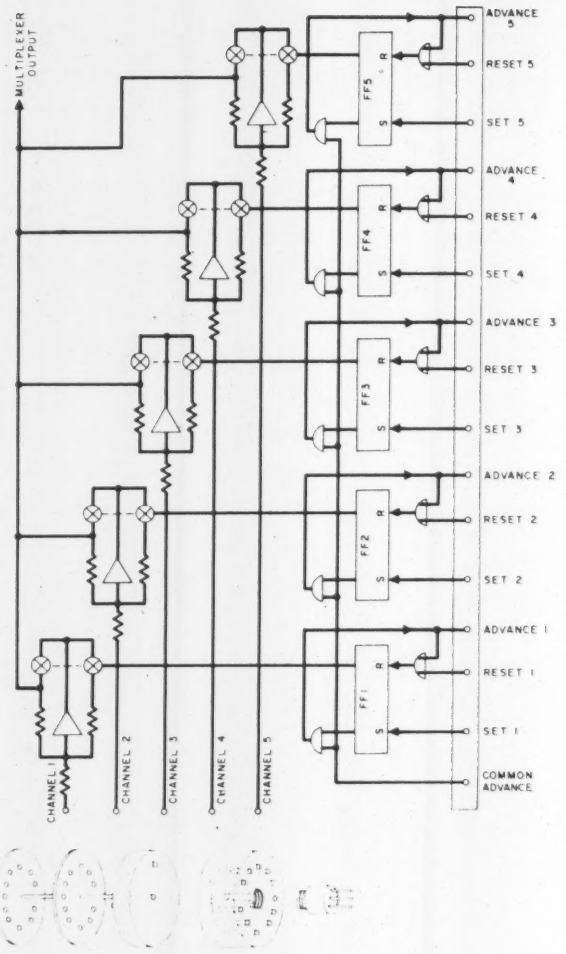


FIG. 9. **GIANNINI** pressure scanner and drawing showing switching rotor.

contact closing time less than 100 μsec, opening time less than 50 μsec; 2000-hr service-free life at 20 rps; air supply of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cfm at 40 psi.

Crossbar Switches

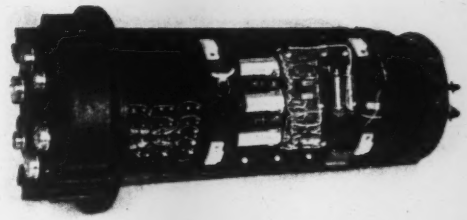
High-speed scanning without the necessity for scanning intermediate points is possible by use of crossbar switches. Fig. 8 shows the Type F crossbar switch of James Cunningham, available in a number of matrix arrangements. Information can be selected from 1200 sources, and the switch can be set up by punched cards, punched tape or telephone-type dials. Illustration shows a 10 x 10 x 6 matrix, with 600 individual crosspoint terminals.

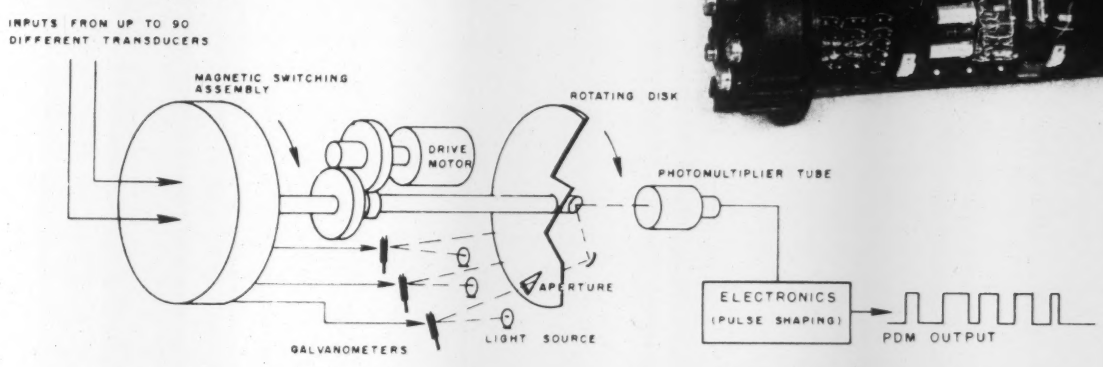
Giannini Pressure Scanner

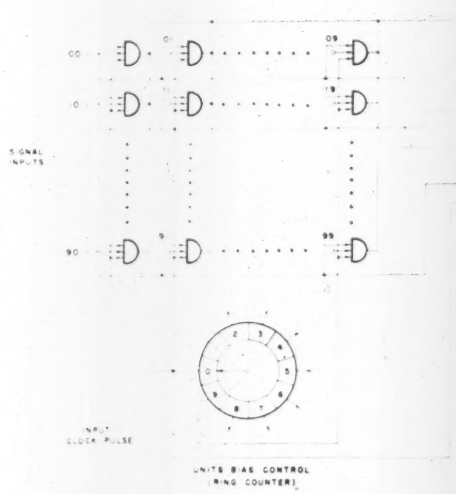
The Giannini pressure scanner comprises a stator having 12 input ports, and a rotor that connects any one of the input ports to the center output port (Fig. 9). Thus one pressure transducer can sense twelve inputs. The rotor is rotated to a desired position by a unidirectional high-torque motor acting as a positioning servo. The motor operates the rotor in any position selected externally by a switch. A 12-position switch inside the scanner is connected to an external 12-position switch so that when both switches are on the same position the motor circuit is opened and the motor stops. A circuit in the control unit provides dynamic braking to stop the motor when rotor and stator ports are in coincidence. An additional bank of contacts on the internal switch indicates rotor position either visually by lights, or in digital form for recording devices. The positioning system allows points to be skipped or scanned in any desired sequence by remote control. Free-running speed is 20 rpm. The transducer port can be vented to a base pressure between input ports, minimizing transducer hysteresis effects.

By using one pressure scanner to interrogate twelve other pressure scanners, as many as 144 pressures can be measured with only one transducer. However, where a plurality of transducer ranges is required, the input pressures can be connected to separate pressure scanners each associated with the range which will offer greatest accuracy.

FIG. 10. CEC Plexicoder. Drawing (below) illustrates radial galvanometer deflection and wedge-shaped aperture.







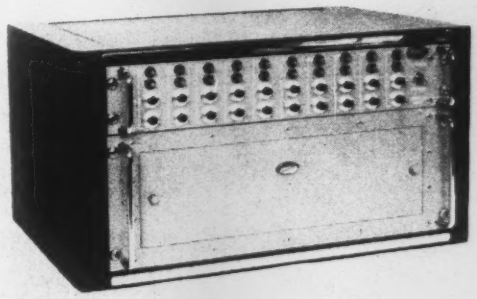


FIG. 11. WIANCKO Series 25-1100 high-speed commutator. Circuitry is shown at left.

CEC Plexicoder

The Plexicoder of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation (Fig. 10) can commutate from 90 transducers at 900, 225, or 112.5 samples per second, and can convert the signal to a pulse-width-modulated signal.

Each input signal is fed through two sealed magnetically-operated switches, which act as a double-pole single-throw switch to a galvanometer. There are 15 galvanometers, each of which can receive up to 6 different inputs sequentially. The galvanometer deflection is translated into a pulse width via a wedge-shaped aperture. The light passing through the aperture is reflected to a single photomultiplier tube.

Let us consider the 112.5-sample-per-second unit.

The aperture disk rotates at 7.5 rps; the 15 galvanometers are scanned on one revolution of the aperture disk, giving 7.5 samples/second/input. If there are 30 inputs, the second set of 15 are switched to the galvanometers for the second rotation of the aperture disk, giving 3.75 samples/second/input. For 90 inputs, six revolutions of the aperture disk are required to scan all 90 inputs and each input is scanned at 1.25 samples/second. Note that the commutator rate is always 112.5 samples per second.

Wiancko Electronic Commutator

Microsecond switching requires electronic commutation. Fig. 11 shows a 100-channel commutator that uses solid-state elements. It accepts a-c or d-c inputs (from ±10 mv to ±5 volts) and switches them sequentially at 30,000 per second (10-microsecond max switching time). The unit comprises 100 "AND" gates as shown in Fig. 11. The center input to each gate carries the signal to be switched; the upper input is connected to a tens ring counter; the lower input to a units ring counter. The ring counters are triggered by a clock pulse. Only when the proper gate is energized by the two ring counters can the input signal reach the output. Inherent noise level is less than 10 microvolts.

General Devices Electrocom

The Model 1300A Electrocom of General Devices Company is an electronic switch with up to 4 poles, 24 non-shorting channels, which can sample each channel at a rate of 24,000 samples/minute. It is only 2″ x 2″ and weighs 1 lb.

FIG. 12. ELECTRO Instruments Master-Slave units.

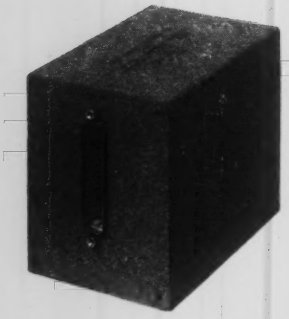


FIG. 13. ARNOUX PDM Series in new housing style.

FIG. 14. CUBIC CORP. Scanner.

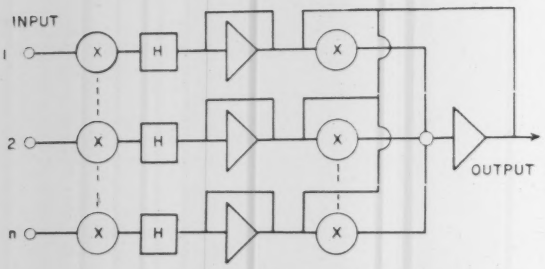


FIG. 15. TYPICAL TMX-SHCS Series.

FIG. 16. EDISON Omniguard substitutes direct monitoring by Wheatstone-bridge circuits in order to monitor many channels.

Electro Instruments Master-Slave Combinations

With Electro Instruments "Master-Slave" combinations up to 10,000 channels can be scanned automatically. The Master module handles 100 channels; slaves handle multiples of 300 (Fig. 12).

These units can accommodate 1, 2, 3, or 4 wire switching. Solid-state electronics is featured, including transistor-driven stepper switches.

Arnoux Electronic Commutator

The Arnoux Series PAM 30 provides 28 information channels; five sampling speeds range from 2.5 to 30 samples per second per channel.

The Arnoux PDM Series (Fig. 13) is available with 30, 45 or 90 channels; commutation rate is 900 pulses per second, from 10 to 30 samples per second per channel.

Cubic Corp. Master Scanner

The Cubic Corp. master scanner (Fig. 14) can drive 10 to 40 100-point auxiliary scanners to scan 1000 points with 1, 2, or 4 wires each. Operational modes are (1) remote, where channel is selected by remote command, (2) manual, where start button sets scanner to preselected low channel, (3) auto scan that scans automatically from selected low channel to selected high channel, (4) auto reset (same as auto scan but with continuous recycling). Channel limit selectors on the front panel select low and high channels.

Epsco TMX Series (Exclusive Disclosure)

While going to press we received notice that Epsco is introducing a new line of solid-state multiplexers, the TMX Series (Fig. 15).

The TMX Series will be able to (1) commutate multiple inputs to a single output, (2) distribute a single source to multiple outputs, and (3) simultaneously sample multiple sources and then transfer them sequentially (in arbitrary sequence). These operations are performed at a rate of up to 50,000 switching actions per second. Up to 200 inputs (or outputs) are available. Switch time for high-speed input is 7.7 μsec (0.1% transfer accuracy), or 10 μsec for 0.05% accuracy.

Other special features will include: (1) low output impedance (app. 1 ohm) for driving other units with high accuracy, (2) high input impedance (from 1 Kohm to 1 megohm in four ranges) to prevent undue loading of data sources, (3) transfer accuracy essentially independent of semiconductor characteristics, (4) crosstalk 60-db down for 100 channels in worst combination, (5) optional interlaced programming, (6) multiple range, (7) low-level switching, (8) synchronous or asynchronous operation, (9) linearity better than 0.05%.

The basic switch, buffing unit, holding and control elements can be combined into four distinct switch types: (1) commutating, (2) distributing, (3) sample-and-hold commutating, and (4) distributing-and-hold switches.

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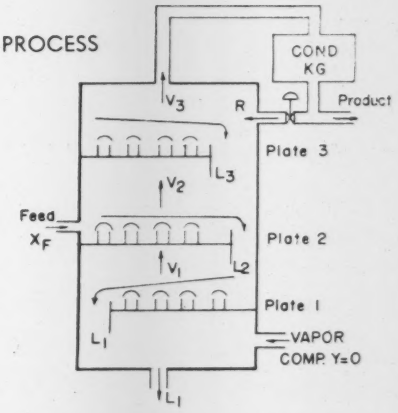
FIG. 1. PROCESS



Problem: To simulate distillation-column dynamics on an analog computer. The model chosen is a 3-plate binary distillation column.

Distillation-Column Dynamic Characteristics

ALTHOUGH the equations for a single component are solved, the column being represented (Fig. 1) is in effect a binary column because the vapor and liquid compositions are expressed in mol fractions. Since the total vapor and liquid is unity, the composition of vapor and liquid for the second component are:

$$y_2 = 1 - y_1$$
$$x_2 = 1 - x_1$$

Symbols

- L = liquid rate of flow in column, lb-mols/min.*
- V = vapor rate of flow in column, lb-mols/min.
- x = mol fraction of component in liquid state (%).
- y = mol fraction of component in vapor state (%).
- F = feed rate of liquid feed to column, lb-mol/min.
- D = distillate rate of material leaving column, lb-mols/min.
- R = reflux ratio L/D, dimensionless.
- DR = liquid reflux back into column, lb-mols/min.
- τ = time constant of reflux condenser, minutes.
- H = plate holdup, lb-mols.
- δ = effective resistance to hydraulic flow from plates.

Basic Problem

In the simulation, it is desired to examine the effect of feed composition (x_F), feed flow rate (F), distillate flow (D), vapor flow (V), plate hold-up (H), and reflux ratio (R). The basic equations used are taken from the thesis "A Mathematical Investigation of the Problem of Transients and Control in a Distillation Column" by T. J. Williams.

*Subscripts refer to plate areas—that is, L_1 is rate at plate 1, L_2 at plate 2, etc.

Based on Simulation Bulletins of Electronic Associates, Inc.

Basic Equations

The equations expressing the liquid *fractions* are obtained by writing a material balance equation around each plate:

$$H\frac{dx_3}{dt} = V_2y_2 + DRx_R - L_3x_3 - V_3y_3$$

$$H\frac{dx_2}{dt} = V_1y_1 + L_3x_3 - L_2x_2 - V_2y_2 + Fx_F$$

$$H\frac{dx_1}{dt} = L_2x_2 - L_1x_1 - V_1y_1$$

Dimensionally, the left-hand term has units of (lb-mols) (1/min); each right-hand term has units of (lb-mols/min). Thus the equations check dimensionally.

The *liquid flow* on the column plates can be expressed by a first order equation:

$$H\,\delta\frac{dL_3}{dt} = DR - L_3$$

$$H\,\delta\frac{dL_2}{dt} = L_3 + F - L_2$$

$$H\,\delta\frac{dL_1}{dt} = L_2 - L_1$$

In order for the dimensions to check, the coefficient of the rate of change term in the equation must have the dimensions of time. Since H is a capacitance term, δ must be a resistance term. Thus H = lb-mols and δ = 1/lb-mols/min.

Simulation of Mass Transfer Equation

The mass transfer equation is:

$$y = \frac{a\,x}{1 + (a-1)\,x}$$

where a = relative volatility.

This nonlinear expression is simulated by loading a potentiometer cup of a servomultiplier (30,000 ohms) with a resistance of 3,000 ohms. This gives a curve of y vs x which is equivalent to the above expression. This nonlinear function is generated by the circuit shown in Fig. 2.

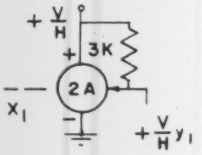


FIG. 2. SERVOMULTIPLIER generates nonlinear function $y=ax/[1+(a-1)x]$. Note that x is one of the two inputs to the servomultiplier; y is the output.

Simulation of Material-Balance Equation

Let us simulate the material-balance equation:

$$H\frac{dx_1}{dt} = L_2x_2 - L_1x_1 - V_1y_1$$

We would like to generate $100x_1$ for voltage reasons: Hence the equation becomes:

$$100\frac{dx_1}{dt} = 100\frac{L_2x_2}{H} - 100\frac{L_1x_1}{H} - 100\frac{V_1y_1}{H}$$

The simulated circuit for this expression is shown in Fig. 3.

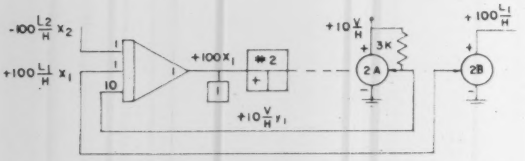


FIG. 3. CIRCUIT for the term $100\,dx_1/dt$. Inputs to integrator 1 must equal $100\,dx_1/dt$ because output is $100\,x_1$.

We desire to make a time scale change to speed the solution. This calls for an increase in the integration rate—in essence, an increased gain at the input to the integrator. Let us pick a time scale change of 100. This means that the integrator gains must be 100 times what they were originally. Instead of applying this gain at the integator we can increase the signals to the integrator by a factor of 100, as shown in Fig. 4.

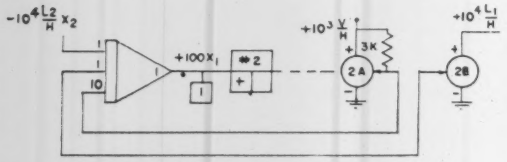


FIG. 4. TIME SCALE can be effectively multiplied by 100 simply by increasing all inputs to integrator by an amplitude factor of 100.

Note that the integrator output remains $100x_1$ despite this increased gain.

Simulation of Liquid Flow Equations

Next let us simulate the equation for liquid flow:

$$H\,\delta\frac{dL_2}{dt} = L_3 + F - L_2$$

Applying the scale factor for voltage reasons:

$$\frac{10^4}{H}\frac{dL_2}{dt} = \frac{10^4L_3}{H^2\,\delta} + \frac{10^4F}{H^2\,\delta} - \frac{10^4L_2}{H^2\,\delta}$$

The simulation circuit is shown in Fig. 5.

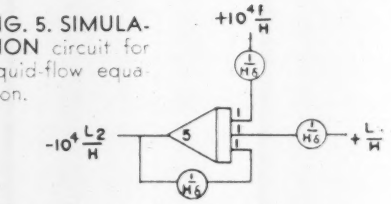


FIG. 5. SIMULATION circuit for liquid-flow equation.

A time scale change again must be made. Therefore, each pot on the input of the integrator must be multiplied by 100. However, the pot setting of $100/H\,\delta = 1$ because $H = 1000$ and $\delta = 0.1$, as will be shown. So we omit the pot to give the circuit shown in Fig. 6.

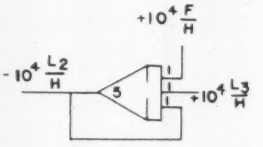


FIG. 6. CIRCUIT for liquid-flow equation with time scale change of 100.

Simulation Circuit for Top Vapor Composition

Since a total condenser is assumed, x_R is equal to y_3. Integrator 7 is used to simulate the lag of the condenser. The equation is:

$$\tau\frac{dx_R}{dt} = y_3 - x_R$$

where τ is the time constant of the reflux condenser, in minutes.

Applying the scale factor:

$$10\frac{dx_R}{dt} = \frac{10y_3}{\tau} - \frac{10x_R}{\tau}$$

The circuit for this equation is shown in Fig. 7.

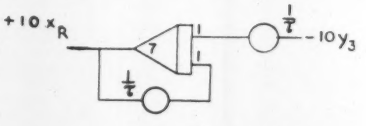


FIG. 7. CIRCUIT for obtaining x_R.

Again, the time scale change must be made so that the circuit becomes that shown in Fig. 8.

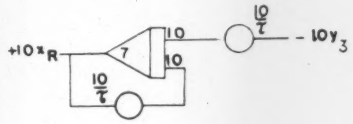


FIG. 8. APPLYING time-scale change to Fig. 6.

As $10/\tau = 1.0$, the pots are omitted in the final circuit, shown near the top in Fig. 9.

Final Simulation Circuit

The complete circuit is shown in Fig. 9.

Servo cup 4B generates the top vapor composition of the reflux stream (y_3), as shown in Fig. 9.

The inputs to integrator 3 solve the equation for x_3, which is read out on recorder channel 3.

The inputs to integrator 2 solve the equation for x_2, which is recorded on recorder channel 2.

Recorder 1 records x_1; recorder 4 records x_F; recorder 5 records V/H; recorder 6 records x_R.

Calculation of Pot Settings

The following values are assumed:

$H = 1000$ lb-mols
$V = 5.5$ lb-mols/min
$R = 3.5$
$\tau = 10$ minutes
$\delta = 0.1$ min/lb-mols
$x_F = 0.5$
$F = 1.5$ lb-mols/min
$D = 0.75$ lb-mols/min

Hence the pot settings become:

Pot 22: $R/10 = 3.5/10 = 0.35$

Pot 23: $10^3 D/H^2\,\delta = (10^3)(0.75)/(10^6)(10^{-1}) = 0.75$

Pot 24: $10^3 D/H = (10^3)(0.75)/10^3 = 0.75$

Pot 26: Constant $= 0.1$

Pot 27: $10^2 F/H = 10^2(1.5)/10^3 = 0.15$

Pot 28: $x_F = 0.5$

Pot 29: $10\,V/H = (10)(5.5)/10^3 = 0.055$

The vapor rate is assumed constant in the column; its value is a function of the heat applied to the bottom of the column.

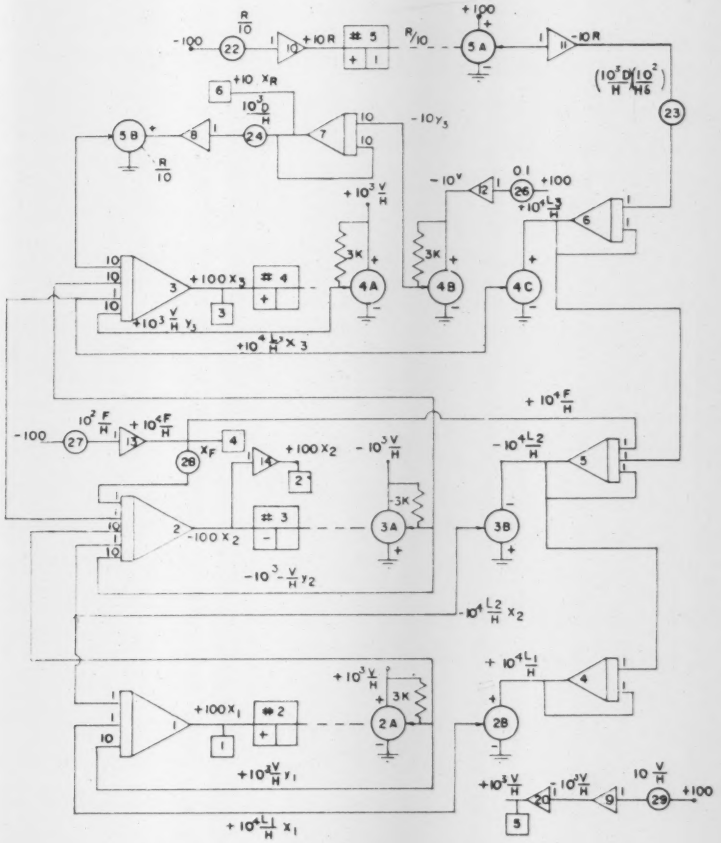


FIG. 9. FINAL complete simulation circuit.

RECORDER SURVEY

PART II

Principles and features of various electrical-signal recorders were discussed in Part I (May issue). Here are tabulated performance specifications supplied us by manufacturers of available recorders, grouped according to principle of operation.

TABLE 1—DIRECT WRITING RECORDERS USING GALVANOMETERS

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FREQUENCY RESPONSE	CHART SPEEDS	FEATURES
Acton 550-A	Scribes on carbon-coated 35-mm acetate film. 5x optical magnification for viewing	8	300 cps uncompensated; 800 cps (±5%) with driver amplifier	5 speeds from 1 to 16 cm/sec	High resolution (trace width 0.01 mm)
Brush RD Series	Some models ink or electric writing; some thermal writing (rectilinear)	2 to 8	Flat to 100 cps, can read to 300 cps	16 speeds, electric remote control	Trace width—0.01" or 0.015" (ink); 0.005" (electric); 0.015" (thermal)
Brush Mark II	Ink	2	Same	4 speeds, from 1 to 125 mm/sec	Portable (32 lbs); trace width—0.015"; built-in, calibrated amplifier
Curtiss-Wright, Models 81 to 87	Ink and heat, both rectilinear (linkage)	1 to 6		Six speeds	Standard, miniature and double-size models; for ac-dc recordings
Douglas & Gierons RA 1000 RB 1000	Ink or electrosensitive	1		15 cm/min; others available	Accessory converts to x-y recording; 12 lb
Edin Models 8080-8090, 8501, 8604	Ink, ink and electric, or hot-stylus rectilinear	1 to 10	Depends on galvanometer; 150 cps without comp; 350 cps with comp.	6 or 9 speeds from 0.05 to 500 mm/sec.	8501 has Z-fold chart
Electro-Medical Garceau Velograph	Electrosensitive	1 to 8; to 20 special	to 75 cps; rise time 0.01 sec.	200 mm/sec	Also used for EEG and biological research; line width 0.01"; portable
Electronic Associates Type 99.003	Hot-wire, rectilinear	8	Flat to 40 cps with compensation	From 0.4 to 100 mm/sec	Provides remote control of coarse adjuster; accuracy ±0.5% over center 20 mm; automatic scale calibration
Esterline-Angus	Ink, PMMC for dc; electrodynamometer for ac volts, watts, etc.	1, 2	0.5-sec full-scale response when critically damped.	From ¾"/hr to 3"/sec	Magnetic damping; portable and flush models; driven by hand-wound or motor-wound spring, or synchronous motor
GE Type CH	Ink, PMMC for dc; electrodynamometer for ac volts, watts, vars; attraction-repulsion iron vane for ac amps	1	0.7 sec full scale	28 speeds from ¼"/hr to 2"/sec	Various spring and electric drives; 60-day spring clock; 150' record roll
Geotechnical Helicorder	Hot stylus on drum, using helical trace	1 to 3	to 24 (± 2 db) with amplifier (50 ms full-scale deflection)	10 to 90 mm/min	Up to 72 hrs. recording time per sheet of paper (1' by 3'); trace width 0.005"; used in seismology
Goodyear GEDA GN 215-R5	Ink, curvilinear	6	100 cps	1, 25 and 125 mm/sec.	Designed for computer readout—desk-type console
Mandrel ER-20	Electrosensitive, rectilinear	1 to 4	Flat to 60 cps		Sensitivity 2 mv/mm with 40-mm max pen swing; 100' roll
Massa GA-1023 and RE-12	Ink or electric, rectilinear (linkage)	2 (1023) 12 (RE-12)	± 1 db to 100 cps, ± 2 db to 200 cps (with amplifier)	GA-1023—2,20, 200 mm/sec; RE-12—9 speeds from ½ to 200 mm/sec, or cm/hr	Acoustic damping eliminates overshoot and ringing; remote control; footage indicator
Mid-Century MC-300	Ink or electric, curvilinear or rectilinear (conversion kit)	6	100 cps (flat to 40 cps)	12 speeds, from 0.5 to 50 mm/sec	Adapted to computer readout and control; one or two marker channels; internal st'd cell for calibration

TABLE 1—DIRECT WRITING RECORDERS USING GALVANOMETERS (Cont.)

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FREQUENCY RESPONSE	CHART SPEEDS	FEATURES
Millivac MR-87A	Ink or electric	2	Flat to 30 cps, 3 db down at 60 cps		Chopper-stabilized d-c amplifier (transistorized)
Offner Dynograph M, MC, MR, MCR, MRS, MCRS, and P	Either ink or electric (curvilinear); electric or heat (rectilinear)	1, 2, 4, 8, or more	Within 10% to 70 cps	8 speeds, from 1 to 250 mm/sec	All include drift-free chopper amplifier
Offner Dunograph Type R	Same	1 to 8	Within 10% to beyond 150 cps	Same	All transistorized
Offner Dynograph Type 542	Same	2	200 cps	7 speeds, from 1 to 100 mm/sec	Compact (45 lbs); transistor amplifier
Photron F6A F1, F2, F4, F6C, and F8	Ink or heated stylus (rectilinear); ink or electric (curvilinear)	6 (F6A and F6C), others 1 to 8	Flat to 35 cps without compensation; to 100 cps with compensation	From 0.1 to 250 mm/sec	Interchangeable recording techniques
Reeves Instrument RE400-1	Ink (standard) or electric	6	Flat to 30 cps; 3-db to 70 cps for 10-20% of full deflection	8 speeds, from 1 to 250 mm/sec	Specially designed for computer readout and control; records zero, scale, offset, speed settings, run number
Sanborn Series 150, 350, 850	Heated stylus, rectilinear	1 to 8	Flat to 100 cps 3 db at 120 cps (for 350 Series)	9 speeds, from 0.25 to 100 mm/sec	Large line of amplifiers and interchangeable preamps
Sprengnether Series VR-40-0	Ink	1		30 or 60 mm/min	24 hrs on 12" x 36" paper; for seismological work
Stoelting Model 22650	Ink	Up to 9		8 speeds, 0.25 to 50 mm/sec	Special amplifiers for medical work; Z-fold paper; chopper amplifier
Texas Insts. Recti/Riters	Ink, rectilinear (linkage)	1, 2	1/4-sec pen speed over 4 1/2" chart	10 speeds, from 0.75 to 12 in/min or in/hr	Basic 1-ma movement; large line of accessory amplifiers; model 350 has 7 ranges ac and dc
Westinghouse Type 44	Ink	1		3/4 to 12 in/hr or in/min	PMMC, electrodynamometer or attraction-iron movements for ac-dc recordings

TABLE 2—RECORDERS USING GALVANOMETER LIGHT-BEAM TECHNIQUES

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FREQUENCY RESPONSE	CHART SPEEDS	FEATURES
Century Electrograph 420, 422 (airborne)	Electrophotosensitive (Electrofax) paper	to 24	Depends on galv.	7 speeds, from 1/8 to 8"/sec	Daylight loading; dry developing; timing lines; identification marks; 200' roll can run 320 hrs
Century Electrograph 421	Same	40	Same	Pushbutton selection from 1/4 to 16"/sec	Rack mounted; 500' roll
Consolidated Electrodynamics Model 5-114	7" film or paper	18 or 26	Depends on galvanometer; fluid-damped has response to 5000 cps	1/2 to 115"/sec	Interchangeable magazines with up to 225' rolls; timing lines; remote operation; automatic record and event numbering; Datarite processor processes film at 1/2 to 28"/sec while recording
CEC 5-116	5" film or paper	14	Same	1/4 to 100"/sec	200' magazine
CEC 5-117	70 mm film or paper	6	300 cps magnetically damped; fluid damped higher	3/4 to 24"/sec	150' capacity
CEC 5-118	3 1/2" film or paper	9 or 12	300 cps	1 to 6"/sec	60' of paper
CEC 5-119	12" film or paper	36 or 50	Depends on galvanometer; 5000 cps fluid damped	16 speeds, from 0.1 to 100"/sec	Accessories include crash-resistant magazine; 400' capacity
CEC 5-122	8" film or paper	26	To 3000 cps	0.047 to 96"/sec	225' capacity; for airborne use
EPIC Lumiscript (Hartman & Braun)	Mercury vapor lamp; ultraviolet-sensitive chart 35, 45, or 60 mm wide	4	16 galvanometers available with natural frequency to 570 cps	0.5, 2.5 and 5"/sec; to 400"/sec without outside motor	Requires no developing; record immediately visible and permanent; 0.5% accuracy

TABLE 2—RECORDERS USING GALVANOMETER LIGHT-BEAM TECHNIQUES (Cont.)

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FREQUENCY RESPONSE	CHART SPEEDS	FEATURES
Geotechnical Model APR	16-mm film	24	Depends on galv.	3 cm/min; others available	Automatic film processing (internal) within 10 minutes; 10x magnification system for viewing; optional time, date, and record printing; 1000' roll
Geotechnical Film Recorder	35-mm film	4	Depends on galv.		Uses motion-picture film.
Hathaway S-14 E	6" paper	6 to 24	Depends on galv.	9 speeds, from 0.1 to 40"/sec	Daylight loading; economy model
Hathaway S-25	8" or 12" Paper	to 48	Depends on galv; available with natural frequency to 10,000 cps	Pushbutton selection of 12 speeds, from 1/16 to 160"/sec; 24" length can be recorded at 1200"/sec	Remote operation; 300' chart; automatic record numbering, length control, and time-line intervals from 1 to 0.001 sec; automatic lamp replacement on burnout
Honeywell Series 700C	Photosensitive paper from 1" to 12" wide	1 to 60	Galvanometers available with natural frequency above 8000 cps	24 speeds, from 0.03 to 144"/sec	Up to 300' record length (33.3 hrs recording time); timing lines from 0.01 to 10 seconds; automatic record length control; automatic record numbering; trace identification; lamp burnout indicator
Honeywell Visicorder 906 A	Uses special 6" width paper (and light source); paper is insensitive to room light.	6 to 12	Depending on galv. to 5000 cps without peaked amplifier	0.2 to 50"/sec; 0.1 to 25"/sec, min, or hr	100' of paper; no processing; immediate readout; weighs only 37 lbs; each trace can have 6" deflection
Honeywell Visicorder 1012	12" Visicorder paper (no chemical processing)	1 to 36	Depends on galv; to 5000 cps without amplifier	0.1 to 160"/sec; 5 speeds in 3 ranges by pushbutton	200' of paper; each trace can have 8" deflection; writing speed up to 20,000"/sec; trace identification, timing and grid lines recorded simultaneously with trace
Mandrel Electro-Tech ER-102	10" or narrower paper	to 50	to 1000 cps depending on galv.	From 0.1 to 48"/sec	Flash timing lines
Midwestern 606 D/R, 602 D/R	Uses special high-intensity source plus D/R (direct recording) paper that requires no developing or processing. 606 also can use standard paper.	to 50	Depends on galv.	602 D/R has 0.0865 to 138.5"/sec; 606 has speeds from 0.071 to 173"/sec	0.01 and 0.1 sec timing lines; record numbering and trace identification; 12" record width; remote control pushbutton speeds; 606 has flash timing system
Midwestern 616 D/R	Uses special D/R paper	to 25	Same	0.5 to 50"/sec	7" record width
Midwestern 615	Uses special D/R paper	to 14	Same	Same	5" record width
Midwestern 590, 591	8" paper (590) 12" paper (591)	to 36 (590) to 50 (591)	Same		Timing lines; record numbering; trace identification
Midwestern 580, 581	3½" film	14	Same	0.5 to 44.75"/sec	400' film capacity
Midwestern 561, 560, 560B	3½" film	14	Same	0.39 to 8"/sec (560); 0.5 to 80"/sec (561)	Shock resistant models for missiles, etc; Model 560B withstands 3000 G
Sanborn 550 Series	6" wide paper available to each beam	4, 6, or 8	Depends on galv.	8 speeds, from 1.25 to 200 mm/sec	Daylight loading; paper drive and footage indicators; code marker; remote control; 200' chart; timing lines; Vector timex for medical vectorcardiography work

TABLE 3—SPECIAL GALVANOMETER-TYPE RECORDERS

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FREQUENCY RESPONSE	CHART SPEEDS	FEATURES
General Electric	Galvanometer deflects mirror; photoelectric follower causes recording elements to follow motion of galvanometer by servo action	1			Models for voltage, current, power, etc.
GE Type CF	Striker bar presses pointer against typewriter ribbon once every 2 seconds making impressions on paper	1	Limited by 2-sec action of striker bar	1, 2 or 3"/hr, or 1"/day	Models available as hook-on recording volt-ammeters, ac and dc voltmeters, ammeters, etc.
Rust Rustrak Model A	Bar presses pointer on pressure-sensitive paper every 2 sec; rectilinear		Limited by 2-sec action of bar	6 speeds, from 1 to 30"/hr	Basic 1-ma movement adaptable to ac and dc recordings; 63' chart roll; low cost; 2% accuracy; size only 3⅝" x 5⅝" x 4⅛"

TABLE 4—SELF-BALANCING POTENTIOMETER RECORDERS

MAKE	CHANNELS	ACCURACY	FULL-SCALE RESPONSE (SEC)	CHART SPEED	FEATURES
Bailey Class E	1 to 4	±1/4%	1 or 5	4 min to 7 days (round chart) electrical, mechanical or pneumatic drives	Available with bridge input; 4 receiver units can be mounted in one case; 10" round chart
Bristol Dynamaster Round Chart	1, 2	±1/4%	0.4, 1, 3, 4 1/2, 12, 24	8 hrs to 7 days st'd; other available	Available with bridge input and differential transformer input; 12" chart
Bristol Dynamaster Strip Chart	1 or 2 pens; multipoint to 24 points	±1/4%	0.4, 1, 3, 4 1/2, 12, 24	3/4"/hr to 240"/min	12 1/4" chart (11" calibrated); available with bridge input and differential transformer input
Bristol Dynamaster Series 663 Miniature	1	±1/2%	1, 2	1 to 4"/min 10 to 40"/min	3" wide chart, 65' roll; available with bridge input and differential transformer input
Daystrom-Weston 6800 Series Circular Chart	1	1/4%	5 sec	24 hr to 7 days	12" round chart
Daystrom-Weston 6700 Series Strip Chart	1 pen or 2 pen (2 zone) or 24 points with printwheel	1/4%	1 sec	1/2 to 960"/hr	11" chart of 120' length; 2-zone chart divided into two 4 1/2" widths; plug-in components for quick change from 2 to 24 points
Engineering Enterprises SP-1-10	1		2	0.5"/hr to 6"/min	Portable; weighs only 15 lbs; 10" chart; 100' roll
Ess SIR-7L	1	1/4%	8 sec	24 hrs	12" round chart; used with maker's smoke and turbidity units
Foxboro Dynalog Round Chart	to 24 with segmental recording	1/4%	3; 1 to 60 available	1 min to 7 day	Uses Dynapoise drive; 12" round chart; stepless capacitor rebalancing; continuous reference to standard cell
Foxboro Dynalog Strip Chart	1	1/4%	Same	3/4 to 12"/hr, or "/min, or "/sec (with second drive motor)	Same; 6" chart
General Electric	1	1/4%	4, 12, 24	24 hr	12" round chart; indicator has 24" scale around periphery; operates to 125°F by using magnetic standard
Hagan Powrlog	1 to 4	1/2%	2	24 hr	12" circular chart. Can be dc potentiometer or 60-cps a-c servo-operated resistance bridge
Hays Universal	1 to 4	0.2%; ±20 uv for spans less than 10 mv	4 to 5	24 hr	12" circular chart; 29" indicator scale around periphery; Constant-voltage source (no standard cell)
Leeds & Northrup Speedomax Type G Strip Chart	1	0.3%	3, 2, 1, and faster than 0.4	1/2" hr to 1"/sec	9 7/8" wide strip chart; up to 100 points can be recorded with auxiliary stepping switch (number printed beside each dot)
Leeds & Northrup Speedomax Type G Round Chart	1	0.3%	4 and 3	3 min to 7 day	28" calibrated scale with 3 1/2" calibrated radius on chart; polar recorder (x vs angular displacement) for distribution patterns, etc.
L&N Speedomax Type H Strip Chart	1	0.3%	5 and 1	1/4 to 60"/hr	6 1/2" wide strip chart; smaller version of Type G
L&N Speedomax Type H Round Chart	1	0.3%	5 and 1	24 hr, 8 hr, or 48 min	23" calibrated scale; 3" calibrated chart radius; smaller version of Type G
MM&M Microsen Series 130	1	0.5%	0.2 to 0.05 (63% of full scale)	1, 3 or 6"/hr (strip); 24, 8 or 1 hr rotation of drum (card)	Solenoid-operated pen-drive (Microsen) system; 25 sq in panel space; records on either 3" strip chart or 3" x 6" IBM card on rotating drum
Minneapolis-Honeywell ElectroniK Circular Chart Series 152 X and 142 X	1	0.25% or 0.03 mv for spans below 12 mv	24, 12 and 4 1/2	1, 4, 8, 12 and 24 hrs; also 7 days	12" chart has 4 5/8" calibrated width; concentric indicating scale has 28 5/3" length
Minneapolis-Honeywell ElectroniK Strip Chart Types 153 X and 143 X	1 to 20	1/5 to 3/8% depending on model	24, 12, 4 1/2, 2, 1, 1/2 and 1/4	1"/sec to 480"/hr, depending on model	12" chart has 122' length; adjustable span and suppression recorder has variety of span and zero combinations; extended range model switches five successive suppression steps automatically
Phoenix Precision SCR-500 Series	1 or 2	±0.25%	4	1 to 6"/hr	Model SCR-500 is 1-pen; SCR-500-R is ratio (x/y) recorder; SCR-500 XX is dual channel; SCR-500 XY is x-y recorder

TABLE 4—SELF-BALANCING POTENTIOMETER RECORDERS (Cont.)

MAKE	CHANNELS	ACCURACY	FULL-SCALE RESPONSE (SEC)	CHART SPEED	FEATURES
Photovolt Varicord Variable-Response Model 40	1	±0.5%	2	1 to 6"/min	Output/input characteristic (pen motion/input signal) adjustable by 12-position switch from quasi-logarithmic to logarithmic and beyond to trans-logarithmic
Sargent S-72150	1	0.1%	1.8	9 speeds, 1/3 to 12"/min.	40 ranges selected by switch; standard cell; chopper amplifier
Stoelting Model 22700	1	1%	2½, 1	1.8 to 12"/hr	Photoelectric chopper has no moving parts; mercury reference cell
Swartwout Autronic	1 or 2	½%	1	4"/min to 1"/day	Only 6" x 6 1/16" panel space required; 3" strip chart has 31-day record at 1"/hr
Varian G-10 and G-11	1	1%	2½ or 1	1"/min to 48"/hr	Mercury cell or continuous electronic (G-11) reference; 5" chart width; 15 lbs
West Marksman	1	0.2%	2 to 24	0 to 6"/hr	Fully transistorized
Westronics	1 or 2	0.5%	1	1"/hr to 60"/min	Requires only 9⅝" x 8½" panel space; continuous electronic standardization
Wheelco Series 2000 Round Chart		¼%			12" chart; 4⅝" calibrated width
Wheelco Series 8000 Strip Chart	1 ink; to 16 (multipoint)	¼%	1, 2, 4 and 15	1 to 600"/hr	11" width calibrated scale; printing cycle is 5 sec on multipoint

TABLE 5—X-Y RECORDERS

MAKE	CHART	ACCURACY	SPEED	FEATURES
Benson-Lehner Electroplotter S	40" x 40" flat	0.02" or 1 part in 2000	70 displays/min	Point plots graphs from cartesian-coordinate data; print mechanism has 13 symbols plus 3 decades of "flag" data
Benson-Lehner Electroplotter H	30" x 30" flat	0.02" or 1 part in 1500	24 line segments/min; up to 50 points/min	Plots lines by connecting points; input is digital data (coordinates)
California Computer	11" x 17" (drum)	0.005"	200 increments per sec (2"/sec)	Accepts positive or negative pulses; each axis moves in discrete 0.01" movements
Electro Instruments 100	8½" x 11" flat	0.2%	13"/sec (pen) 19"/sec (carriage)	Portable; 16 ranges from 0.5 mv to 50 volts/inch, both axes
Electro Instruments 200 215, 225	11" x 17" flat	0.2%	20"/sec (pen) 25"/sec (carriage)	Model 200 is for computer output recording; 215 has potentiometric input; 225 is general-purpose
Electronic Associates (EAI) Variplotter 205	30" x 30" flat	0.05%		Symbol printer has 12 symbols for 12 different plots; available with 2 writing pens and 2 timing pens
EAI Dataplotter 3033 B (LP)	30" x 30" flat	0.05%	50 point plots per min; line plot at 25 points per min	Converts digital point data to lines; plots 1 to 4 digits from punched cards, punched tape, etc.
EAI Variplotter 1100D, 1100E	10" x 15" flat	0.075% 0.015" (point)	20"/sec	Table-top design; keyboard input permits x-y plots of 4-digit data; can be used as computer readout
L&N 69950	10" x 10"	0.3%	1 sec (horiz.) 4 sec (vert)	Solenoid operated pen lifter; adjustable sensitivity; zero at center or extreme left
Librascope 200A, 200B	10" x 15" concave cylinder	0.1%	1 sec full scale, x or y	Model 200A has resistive (potentiometer) input; 200B has dc voltage input
Mandrel ER-90	8½" x 11" flat	0.75%	7.5"/sec (pen)	Portable table-top model; only 35 lbs.
Minneapolis-Honeywell Electronik	11" by 11"	0.5% (chart) 0.2% (pen)	24, 12, 4½ or 2 sec (pen); 12 and 4½ sec (chart)	Chart can be driven by null-balance or by synchro
Moseley Model 1	8½" x 11" drum	0.25%	1 sec full scale. x or y	Weighs only 35 lbs; integral time sweep available
Moseley 2A, 2S, 4, 6	11" x 16½" flat	Same	Same	Can be used as point plotter; Model 6 has automatic frame advance (100 charts/roll); S models have integral time sweep
Moseley 3, 3S, 5	8½" x 11" flat	Same	Same	Same
Scientific Atlanta Digital Plotter	11" or 16" flat	0.1%	2 points/sec, random	Point plotter; six symbols permit 6 simultaneous plots; binary or decimal coded inputs
Tally Register 201	11" wide strip (as long as desired)	0.025"	8 points/sec, random	Point plotter from digital (25-bit binary-coded decimal) input; four symbols

TABLE 6—OPERATION RECORDERS

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	CHANNELS	FEATURES
Alden Group A	Styli on Alfax (electro-sensitive) paper	2, 30, 60, or more	Rolls for ¾ hr to 8 days
Brush RE-3610 00	Electro-styli	100	12" x 500' charts; 8 chart speeds; 1 ms response permits 500 signal changes/sec
Curtis-Wright 819	Ink; solenoid-operated pens	4, 8, 16	Made by Metrawatt A. G.; six chart speeds
Electro-Medical Garceau Chronograph	Electronsensitive	6 to 100	Six-trace model has 1" wide tape; nine tape speeds from 2½ to 200 cm/sec; others from 1 mm/hr to 25 m/sec
Ess Instrument	Solenoid-operated ink pens	1 to 5	12" round chart; 10 operations can be recorded by double action of the 5 pens
Esterline-Angus	Ink, electromagnetic-operated pen	to 20 in single case; to 40 in twin case	Uses maker's standard charts (6" x 103') and drives (speeds from ¾"/hr to 3"/sec); will follow 10 on-off cycles/sec
Gorrell & Gorrell Strip Chart	Stylus on waxed or electro-sensitive paper	12 to 36	Portable or wall models; max response is 8 operations/sec
Gorrell & Gorrell Drum Type	Waxed paper chart on a vertical drum	1 or 2	6" x 14" chart; record is from 160 min to 40 days; small "Record Timer" model has horizontal drum
Larson	Electrosensitive	to 30	1 ms response time; 7" x 100' chart; 10 ma stylus current; ½"/hr to 10"/sec chart speed
Lindly Lind-Recorder	Styli on electro-sensitive paper	44, 68	Paper speeds from 2 to 32"/hr
Mandrel	Electrosensitive	to 40	Uses standard ER-20 strip-chart model with speeds from 100 mm/sec to 10 mm/min, and others
Sa born	Hot Stylus deflected 1.5 mm by solenoid in 10 ms	4, 8, 16, 24 or 32	Uses "150" and "350" series charts and drives (speeds from 0.25 to 100 mm/sec)
Sheffield Monitorecord	Pressure-sensitive paper	to 14	5" strip chart driven at 5"/sec or 1"/sec, other speeds available; accuracy to 1/60 sec

TABLE 7—MULTIPLE-STYLI RECORDERS

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	FEATURES
Radiation Radicorder	646 styli on 0.018" centers; Teledeltos paper	Chart speeds from 0.3 to 100"/sec; 12" x 12" window for "real-time" viewing of record
Tally Model 314	512 (or fewer) styli; electrolytic writing electroplates iron from electrode to Faxpaper; 50 styli per inch	Accepts binary input data; relay tree guides data to single stylus; graphs are series of time-spaced dots. Response is 50 points/sec for each variable; 12 variables can be plotted simultaneously across 14" plotting head. Chart speeds from 0.5 to 10"/sec

TABLE 8—SWEEP RECORDERS

MAKE	TECHNIQUE	FEATURES
Alden Group B	Rotating cylinder (3600 rpm) with helixes; Alfax electrosensitive paper	Moving endless-loop electrode minimizes erosion; chart widths of 2", 5", 8", 11" and 19" available; unit comprises helixes on drum and electrode; not a complete recorder.
Consolidated Avionics Verigraph	Rotating cylinder (3600 rpm) with helixes; electro-sensitive paper	10" wide chart; no overshoot or undershoot.

TABLE 9—RECEIVER RECORDERS

MAKE	FEATURES
ATC Atcotran	Linear variable differential transformer input; strip or round chart; ¼% accuracy; full-scale pen deflection in 2, 6 or 10 seconds; 1 to 16 channels
Bailey	Differential transformer or bridge input; ¼% accuracy; 1 or 5 second pen travel; 1 to 4 channels
Fischer & Porter 1102-G-02	Operates from flow transducer which comprises one half of an a-c resonant impedance bridge; 12" circular chart
Leupold & Stevens CAV and PAV	Operates from synchro transmitter for water level, gate position, etc. 10" x 25-yd strip chart
Schaevitz	2-pen strip chart; linear variable differential transformer (LVDT) input

TABLE 10—SPECIAL-PURPOSE RECORDERS

MAKE	PURPOSE
Airborne Instruments Laboratory Type 116R	Polar-pattern recording for electromagnetics, acoustics, thermal distribution, antenna radiation
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	Strain recorders
Barry T/Plotter	Plots vibration transmissibility curve on strip chart during vibration test cycle
Bludworth ES-130	Hydrographic survey using barium titanate transducer (200 to 220 kc) with depth range to 245'
Edin 9101	2-channel weld analyzer
Electric Tachometer Tetco R-500	Rate recorder records rate at which shafts or production lines move
Gilmore Segmental Model 156	Up to 192 channels individually plotted on separate 5½" x 6" graphs
Hallikainen-Shell Thermograf	Records increments of (not absolute) temperature
Industrial Instruments Type RQ	Electrolytic conductivity recorder; battery operated, transistorized
Rantec HSR-1 Log-linear	Plots logarithm of input voltage as ordinate and angular position of synchro as abscissa on 8½" x 11" paper; useful for radiation patterns, etc.
Southwestern Industrial ARP—1 Audio Response	Plots frequency-response curves in 20-20,000 cps range in one continuous sweep on 40-db range logarithmic chart.

The high cost of instrumenting facilities where large numbers of pressures must be measured often prevents the test engineer from obtaining all of the data he needs at useful accuracies. A pressure scanning system using one high-speed high-accuracy transducer and a scanner can accurately measure large numbers of pressures varying over wide ranges.

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Pressure Scanning System

IN TESTING of aircraft engines and missiles a large number of pressures must be measured, most of which can vary over large ranges. For example, an inlet pressure to the combustion chamber in a jet engine may vary from 1″ to over 70″ Hg absolute, depending on altitude, speed, etc. To measure pressures with satisfactory accuracy over large ranges is a problem confronting the instrumentation engineer in other fields also.

Two Basic Approaches

Two approaches are possible: (1) a system of multiple transducers of conventional accuracy with manual or automatic switching for selecting the proper transducer for the pressure being read, or (2), a single high-accuracy high-speed transducer, which will scan the pressure signals and produce the desired accuracy over the entire range to be measured.

The first approach has some advantages if the accuracy requirement and pressure range are not severe. However, for most applications the complications of multiple transducers, plus their calibration, and switching (particularly if automatic), raise the cost and maintenance problems. In addition, if programmed or transient changes in pressure occur over a large range, automatic switching is required, introducing switching transients into the reading—or a single full-range transducer must be used, with attendant low accuracy for the lower readings.

By contrast, although a high-accuracy transducer is more expensive than one of lower accuracy, the second (single-transducer) system is much simpler and may be cheaper than the multiple transducer system. In addition, it can be specified on the basis of the programmed or transient requirements alone. The advantages of a single, reliable calibration, recommends high-accuracy pressure transducers for many applications in testing and process control. To be most useful the system must be capable of measuring pressures at a rate of at least one per second.

The following tests of a pressure scanning system comprising a Hagan Model A-2 transducer and a Model SP-101A Giannini pressure scanner and accessories (Fig. 1) were to determine the maximum practical speed at which the pressures could be scanned and still obtain readings to 0.1% of the actual pressure.

FIG. 1. ELEMENTS of the system.

The System

The system block diagram is shown in Fig. 2. The Giannini SP-101A scanner is a motor-driven 12-position single-pole pressure switch. Twelve inlet ports are connected in sequence to the single outlet port, and the outlet is vented to a separate connection between adjacent positions (whereby the transducer connected to the outlet port can be vented to atmosphere or vacuum between every reading). A separate control unit is available as a manual master control for positioning the scanner to the desired position. The scanner itself runs as a slave, and incorporates a switch for remote indication of its actual position at any time. The internal volume of the scanner between switch and outlet port is 0.01 cu in, and it is capable of operation up to 350 psi. Its free running speed is 20 rpm, but the manufacturer's stated time

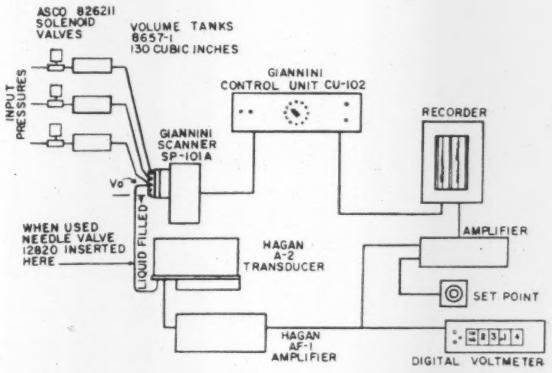

FIG. 2. **PRESSURE** scanning system.

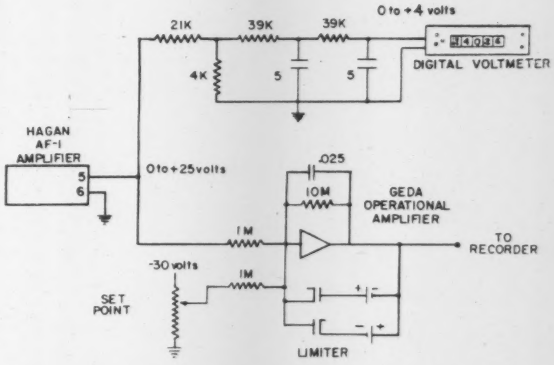

FIG. 3. **RECORDING** and indicating circuit diagram.

for one full step is 450 milliseconds, with the port starting to open after about 200 milliseconds.

The Hagan Model A-2 transducer, calibrated for 40" Hg gage, was operated with a Model AF-1 amplifier arranged for 0-25 volt output. An attenuator and filter were introduced between this output and a Non-Linear Model 451 Digital Voltmeter so that the voltmeter reading was equal to the input pressure in inches and hundredths of an inch of mercury.

A disabling switch on the DVM permitted taking readings at will, while eliminating spurious interaction of the DVM on the precision recorder.

The 0-25 volt transducer output also was summed with an equal and opposite (set point) voltage at a stabilized operational GEDA amplifier with a gain of 10 (Fig. 3). Further amplified, this difference voltage produced a full-scale record of about 1% of the transducer full-scale input for observing the time response and accuracy of the over-all system. A lagging time constant was incorporated in this operational amplifier for damping the high-frequency noise output from the transducer. A limiter also was incorporated to prevent saturation and damaging the recorder when the transducer was switched to a different pressure. An adjacent channel of the recorder was connected to a synchronizing signal from the Giannini scanner control unit to permit time comparison of scanner position and transducer output.

Tests

Two types of tests were made—(1) with input pressure connected to scanner ports from an infinite-volume source (pressure regulators) through short tubing sections and (2) with input pressures trapped in volumes with solenoid valves, then scanned. Since the trapped pressure will decrease in the volume tank when connected to the transducer volume by the ratio of those volumes, the transducer volume was reduced by filling it with an inert liquid. Optimum response was achieved by using both a restriction in the liquid-filled transducer connection and an electrical filter in the output.

In the first test, various pressures were set at each of three inlet ports with high-volume stable pressure-regulators. The transducer volume (2-3 cubic inches) was air filled. The scanner was set to a position, and the pressure at that input position was measured with both a mercury manometer and the DVM. The set point was adjusted to center the recorder pen on its chart. Then the scanner was moved to the immediately preceding position. The recorder chart was then started, and the scanner control moved one step to the point in question. In all cases the scanner vent was bled to atmosphere.

For the second test the equipment was connected as shown in Fig. 2. Each input was connected through a tight shut off solenoid to a 130-cu-in volume tank (8657-1) and thence to its respective scanner inlet port through a short (8") section of $\frac{1}{4}$" O. D. tubing. The transducer was connected to the scanner outlet port with approximately 3 feet of $\frac{1}{4}$" O. D. tubing.

Results

Tests at a scanner speed of about 25.6 rpm indicated an estimated one-step time of about 250-400 milliseconds. As relays are used in establishing the scanning cycle, it is felt that the scanning time for one step probably can be decreased with an improved type of master control. Since this scanner control must be tied into the readout equipment for proper synchronizing, it is felt that this can be done.

The results show that a pressure can be measured to within 0.1% of its actual value within 200 milliseconds of the time the scanner reaches its final position. With a slight increase in hydraulic damping this time can be decreased to 0.1 second. Using a 400-millisecond scanning time for the scanner, output stabilization times of 500 to 600 milliseconds are indicated. Using the estimated scanning time for the scanner with either improved control or running free, output stabilization times as low as 350 milliseconds are possible.

These figures indicate that reading times, depending on the speed of the digital conversion equipment used, of 0.75 or 1 second can be achieved. Commercially available conversion equipment have conversion speeds of about 50 to 350 milliseconds per reading.*

*Kybernetes and Epsco systems, and Nonlinear Systems Model 312 digital converter and Model 1400 DC volmeter.

Commutation Switch Developments

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Here are the basic sampling-switch considerations that instrument engineers must consider, and improvements in the state of the art that may be useful to systems design engineers. Low- or high-level signals now can be switched at high speeds into low- or high-impedance loads.

IN MANY process applications and in most conventional airborne telemetering systems an electromechanical, time-sharing switch is a critical component. The performance of the switch can place serious limitations on the accuracy and reliability of the over-all telemetry system. In many cases it contributes seriously toward limiting the scope of the system and may add to its complexity. It is important that designers, manufacturers, and users of telemetry systems be familiar with the performance that they can expect from switches so that the switch will not be a limiting factor. It is equally important that designers take maximum advantage of improvements in switch performance as they become available.

Electrical Noise Considerations

For sampling switches, the three most important general performance characteristics are *electrical noise*, *service-free operating life*, and *performance under ambient conditions*. Let us first consider the importance of electrical noise as it affects performance and application of the switch.

Electrical noise can be considered as being of three broad types:

1. Noise associated with high-impedance circuits.
2. Noise associated with low-impedance circuits.
3. Noise caused by thermal emf and contact bounce at make and break (independent of impedance).

Classification of noise sources on the basis of impedance is of interest to the systems engineer because the measuring circuits in which he desires to utilize the switch usually fall into one of these categories. High-impedance circuits are generally considered circuits of about 10,000 ohms or more; and low-impedance circuits are those below 1,000 ohms. Strain-gage and thermocouple-type devices inherently have both low impedance and low signal outputs and generally are best operated into low-impedance loads. On the other hand, potentiometric output devices and some bridge circuits are usually operated into high-impedance loads to maintain linearity and sensitivity. Spurious commutator noise imposes limitations on switch applicability to these transducers in telemetry or sampling systems.

As seen in Fig. 1, different switch design parameters are involved when considering high- and low-impedance circuit applications. For *high-impedance loads*, electrostatic and electromagnetic shielding are important in avoiding both pickup from the driving motor circuit and cross-talk from other circuits within the switch which may be operating at a relatively high voltage level. The effect of capacitance in various paths of the switch segments is also important because it can cause a serious rise-time or decay-time constant at the instant of make or break. Pickup from the motor supply can be effectively reduced by bringing the motor leads to the switch through a separate plug or header. This recommendation is worth serious consideration in switch header specifications because pickup levels in the order of 25 millivolts have been encountered along the unshielded pin length within a hermetic plug assembly when motor leads were taken through the same receptacle as the signal leads.

In *low-impedance circuits*, dynamic contact resistance variation at the brush-commutator surface is

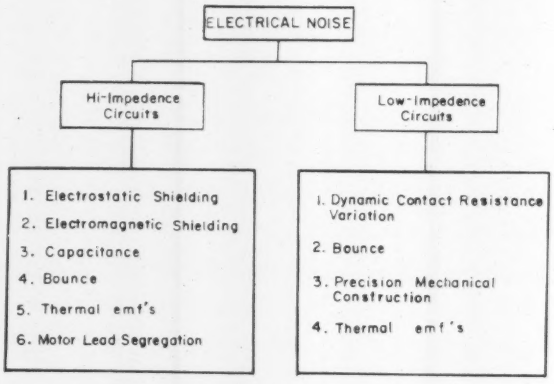


FIG. 1. CLASSIFICATIONS of electrical noise.

FIG. 2. SWITCHING A LOW voltage (1 mv) into a high impedance (1 megohm).

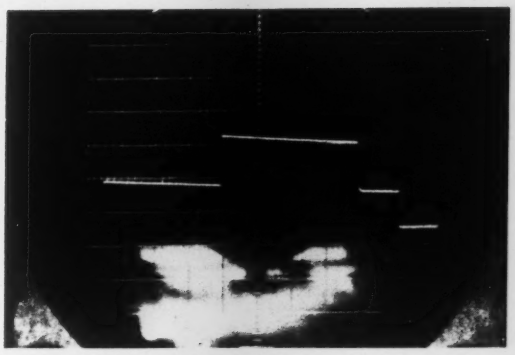
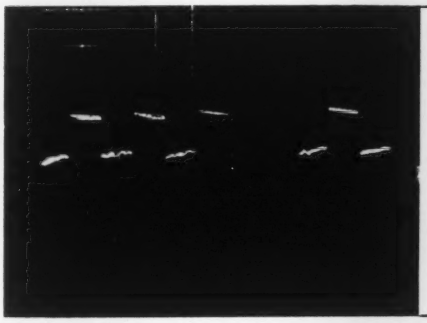


FIG. 3 SWITCHING A high-level (100-mv) signal into 10,000 ohms.



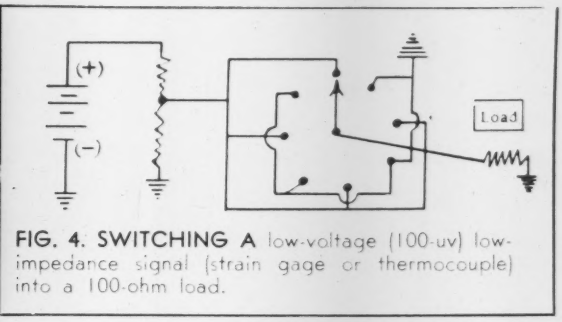


FIG. 4. SWITCHING A low-voltage (100-uv) low-impedance signal (strain gage or thermocouple) into a 100-ohm load.

perhaps the most important factor contributing to electrical noise. A design factor to be considered in maintaining low dynamic contact resistance variation is the precision of the mechanical construction which insures accurate contact of the brush and commutator at all points in the switching cycle. Properly damped, multifingered brushes statistically reduce the probability of noise pulses due to surface contact resistance variations. Obviously, the choice of materials for the brush and the slip ring is critical to this parameter. With good quality control and attention to the above details, this dynamic resistance variation has been reduced to about ±0.015 ohm.

For circuits of *any impedance*, brush bounce and thermal emf's (self-generated within the switch) must be taken into account. Bounce has been virtually eliminated by a new brush design which features counterbalanced construction, jewel pivots, and exceptionally low mass and spring constants. This is a significant improvement since the presence of bounce reduces the available sampling time. Auxiliary gating of the sample pulses can be eliminated with a resultant improvement in signal-to-noise ratio and an attendant reduction in system complexity. Self-generated thermal emf voltages have been reduced to less than 20 microvolts by these features and through proper circuit design (see Fig. 6).

Examples of the degree to which present-day designs are accomplishing the desired results are shown in Figs. 2 to 6.

Fig. 2 shows a typical oscilloscope presentation of a commutator switching a 1-millivolt signal into a 1-megohm load. Switching of this relatively low signal level into high impedance is an indication of the success with which internal electromagnetic and electrostatic shielding has been made effective, as well as an example of freedom from bounce on the make and break portions of the pulse.

Fig. 3 shows an example of conventional switching of relatively high level signals, approximately 100 millivolts, into 10,000 ohms. The time scale is one millisecond per division, and a second signal has been superimposed upon the first. It should be noted that this super-position means that four brushes are operating in series, and bounce in any one of the four would be immediately visible.

A typical circuit for testing performance into low impedance loads is shown in Fig. 4. A 100-ohm load is generally considered a lower limit for strain-gage work and for some types of thermocouple pickups. Fig. 4 shows the extent to which low-level low-impedance loads can be switched successfully. In this case a 100-microvolt signal is being switched into 100 ohms. The upper bars indicate the signal, and the lower bars represent the grounded portion of the signal. (The slight taper to the record is caused by the use of an a-c preamplifier.) The signal is clear for such a low signal level and noticeably free of either bounce or "grass" which would be expected if there were any appreciable dynamic resistance variations.

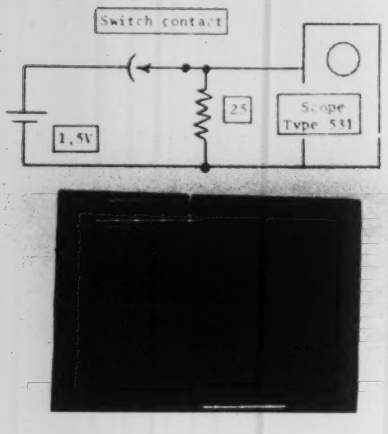


FIG. 5. SWITCHING A high current (60 ma) at 25-ohm impedance. This low-impedance network requires extremely low brush resistance for clean switching characteristics.

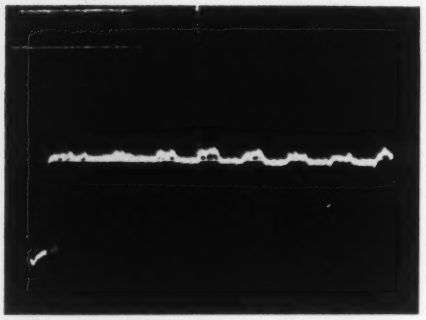


FIG. 6. SAMPLING A thermocouple output. The pulse at the left hand side of this trace shows a 250 microvolt signal (generated in a chromel-alumel thermocouple) switched into a 2000-ohm load.

Fig. 5 shows switch performance for a load impedance of only 25 ohms with the switch commutating 1.5 volts at 60 ma. For thermocouple work, tests have been made with chromel-alumel couples working through the switch into 2,000 ohms. Noise level, as shown in Fig. 6, due to the switch itself, corresponded to a temperature error of about 1°F. This particular test was made on a switch ring which had already seen 200 continuous hours of service-free operation.

The examples given in these figures indicate fairly clearly that mechanical switching has reached a point where very low-impedance circuits, as well as high-impedance circuits, can be handled successfully for telemetering and multiplexing purposes. All the data presented in this section has been taken at switching speeds of either 10 or 30 rps (600 or 1800 switchings per second), using switches that have had from 200 to over 1000 hours of service-free life. Expanded time scales have been used to examine leading and trailing edges, and measurements have shown a leading edge rise time of approximately 5 to 8 milli-microseconds and complete absence of bounce within 12 microseconds of the leading or trailing edges.

Service Life and Reliability Factors

Fig. 7 shows the construction features used in IDL switches which contribute to reliability. The brush assemblies are of jewel-pivoted, counter-balanced construction using special metal alloy brushes working on precious-metal internally-segmented cylindrical commutators. This design, combined with surface finishes on the commutator of 2 or 3 microinches contributes to the low brush wear rates as well as the low noise and bounce-free performance described in the previous section.

Successful operation at extremes of −55°C and +100°C calls for extreme care in bearing fits, bearing lubrication, control of differential thermal expansion, and avoidance of temperature differences at points which might contribute to thermal emf noise.

The cylindrical commutator construction is held in a cyindrical "barrel" under high axial loading which provides extremely rigid commutator segment location up to 100 g. Balancing of the pivoted brush assembly makes possible resistance to vibration and shock without excessive contact pressures. Conventional switch configurations of this type will withstand shocks in excess of 30 g and vibration at 10 g to 500 cycles. Special designs will perform to 2,000 cycles. Centrifuge tests have shown that sustained accelerations of up to 75 g have no effect on the timing or noise performance of high-speed mechanical switches of the design described.

Problems of dust, altitude, and humidity have been overcome by hermetic sealing of the entire unit.

Conclusion

Fig. 8 shows representative switches based on design considerations discussed, varying from two-wafer telemetry units to six-wafer special-purpose units. This article is intended to illustrate to systems engineers that the state of the switching art has advanced to the point where reliable, service-free, long-life operation is possible under adverse ambient conditions while switching either low- or high-level signals into either low- or high-impedance circuits. This type of signal switching can now be made available in production units at switching rates as high as 900 pulses per second.

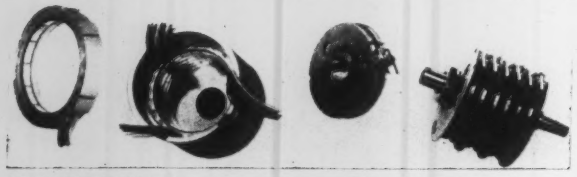


FIG. 7. TYPICAL commutator and brush configurations.

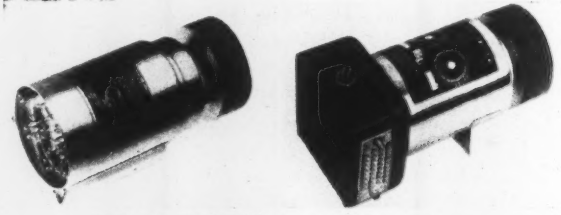


FIG. 8. TYPICAL case configurations.

ELECTRONIC CIRCUITRY

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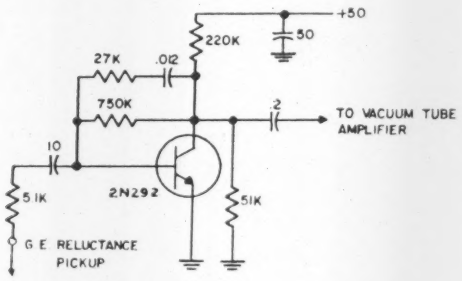
TRANSISTOR PREAMPLIFIER FOR VACUUM-TUBE AMPLIFIER

Output of magnetic phonograph cartridges is often only a few millivolts; hum pickup in vacuum-tube amplifiers used with these cartridges can be troublesome. This transistor amplifier can be used ahead of the vacuum-tube preamplifier, increasing the signal level with respect to the hum level of the first vacuum-tube stage. It also provides proper frequency compensation for recording characteristic.



Required low-frequency boost is obtained by voltage feedback from collector to base. As the reactance of the 0.012-uf capacitor is negligible at all but the low frequencies, negative feedback is reduced at low frequencies, providing the rising response needed as frequency decreases. A roll-off of high frequencies is also required to compensate for preemphasis of these frequencies during recording. High-frequency rolloff is obtained with the 5.1K-ohm series resistor on the input in combination with the inductance of the magnetic cartridge. (Although 5.1K ohms is the proper value for the GE magnetic cartridge, a different value may be required for other cartridges.)

The 50-v dc supply voltage can be obtained from a voltage divider across the vacuum-tube-amplifier power supply.

Voltage gain at 1 kc: Approximately 3.

Output impedance: Not important.

Frequency response: RIAA standard recording characteristic.

Max. input signal: 10 mv.

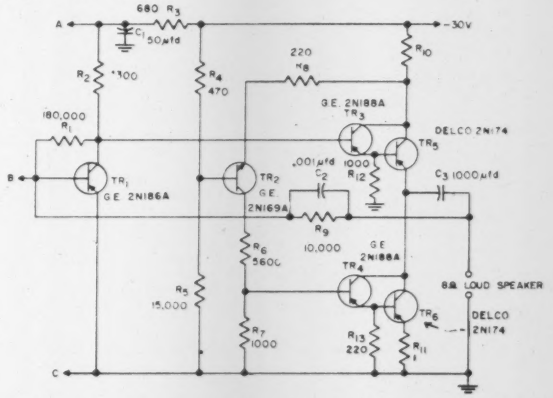
Power supply: 50 v dc at 100 ua.

Source: *Transistor Manual*, 2d Edition, General Electric Co., Semiconductor Products, 1224 W. Genessee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

TRANSFORMERLESS TRANSISTORIZED A-F POWER AMPLIFIER HAS 7-W OUTPUT

As the output transformer seriously limits performance of highfidelity amplifiers, many circuits have been devised to eliminate it. Practical vacuum-tube circuits, however, must use many tubes in parallel to provide the high currents necessary for direct driving of low-impedance loudspeakers. The advent of power transistors opens new possibilities because transistors are inherently low-voltage high-current devices.

Two power transistors are used in the outpt stage of this transformerless, phase-inverting pushpull amplifier to provide 7 watts output at 0.5% rms distortion. The input transistor TR_1 (with common-emitter hookup) drives the emitter-follower TR_3, which is direct-coupled to the output emitter-follower TR_5. Transistor TR_6 forms the emitter return path for TR_5, and delivers half the output power, providing pushpull operation. TR_6 is driven by transistor TR_4.



The phase-inverted signal to drive the base of TR_4 is obtained from the 1-ohm resistor in the collector circuit of TR_3. Transistor TR_2 is used to direct-couple this phase-inverted signal to the base of TR_4. (Transistor TR_2 could have been omitted and a capacitor used to provide ac coupling; ripple from the power supply, however, would appear practically unattenuated at the base of TR_4, producing hum in the output.) A second advantage of the circuit shown is that dc stability is improved because any change in the collector voltage of TR_3 is amplified and appears at the base of TR_4 in such polarity as to return the current in the power transistors TR_5 and TR_6 to the correct value.

Resistors R12 and R13 increase the bias current in TR_3 and TR_4, allowing power transistors TR_5 and TR_6 to be driven to full output at high audio frequencies where the current gain of power transistors begins to decrease. Reduced distortion and lowered output impedance are obtained by negative feedback from the output via R9 and C2 to the input.

A preamplifier-driver for driving this power amplifier will be described in the future.

Power output: 7 watts into 8-ohm load.

Distortion: 0.5% rms.

Output impedance: 0.3 ohm.

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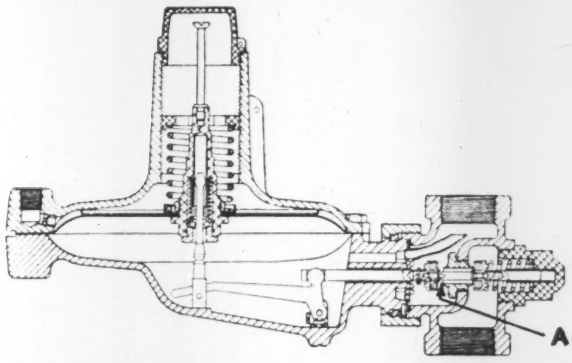

Fig. 12-1. Mechanical latch causes auxiliary valve-disc to shut off flow of gas in event of excess downstream pressure or failure of supply pressure.

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Automatic Shut-off Valves for Gas and Oil Transmission Lines

IN CHAPTER 11 many methods and types of valves for emergency shut-off were discussed. The equipment was for use on fuel lines or for heat exchange systems. The systems, in most cases, come under the jurisdiction of the approval agencies and local ordinances and the valves were primarily designed for these applications.

Another important group of valves is used by the gas industry for emergency control in transmission and distribution lines and in oil field gathering systems. Although the application is specialized, the manner of obtaining emergency operation is basic and uses a combination of bodies, actuators and pilots.

Basic Problems

Problems confronting the gas industry have many unique features which place them apart from many other industrial considerations. The gas industry operates under laws and franchises which require a continuance of service and stipulates safe conditions. Decisions as to when to shut down a line or when to relieve to atmosphere become more difficult when one considers a few of the complications.

On first thought, protection of a system from over-pressure could consist simply of relieving gas to atmosphere. This, however, poses a safety problem, particularly when the release may of necessity be in a densely populated area. Release of large quantities of gas is costly and may even constitute breach of contracts which stipulate maximum rates of usage. Excessive release may also upset pressure conditions throughout other parts of the distribution system.

Basic Techniques

A mechanical shut-off feature is incorporated in the valve shown in Fig. 12-1. Used primarily as a house service regulator, the flow of gas is entirely shut off either if the downstream pressure should exceed the regulator setting by a predetermined amount or if a failure or near-failure of supply pressure occurs. The lever which links the diaphragm to the inner valve is coupled to the diaphragm by means of a specially designed mechanical latch. When the mechanical coupling at point "A" is interrupted due to excess pressure under the diaphragm, the auxiliary valve disc in the body of the regulator moves tightly against the back side of the regulator orifice and thereby interrupts the flow of gas. Resetting requires removal of the regulator closing cap and pulling the reset stem upward.

When release of gas is selected as a measure of protection against over-pressure, specially designed relief valves (described in Chapter 11) are used. These relief valves are designed so that they act as back-pressure regulators for conditions of small over-pressure and open wide when over-pressure becomes excessive.

Another approach is the use of a relief valve with separate controls for opening and closing. In such valves the speed and setting for opening and closing may be set accurately. Thus the closing point is not subject to blowdown-ring effects and may be held close to the opening pressure.

Relief of a low-pressure line can be regulated by using piloted line pressure (Fig. 12-2) on a large diaphragm. Under normal line pressures the pilot regulator releases pressure from the under (valve) side of the power diaphragm to atmosphere while applying line pressure to the opposite side of the diaphragm, thus closing the valve. Increase of line pressure above the spring setting of the pilot regulator positions pilot valves to release pressure above the diaphragm so that pressure which has been directed below the diaphragm, plus the unbalance across the swing check valve, will open the main relief valve.

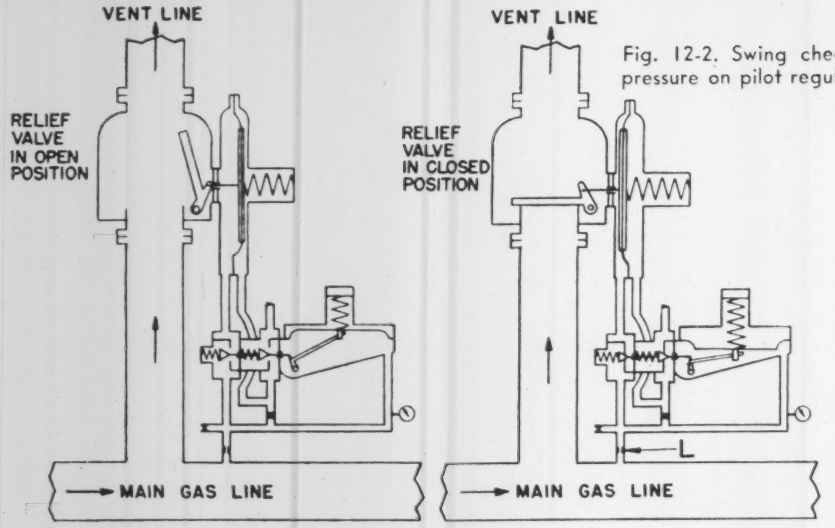

Fig. 12-2. Swing check valve is positioned by varying pressure on pilot regulators.

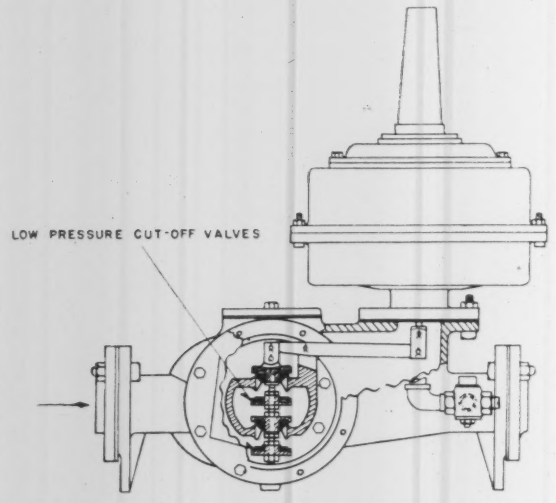

Fig. 12-3. Regulator must be manually opened if low pressure cut-off valves close due to decrease in line pressure or valve going wide open.

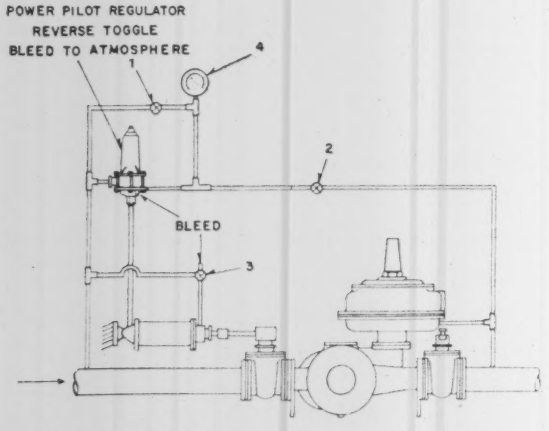

Fig. 12-4. Isolating plug cock is operated by piston actuator.

Complete Shut-down Involves Considerable Service

Equipping a pipe system with valves for complete shut-down involves more than safety considerations. Complete shut-down of a gas line furnishing a town or area nearly always requires that the service department must send out men to each customer and shut off all service and pilot lights. Upon restoration of gas supply another call must be made to check out all pilot lights. Nevertheless, there are conditions of either excess or abnormally low pressure which justify shut-down of a supply line.

High-capacity regulators can accomplish shut-off at abnormally low pressure. Fig. 12-3 shows a valve in which a second set of seat discs closes in event of low pressure on the diaphragm, complete rupture of the diaphragm, or the valve going wide open. The valve can be opened only by pulling up on the diaphragm stem.

One of the plug cocks installed to isolate the pressure regulator can be operated by a cylinder actuator (Fig. 10-4). The plug cock is opened by use of line pressure through the three-way valve (3). When the plug cock is open, the bleed valve is turned to vent the piston. Upon abnormal pressure increase on the controlled side of the regulator, the pilot will open to inject line pressure in the cylinder so as to shut the line plug cock.

Fig. 12-5 shows a means for obtaining positive shut-off without danger of reopening unless manually reset. When the line pressure (which is piped to the top of the diaphragm) reaches a low value, the latch connecting the two independent weighted levers disengages itself from the upper lever allowing the lower lever to move the inner valve onto its seat. Use of weights for setting the closing pressure has the advantage of allowing continued movement of the diaphragm as the line pressure on top of the diaphragm reaches the set point. Use of a spring for the setting would require increase of pressure above the set point to obtain sufficient movement to cause the tripping action. A similar 2-lever-and-latch arrangement closes the valve upon excessive increase of pressure on the diaphragm.

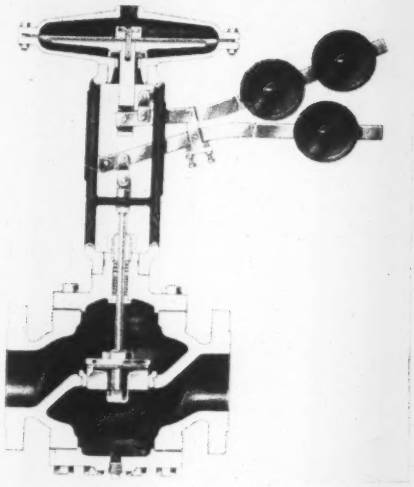

Fig. 12-5. Decrease in pressure on the diaphragm changes relation of weight arms, releasing latch and allowing lower weight-loaded arm to close valve.

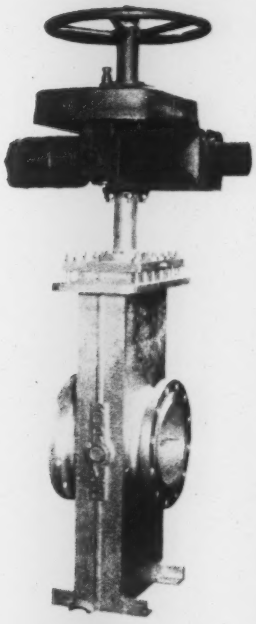

Fig. 12-6. Motor-driven gear actuators may be applied to gate, globe or plug valves.

Shut-off Procedure

Emergency shut-off of transmission pipelines and the isolation of compressor stations is a common problem. These functions are accomplished by application of the line valves and pilots with methods of sensing an emergency condition.

Sensing of differential is the method used to determine rate of pressure drop in a *pipeline*. For this purpose a capacity chamber is connected to the main line through a small branch in which an orifice is installed. On normal increases and decreases in line pressure, the pressure in the chamber will follow the line pressure. When a major break in the line occurs, the decrease in line pressure will be so rapid that an abnormally high differential is created across the restriction orifice. This differential, as sensed by an instrument, is used to cause a pneumatic or electric impulse to operate emergency valves. Success of this method depends on correct evaluation of the differential as to abnormal versus normal pressure changes.

The valves of a *compressor station* can be sequenced to isolate and purge the station piping upon sensing unsafe operating conditions. These conditions may be abnormally high or low pressures, incorrect differential between intake and discharge lines, overheating of engine bearings, or evidence of fire. Operation of the shut-down valves may be by remote-manual methods (by the local operator) or by the dispatcher upon recognition of the unsafe condition (as shown by alarm lights or telemetered readings on his instruments).

Dependable power is required for these emergency units. Gas pressure at the maximum pressure attained in the lines can be stored in underground chambers. A check valve in the line between the chamber and pipeline traps this pressure for storage. Power for electrical systems must be from batteries or some source not related to normal operation.

Electric actuators (Fig. 12-6) have the advantage of nearly unlimited power, controlled force for closing the valve, hammer blow for opening, and versatility in application to control systems.

A pneumatic rotary motor is used extensively for powering the geared units of the type shown in Fig. 12-7. The self-contained electrohydraulic actuator shown in Fig. 12-8 develops high stem forces for large valves, with fast closing action under emergency conditions.

Universal acceptance of the plug cock for gas service has brought about the design of actuators particularly adapted to this service. Rotation of fins in

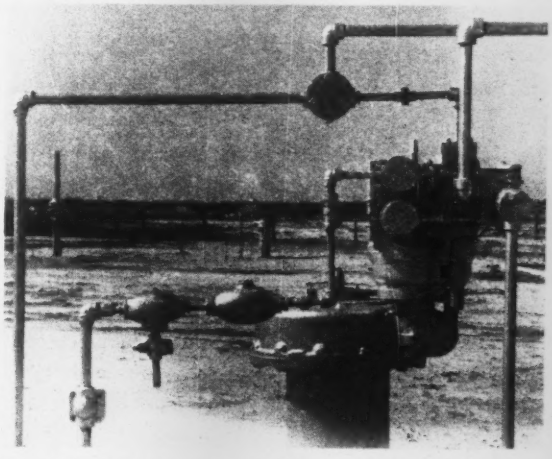

Fig. 12-7. Gas from transmission line operates the rotary gas motor of geared actuator.

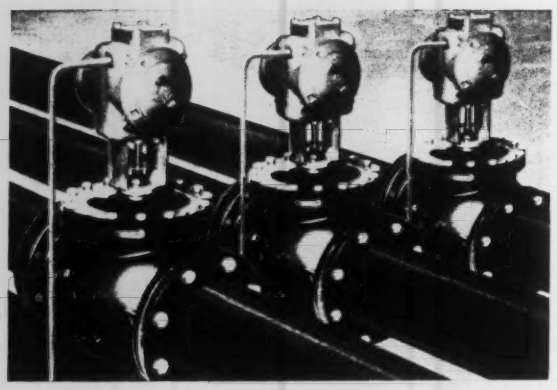

Fig. 12-8. Electro-hydraulic units are widely used for emergency shut-down because of rapid closing.

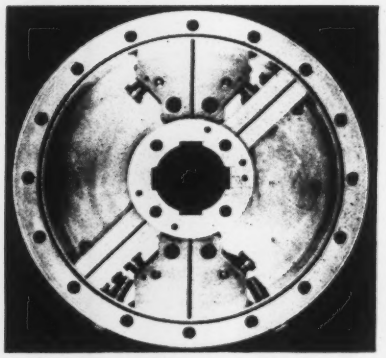

Fig. 12-9. Operation of plug cock is effected with introduction of high-pressure oil in chamber of actuator to move rotor.

relation to stationary shoes (Fig. 12-9) within a chamber is caused by introducing hydraulic force to opposite quadrants. This hydraulic force is obtained by pressurizing the hydraulic storage tank with high-pressure gas. The center of the rotor assembly engages the stem of the cock to cause rotation of the plug. The rotor closes the exhaust port at the end of the 90-degree stroke to cushion movement.

Use of high-pressure gas to create hydraulic force also can be used to operate a cylinder actuator. A cylinder actuator such as shown in Fig. 12-10 is required for the long travel of gate valves.

Single and multiple pistons also are used for emergency operation of plug cocks. High-pressure plug and ball valves as large as 36" may be operated by a four-cylinder actuator (Fig. 12-11). The unit shown includes automatic shut-down control with a solenoid-positioned four-way three-position valve to pilot stored line gas to the cylinders. One pair of cylinders operates directly on line gas, while the other pair is used for auxiliary operation using an auxiliary manual hydraulic pumping unit, and for controlling speed of the unit. The control unit is designed for a continually-energized electrical system. A time delay with variable time setting is used to preclude operation upon momentary power loss.

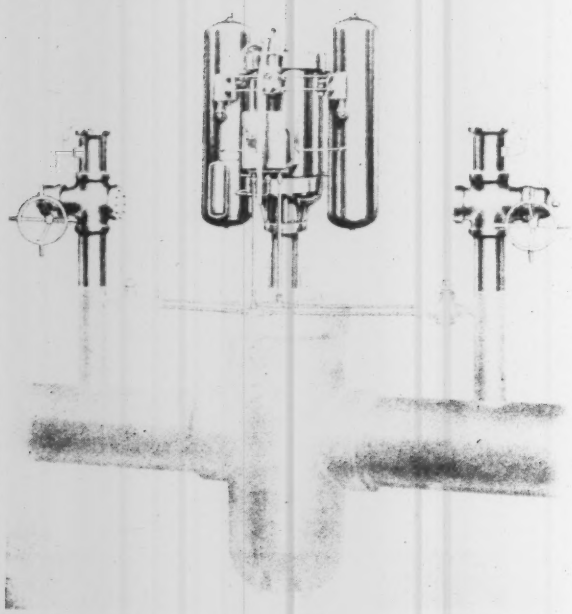

Fig. 12-10. High-pressure gas forces oil into cylinder to operate piston actuation.

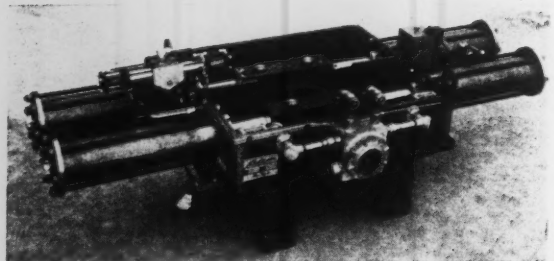

Fig. 12-11. Multiple cylinders are used on large plug valves for pipeline shut-off.

Conclusion

It is necessary to know what equipment is available and how it operates before the complete system is set up. Many of the units covered in this section can be adapted to throttling action in addition to the on-off operation required for emergency protection. When the design is such that the complete valve actuator assembly is the slave of a controller, the regulator becomes a control valve with operating characteristics which will create proportional or throttling control. These characteristics, however, may not be acceptable for some emergency applications.

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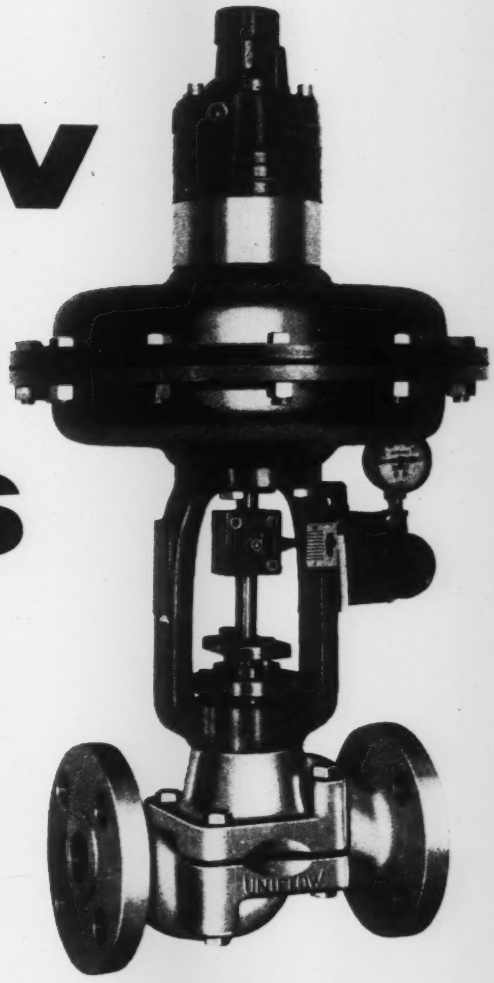

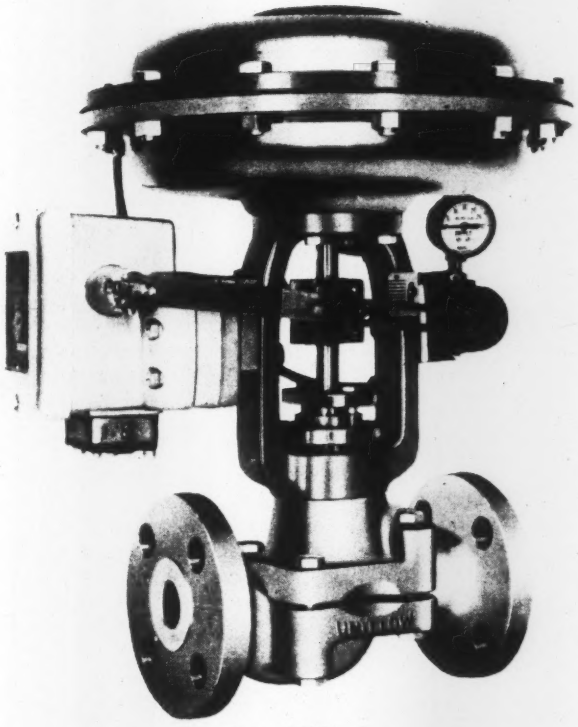

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Orifice Metering

Orifice metering fundamentals include the basic derivation of the head-velocity relationship. The causes for errors are examined, including the effects of deviations in standard structural techniques. Visualization of the physical system can help in proper analysis of metering problems.

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A METERMAN, or anyone connected with design, installation, or servicing of orifice meters, can solve many baffling metering problems if he is able to visualize what is taking place inside the meter run and orifice.

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Primary Elements

There are three generally recognized types of primary elements—the Venturi tube, the flow nozzle and the orifice plate. Several variations of these elements have been used or experimented with at various times. The *Venturi tube* and flow nozzle are of value where low permanent pressure-loss is desirable, or where suspended solids are carried in the fluid being metered. They have little application in gas measurement. They are rather costly to manufacture and are not readily changed after installation. The *thin-plate orifice* is by far the most widely used of these primary elements and, with the special section of pipeline and a differential pressure recorder, forms what we commonly call an *orifice meter*. It is perhaps the most versatile of all fluid meters in industrial use today, and the most accurate.

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Recorder

The secondary element usually is a recording differential pressure gauge. Most common ranges of these gauges are 50″ and 100″ of water differential pressure. They are usually mechanical in operation—either the mercury "U"-tube-type or the bellows type which is gaining favor. The body of the gauge must withstand full line pressure (up to several thousand pounds in many cases) and yet be able to sense and record differences in pressure between two points of ½% or less of the instrument range. With a 50″ gauge this would be 0.25″ of water, or 1/110 pound pressure. Calibration is usually even closer than this. It is remarkable that instruments of the required sensitivity are yet simple in construction and rugged enough for general field use.

Taps

The recording gauge is connected to pressure taps on the meter run by tubing or small-diameter pipe. There are several possible combinations of pressure-tap locations in relation to the orifice plate; we will only consider two of these. *Line* (*pipe*) taps are located 2½ pipe diameters upstream from the orifice plate and 8 diameters downstream. (By pipe diameter we mean nominal inside diameter of the meter run.) Pipe taps are not used as much now as they

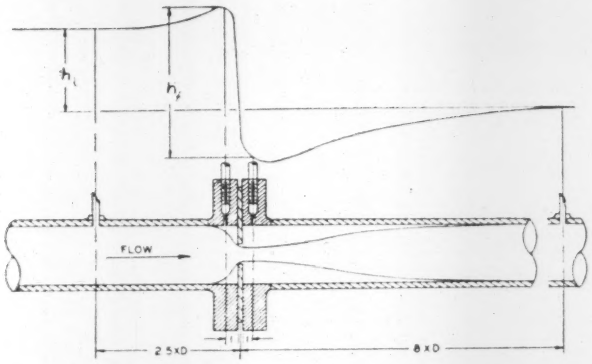

FIG. 1. PROFILE of flow through an orifice and plot of the pressure level along the line. Note: h_l is differential pressure between line taps and h_f is differential pressure between flange-taps.

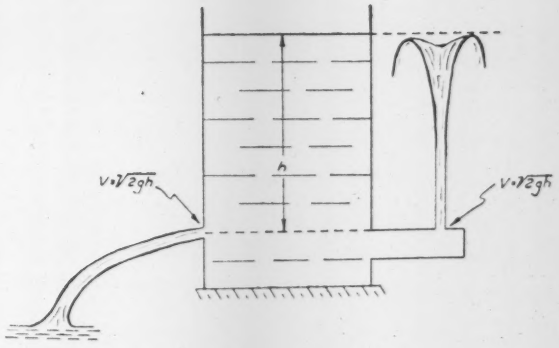

FIG. 2. VELOCITY OF liquid issuing from openings at depth of h is the same as velocity of a free-falling body dropped a distance of h.

were a number of years ago: their basic advantage is simple installation. Standard companion flanges hold the orifice plate, and pipe couplings are welded to the line over holes drilled for the pressure taps. This sometimes can be done using existing flanges in the line.

Flange taps are located 1" on each side of the orifice plate, regardless of meter-run line size. This type of connection is almost standard now for many reasons:

1. A shorter meter run can be used than with line taps.
2. A neater, close-coupled piping job for the recording gauge is possible.
3. A greater tolerance on the inside diameter of the meter run is permissible than with line taps.
4. The differential pressure is much greater with flange connections than with line connections for the same flow and and orifice size.
5. For equal recorded differentials, the permanent pressure loss is less with flange-connected than with pipe-connected meters.
6. The expansion factor F_{eg} varies less for flange-connected meters than for pipe-connected meters.

For metering non-compressible liquids the differential pressure is the only record required on the chart. For compressible gases or vapors, a record of static pressure in the line is required, and normally this is measured at the same point that is used for the downstream differential connection.

Pressure Head

The approximate flow pattern of the fluid as it increases in velocity in passing through the orifice and then slows down as it expands to full line size again is shown in Fig. 1. The velocity through the restriction must be greater than the velocity through the larger area. If pressure is measured at various points along the length of the meter run, a curve similar to that shown at the top of Fig. 1 results. The location of flange and line tap connections is indicated, also their relation to the pressure curve. Note that a differential-pressure recorder connected to the flange taps would indicate a difference in pressure (h_f) very near the maximum attainable for any pair of points on the curve. Line taps would indicate the minimum difference in pressure (h_l), which is the permanent pressure loss through the orifice.

This pressure curve is the starting point for developing the general flow formula and various factors that go into computing the coefficient relating pressure differential and flow.

Head and Flow Relationship

In the year 1590 Galileo is said to have conducted tests by dropping various kinds of objects from different levels of the leaning tower of Pisa, and to have timed their fall and measured their velocities. He was the first to express the velocity of a falling body in a mathematical form. He found the velocity (V) which a free falling body will attain in falling through a vertical distance (h), neglecting air friction, is $\sqrt{2gh}$ where g is the acceleration due to gravity. The actual value of g varies slightly at different latitudes on the earth's surface—from a minimum of 32.09 ft/sec/sec at the equator to 32.26 at the poles. The average value is 32.17 ft/sec/sec.

The instantaneous velocity of a free-falling object can be calculated when we know the distance it has fallen by the formula $V = \sqrt{2gh}$. Just how this applies to flow measurements is shown in Fig. 2.

When a liquid, such as water, flows through an opening in the side of a tank, the jet has a velocity $V = \sqrt{2gh}$, where h is the liquid head in feet between the water level and the opening. If issuing vertically, the jet will rise very nearly to the height h above the opening (air friction, as well as friction at the opening tend to reduce this height). The velocity of the jet is the same as that which a free-falling object would acquire in falling through a distance equal to that from the level of the upper surface to that of the opening. This principle was discovered by Torricelli in 1644 and is known as Torricelli's theorem.

Specific Gravity

Note that density (specific gravity) of the liquid does not enter into the equation for calculating *veloc-*

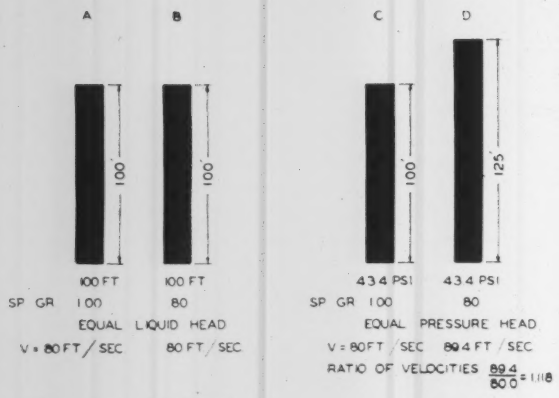

FIG. 3. EQUAL HEAD (height) produces equal velocities—but, when head is deduced from pressure sensing, correction must be made for specific gravity in order to predict velocity.

ity of the jet. The specific-gravity factor, however, is of importance when pressures are used as a basis of measurement. Usually it is not practical to measure the head h directly. We can, however, measure the *pressure* at the level of the orifice, and convert this pressure reading to fluid *head* by use of the proper density or specific-gravity factor.

This correction factor is illustrated in Fig. 3 for water and oil. Note that the ratio of the velocities at equal pressure is 89.4/80=1.118. Fig. 3 shows the relationships between head, pressure, and velocity.

The orifice-meter specific-gravity factor, therefore, is actually the ratio of velocity of the flowing medium compared to the velocity of a standard medium, when each is acted on by the same pressure head. The standard medium for liquid measurement is water, and for gas measurement is air.

Now being able to calculate the velocity of the jet in Fig. 2, it would be a simple matter to multiply by the area of the opening to arrive at a volume rate of flow. We now have a crude form of orifice meter. All we have to do is adapt it for use in a closed pipeline system. This is simplified by (1) the available tables and standardized procedures to compute coefficients, (2) specifications and allowable tolerances for construction and installation of orifice meter runs, and (3) the modern recording differential pressure gauge. Actually there has been an enormous amount of work involved in bringing orifice meter measurement up to its present standard of high accuracy and dependability.

Referring to Fig. 1, let's assume we have fluid flowing through the upstream section of the meter run at a certain average velocity. When it arrives at the orifice plate it must suddenly increase in velocity for all to pass through the orifice. The velocity through the orifice is inversely proportional to the areas of the meter tube and the orifice. Actually the point of highest velocity is a short distance downstream from the orifice, where the jet assumes its smallest diameter. This is called the *vena contracta*.

According to Bernoulli's theorem the energy in a flowing fluid is made up of the energy resulting from the *pressure* of the fluid as well as the energy associated with the *velocity* of the flow. The total energy is the sum of these two factors. Therefore, if the velocity of flow in a pipeline increases, the static pressure must decrease. This change in pressure is the differential pressure that is recorded on the gauge and is directly related to pressure head of fluid. By converting to fluid head, a theoretical velocity of flow through the orifice can be calculated by using the formula $V = \sqrt{2gh}$.

Discharge Coefficient

Due to friction and other factors, the actual flow is considerably less than theoretical. The ratio of the *actual* to *theoretical* flow gives a factor which we call the discharge coefficient, or "K" value. This value has been determined experimentally. It varies with different orifice-to-pipe diameter ratios and with different types of connections. Generally the value lies between 0.60 and 0.70. By combining this experimental value with the theoretical formula, and including time and dimensional values, we arrive at a practical method of computing flow through an orifice meter. The new formula is $Q = CV\,h$ where Q is quanity, h is differential pressure in inches of water, and C is a coefficient computed for the particular installation and flowing conditions. It is numerically equal to the rate of flow with 1" water differential pressure across the orifice.

Gas Factors

With gas measurement additional factors must be considered. Gas is compressible and at low pressure follows Boyles' law closely (that is, volume varies inversely with pressure).

It is seldom that pressures are constant enough to apply a pressure correction to the coefficient. Therefore a continuous record of line (static) pressure is required on the chart. This is usually a blue line, recorded along with the red differential line. The formula for computing gas flow now becomes $Q = CV\,hP$ where P is pressure in psia.

Gas under high pressure is found to deviate from Boyles' law and actually occupies a smaller volume than the pressure ratios indicate. The deviation factor (F_{pv}) varies with gas gravity, pressure and temperature. As this factor remains fairly constant over normal variations in pressure on the meter, the factor is included in the coefficient.

Specific gravity and temperature corrections also play an important part in gas measurement. These factors also are included in the coefficient.

Construction Standards

A great deal of experimental and correlation work has been done by committees representing various groups or associations vitally interested in gas measurement. Detailed construction and installation specifications are published for orifice plates, meter tubes, length of pipe preceding and following an orifice, straightening vanes, use of orifice fittings, pressure tap holes, and thermometer wells. These specifications

have been set up with the idea in mind that all construction could be carried out in an average machine shop without special equipment. They also agree with the meter installations used to establish the orifice discharge coefficients. All construction details and tolerances listed are intended to assure that no deviations in construction are made that would change the base coefficient as established by experimental work.

Fig. 4 shows the effect on the flow pattern of different line size even though the orifice is the same in both cases. In the small line (left) there is less change in velocity as the gas passes through the orifice, resulting in less contraction of the jet. Coefficient tables bear this out. Take, as an example, coefficients for 2″ standard and schedule-80 pipe with a 1.375″ orifice. The standard-weight pipe coefficient is 433.50; the schedule 80 is 448.57. This is a difference of 3.5%, although the difference in pipe diameter is only approximately $\frac{1}{8}$″. It doesn't necessarily have to be the wrong size pipe or wrong coefficient for the type of meter run installed. Such a deviation can be caused by scale or wax deposits on the inside bore of the meter tube.

Fig. 5 shows a normal flow pattern where the average velocity of the gas stream is approximately 82% of the maximum velocity at the center of flow. With rough pipe, the flow near the wall of the pipe is slowed down; therefore the flow in the middle must increase in velocity. The effect of this is similar to having a smaller size meter tube. There will be less change in velocity as the gas stream passes through the orifice; therefore, the reading will be low.

This condition could occur where the inside bore of the meter tube has corroded. Wax, oil emulsion, or dirt deposits also can cause an error such as this. For corrosive conditions the inside of the meter tube can be plastic coated. This also leaves a very smooth surface which has less tendency to hold foreign deposits on its surface. There is some question about the effect of the smooth surface on the base coefficient, but that is probably the lesser of two evils.

Fig. 5 also shows the effect of installing the orifice too close to a bend in the line. The center of highest velocity is displaced to one side of the line and, entering the orifice at an angle, causes distortion of the flow pattern through the orifice. Results could be high or low. Additional length of straight pipe is probably the best remedy. When two bends not in same plane are involved, straightening vanes should be installed to eliminate swirling of the gas stream.

Fig. 6 shows the effect of a rounded edge on the orifice or a bevel upstream; this always results in a low reading. The flow of gas from the side into the orifice is not required to make such an abrupt change in direction as it would if the orifice had a sharp edge. This results in less than normal contraction of the jet.

Hydrate Formation

A condition often encountered with high-pressure wet-gas measurement during the colder months of the year is hydrate formation. This forms as a slushy snow-like material that seems to travel along with the

FIG. 4. IDENTICAL orifices produce different heads when pipe diameter varies.

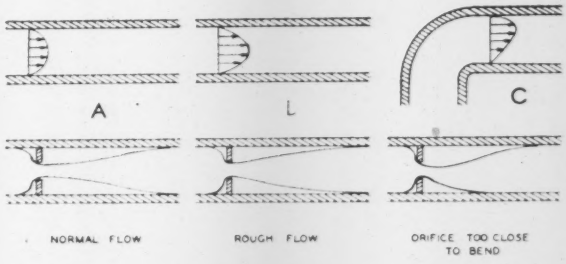

FIG. 5. CALIBRATION TABLES assume a normal velocity profile across the pipe upstream of the orifice, as at A. Rough walls (B) or bend in pipe (C) destroys this assumption.

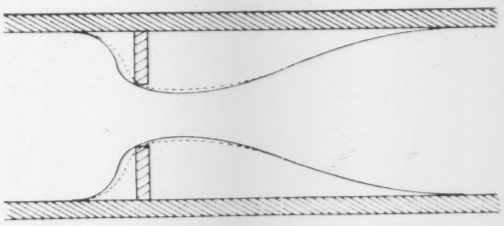

FIG. 6. ROUNDED ORIFICE yields low readings because edge does not produce expected convergence of flow.

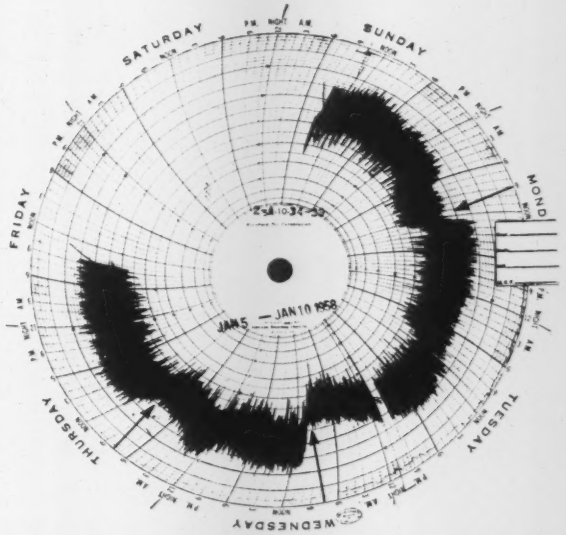

FIG. 7. ARROWS SHOW depressed readings due to hydrate formation during cold nights, owing to equivalent rounding of edge of orifice plate by hydrate condensation.

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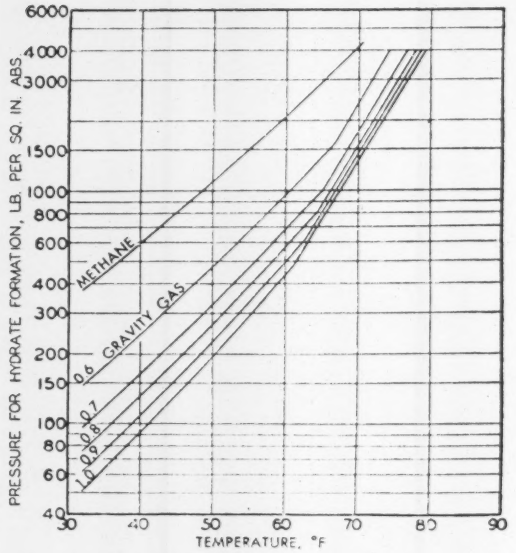

FIG. 8. PRESSURE-TEMPERATURE picture shows conditions where hydrate formation can be expected for various gases.

gas in flake form until it hits an obstruction in the line, such as an orifice plate. It piles up on the plate around the orifice like a doughnut. The effect is the same as a bevel or rounded edge on the orifice, and the differential reading will be lowered. Continued build-up, however, will tend to plug the orifice and cause a high reading. Accumulation of dirt, oil or heavy emulsion on the orifice plate will have the same effect.

Fig. 7 shows a chart revealing hydrate formation on the orifice plate. Note how the reading returns to normal about 10 or 11 in the morning when the weather warms up. Fig. 8 is a set of curves for estimating hydrate formation temperatures.

Maintaining the gas line and recording gauge above the hydrate formation temperature is the best remedy, but not always practical. A small amount of antifreeze solution poured in on top of the mercury-type meters will often prevent the gauge from freezing.

Gauge Connections

Piping up the recording gauge is critical because we are measuring minute differences in pressure. For wet-gas measurement it is important that the lines slope continuously back to the orifice fitting, and it is often advisable to install the fitting at an angle to maintain this slope all the way to the pressure taps.

Gate valves or full-opening valves of some type should be used whenever possible at the pressure taps. It takes only a few drops of water in a trap in the line to give a false differential reading, and often this is difficult to detect from the chart record. Piping on the recording gauge itself should be kept as simple as possible and yet convenient to make all necessary checks of the gauge. There should, of course, be no leaks in the piping.

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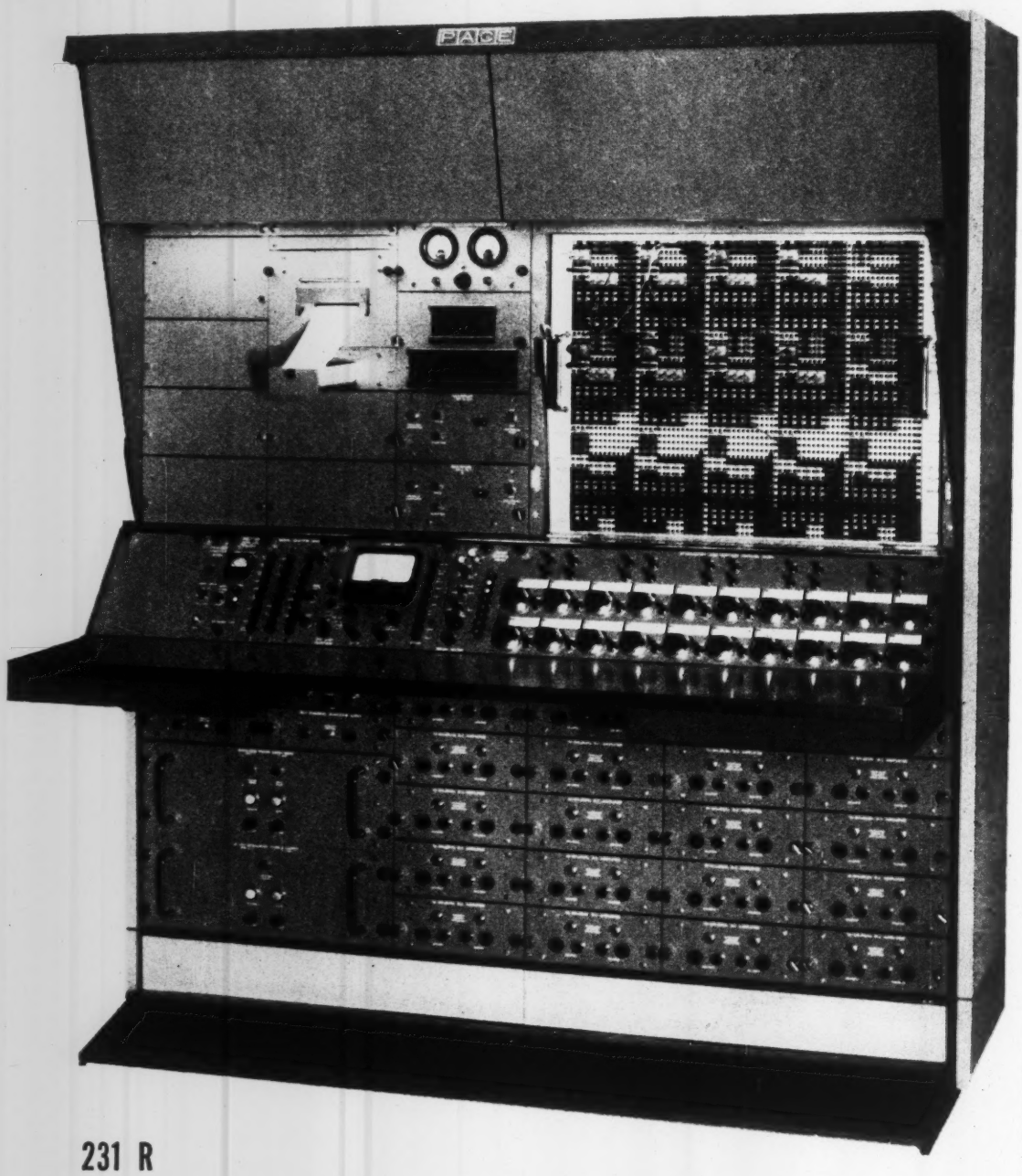

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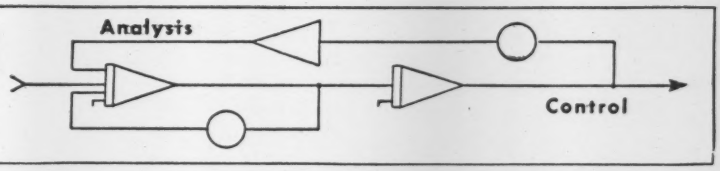

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This month we cover two Eastern Simulation Council meetings, at Avco in Lawrence, Mass., and at Republic Aviation in Mineola, Long Island, both meetings reported by Bob Yeager; and a Central Simulation Council get-together at the University of Wichita and Boeing in Wichita, Kansas, reported by Ted Williams.

The talks covered are:

"The Avco TAVET (Temperature Acceleration Vibration Environmental Tester)" by Charles Cohen;

"Computer Problems in Aircraft and Missile Simulation" by George Mayer and Richard Kopp;

"The Simulation of Non-Linear Phenomena" Dr. A. T. Murphy, chairman.

"Circuits for Friction Simulation" by George Castile;

"Conducting Sheet Simulation of Field Problems" by Robert Schrag;

"Digital Simulation of an Air War" by Donald Wendland;

"Simulation of Non-Linear Servomechanisms" by Warren Murray.

Pieces

EASTERN SIMULATION COUNCIL MEETING OF FEBRUARY, 1958 AT AVCO

Bob Yeager (Electronic Associates, Long Branch, N. J.), Secretary of the Eastern Simulation Council, reports that their February meeting at Avco Manufacturing Company's Advanced Research and Development Division in Lawrence, Mass. was almost snowed out.* Talks were scheduled by Henry Bowes (Electric Boat) on the Universal Submarine Simulator and Frank Davidson (Avco) on the Avco Dynamic Pressure Simulator. We don't know if it was because of the weather or not, but only Charles Cohen's talk on the Avco TAVET was reported, so it's the only one described here.

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Cohen on TAVET

TAVET is derived from Temperature, Acceleration, Vibration, Environmental Tester, and is a centrifuge encased in a temperature chamber and mounted on a vibration unit.

The need for highly reliable components for unmanned vehicles has increased the importance of efforts to simulate the true flight environment in laboratory testing. In particular, the ICBM experiences high levels of heat, sustained acceleration, and vibrations, all of which act *together* to induce failures during powered climb and again during re-entry.

To determine the feasibility of combined environmental testing Avco developed a test facility in which the component is subjected simultaneously to high or low temperatures, sustained acceleration, and vibration. To get the use of the facility as quickly as possible, readily available commercial equipment was specified. The following performance specifications represented a compromise between the anticipated missile environment and performance limitations of the equipment:

Specimen weight	25 lbs.
Specimen size	18″ cube
Sustained acceleration:	Variable from 1 to 75 g's
Vibration frequency	20 to 500 cps
Vibration level	10 g max.
Temperature	−65°F +250°F

The basic units selected were Genisco's C-159 centrifuge and an

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MB 25h vibration exciter system. The centrifuge has a capacity for a 100-lb specimen and an infinitely variable range of 1 to 75 g with a limiting centrifugal capacity of 2000 g-lb at 230 rpm. The vibration exciter is a 3500-lbs force generator with a frequency range of 2 to 2000 cps. The initial design approach was to enclose the test specimen in a small temperature chamber mounted on the centrifuge arm, but the required size of the chamber precluded use of the Genisco centrifuge. By insulating and temperature-controlling the entire centrifuge enclosure, however, it was found that a good balance could be maintained between specimen size and weight of vibrating components. The centrifuge was then modified to provide vibrating acceleration at right angles to the plane of the radial vector, by replacing the Genisco arm with one made of magnesium thin wall casting. The Genisco framework was mounted above the MB exciter and fastened to the exciter body in such a way that its vertical shaft axis was concentric with and perpendicular to the top of the exciter shake table. The arm and shake table were connected by means of a push rod extending up through the centrifuge shaft to the arm hub.

Heat exchangers supplied with brine were attached to the outside of the centrifuge tub, which was insulated and provided with a vapor barrier. The brine is trichloroethelene because of its inherent stability for the temperature range of −65° to +250°F. The brine is cooled by a cascaded Freon 13-Freon 22 refrigeration system, and there is a chemical dryer for low-dew-point air. Air supplied to the chemical dryer furnishes about 15 cubic feet per minute of −65°F dew-point air for purging the test space and maintaining a positive pressure so that all air leakage will be to the outside.

Preliminary tests indicate that vibratory accelerations of 10 g's for a specimen weight of 20 pounds can be obtained from 30 to 400 cps. Vibration at higher frequencies is possible, but only at levels below 10 g. The use of compensating networks to flatten the response is being studied, and the adaptability of the machine to the use of random as well as sinusoidal inputs is under consideration.

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EASTERN S/C MEETING OF 21 APRIL AT REPUBLIC AVIATION

Bob Yeager also reported on the 21 April meeting of the Eastern Simulation Council, which was held at Republic Aviation Corporation, Mineola, Long Island. At this meeting the following speakers were scheduled:

Kenneth Kuhn (Republic)—"Six Degree-of-Freedom Simulation"

Frank Fitzgerald (Republic)—"Function Generation—Functions of Two Variables"

George F. Mayer and or Richard E. Kopp (Grumman Aircraft)—"Computer Problems in Aircraft and Missile Simulation"

Naoji Morishita (American Bosch Arma)—"Analog Simulations of Digital Computer Operations"

Howard Price (Avco)—"Programming of Large Dynamic-Range Problems"

Julius Port (Republic)—"Simulation of Eigenvalue Problems on an Analog Computer"

However, only the Kopp-Mayer talk will be condensed here because the generation of functions of two variables as well as the solution of nuclear problems (the source of the Eigenvalue Problems) have been covered previously.

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KOPP ON AIRCRAFT AND MISSILE SIMULATION

Mr. Kopp introduced his subject by remarking that very little information is available concerning the actual techniques of aircraft and missile simulation and expressed the hope that his presentation would inspire others to write of their experiences.

The analog computer facility at Grumman Aircraft has grown from a 40-amplifier, 4-servo installation in 1949 to an installation now consisting of 250 amplifiers, 32 servos and considerable nonlinear equipment. Problems also have grown, usually somewhat faster than the computer installation. This resulted in the need for specialized equipment, which was designed to make use of available parts.

Early simulations at Grumman were linearized about some trim point, and offered few difficulties. But in 1954 a simulation of the F11F-1, which covered dynamic stability, trim change with speed, speed stability, pitch-up characteristics,

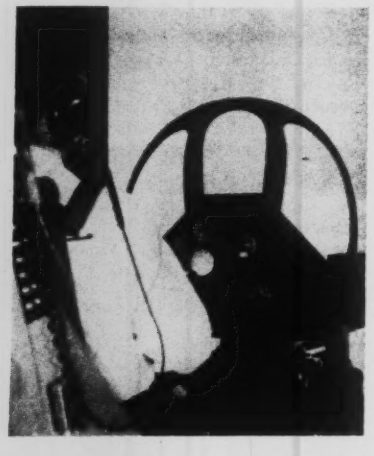


FIG. 1. TARGET appears on screen in front of simulator.

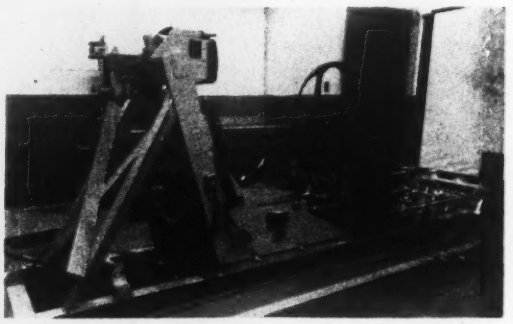


FIG. 2. SIMULATOR

control sensitivity, and inertia coupling in roll changed all this.

One of the first problems encountered was incorporation of the human pilot in the control loop. Two real-time fight simulators were designed which included much of the actual aircraft longitudinal control hardware. Information was presented to the pilot in the form of a visual display, instruments, and force feedback applied to the stick. Figs. 1 and 2 show one of the simulators.

The program was divided into two stages. First was the study of longitudinal stability, trim change, pitch-up characteristics, and control sensitivity. A three-degree of freedom (pitch, longitudinal motion, vertical motion) simulator was constructed. Aerodynamic derivatives were a function of Mach number only. The generation of these nonlinear functions and multiplication by other variables in the problem were performed using a modified Reeves input-output table. Six functions were generated on one table by dividing the roll into two portions and again dividing the plotting area into three segments. Small, $2\frac{1}{2}$" wire-wound, resistor cards were used to pick off the function.

Buffet boundary was generated by comparing lift coefficient with a function of angle of attack. Linear corrections were then made to the lift and moment coefficients, and a buffet signal was applied to the force stick servo.

The pilot wore a g-suit to simulate normal "g" acceleration; a voltage proportional to normal g's actuated a servo system which controlled the pressure in the g' suit. Another attempt to provide g force was the use of shoulder straps on the pilot which pulled him into the seat with a force proportional to g's. Pre-loading the straps gave a feeling of negative g's when the pre-loaded force was decreased.

The instrument panel shown in Fig. 3 consisted of modified standard aircraft meters. These were an altimeter, a combination Mach-knots meter, rate of climb meter, accelerometer, speed brake indicator, rpm meter, and an elevator indicator.

The visual display presented to the pilot was generated by an optical projection system. A colored slide taken of the horizon was projected onto a translucent screen using a servo-positioned mirror.

The second stage of the study was a roll investigation for which a five-degree-of-freedom simulator was needed, with roll, pitch, yaw, vertical, and lateral motions. The major problem encountered here was the generation and multiplication of twelve functions of angle of attack.* because frequencies of two cycles per second with reasonable amplitudes could be expected. This prohibited use of the input-output tables, so a hydraulic function generator was made using a hydraulic servo with non-linear cams driving linear Bourns potentiometers.

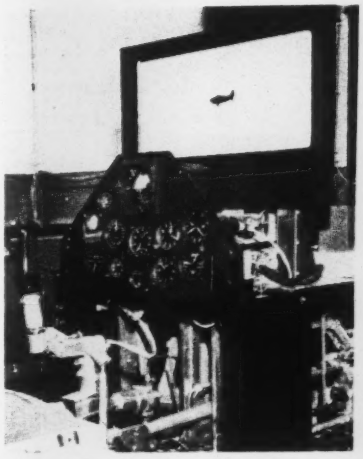


FIG. 3. INSTRUMENT panel uses modified standard aircraft instruments.

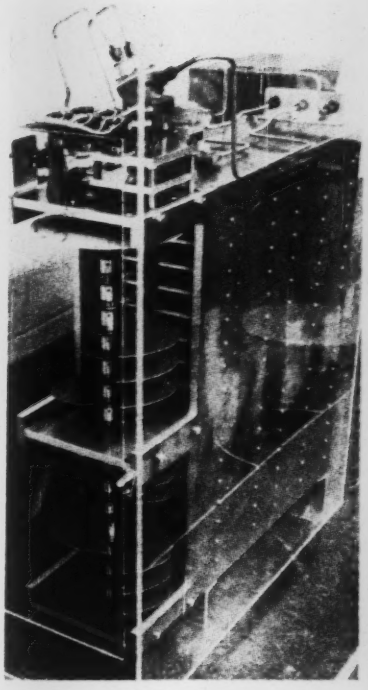


FIG. 4. FUNCTION generator.

The instrumentation was the same as for the three-degree-of-freedom simulator except that the Mach-knots meter and angle of attack meter were not used, and a combination side-slip, rudder deflection meter, a combination angle-of-attack, stabilizer deflection meter, a roll rate meter, an attitude gyro indicator, and a compass were added. The same type of visual display was used, but roll was added by mounting the colored slide in the center of a gear which was controlled by a servo system driven by roll rate, and yawing motions were added by mounting the projector and mirror on a Reeves roll table.

A target tracking attachment was added to the three-degree-of-freedom simulator to determine the effectiveness of the F11F-1 fighter as a gun platform. The target (See Fig. 1) consisted of a front-view silhouette of a fighter scaled down to appear to be at a distance of one mile. This was attached to a wire and raised or lowered in front of the visual display by a servo positioned from a twice-integrated random noise signal representing the expected accelerations. Summed along with this target position voltage were voltages representing pitch and attitude of the simulator. A gun sight reticle was projected from the rear of the screen using another mirror servo. The object was to keep the target in the gun sight reticle. To evaluate the F11F-1 as a gun platform the RMS values of the error were recorded for different pilots.

Next a research simulator was designed to evaluate STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft, using the same five-degree-of-freedom simulator as a base. The visual display consisted of a scaled-down side view of an airplane silhouette capable of moving vertically and pitching about its CG. This was accomplished by attaching the silhouette to two wire pulley systems, one at the nose and one at the tail. A continuous belt painted with a landscape and driven by a velocity servo was used to give the illusion of forward motion.

Presenting the pilot with the necessary flight instruments was a problem of major concern. Originally galvanometer-type meter movements were used. This type of display seemed satisfactory to the analyst and engineers with no actual flight experience. However, serious objections were raised when experienced

*For his control system of the Ryan Vertijet at U. S. Naval Air Missile Test Center (Pt. Mugu, Calif.), George Smith (Ryan) hooked 20 of the small Reeves cylindrical cams in tandem and positioned them with a Reeves roll table.—Ed.

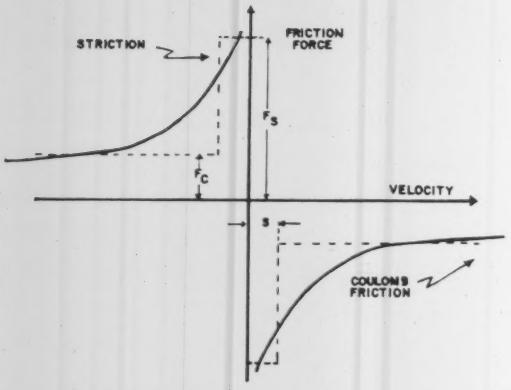


FIG. 5. DRY FRICTION is a combination of coulomb friction and striction.

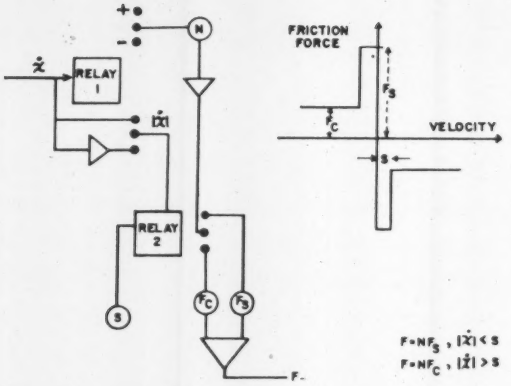


FIG. 6. CIRCUIT for simulating friction.

test pilots were asked to evaluate the simulator's performance. Even though the necessary information was being presented to the pilot, the unrealistic instruments distracted the pilot so much that they impeded his efforts to truly evaluate the flight condition. It was therefore decided to modify standard flight instruments by removing the actuating mechanisms and replacing them with synchro receivers. Synchro transmitters geared to servos could thus drive multi-turn dial instruments directly from the analog computer.

Mr. Kopp then gave details concerning the instrument system and the function generator used to generate and multiply six functions of angle attack. The latter is shown in Fig. 4. Details and performance figures for the visual display, for stick feel, and some other factors included to add realism were also given.

The problem of parameter scaling and time scaling when trajectory studies are being made was also discussed. The main drawback to the separation of the problem into a number of phases, as is often done, is that the initial conditions of one phase usually depend on the final conditions of another. A solution investigated at Grumman was to program the two parts of a homing phase using a different time scale for each part. The initial conditions for the second part were automatically computed from the first and a technique was developed to apply them automatically. The two phases were programmed on different computers with a 10-to-1 difference in time scale. While the first subphase was in operate the second was kept in reset.

A method of varying the time-scale continuously was analyzed in an attempt to overcome velocity limiting of servos at the end of the homing phase and to extend the solution time where parameters were changing rapidly. Since the amplitude of the variables does not change with a time-scale change, there is no reason why the time scale could not be changed in the middle of the solution. If this premise is accepted, there is likewise no reason why the time scale could not be changed 10 or even 100 times during the solution; the limiting case would be a continuously varying time scale. To accomplish this, every integrator in the problem would need a pot preceding it. A servo having the necessary number of multiplying pots and driven by integrating a constant was used to produce the desired continuously-changing time scale.

Mr. Kopp explained the mathematical justification for his varying time scale and concluded his informative presentation by describing Grumman's plans for a multi-purpose research flight simulator and combined analog-digital simulation.

CENTRAL SIMULATION COUNCIL MEETING OF 5 MAY ON NON-LINEAR PHENOMENA

Thirty-six members of the Central Simulation Council met at the University of Wichita in Wichita, Kansas for their eighth meeting, held on 5 May 1958. Dr. A. T. Murphy of the University's Electrical Engineering Department served as chairman of the technical session, which followed a delicious lunch in the Pine Room of the Commons Building. Theme of the session was "The Simulation of Non-Linear Phenomena".

Castile on Friction

George E. Castile (Engineer, Computers, Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kansas) spoke on "Circuits for Friction Simulation", giving examples of the occurrence of dry friction and of the circuits suitable for its simulation. George showed that dry friction could be approximated as a combination of "coulomb friction" and of "striction" (Fig. 5). Striction is the high force required initially to move an object which is subject to dry friction over and above inertia effects, and coulomb friction is the force required to sustain motion. He showed that striction can vary depending on the direction of motion of the object and on the frequency to which it is subjected. He considers the circuit shown in Fig. 6 as the most desirable.

Schrag on Field Problems

Dr. Robert L. Schrag (Associate Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Wichita) presented his paper, "Conducting Sheet Simulation of Field Problems" next on the program.

Bob described how field problems with mathematics too complicated for ready solution by standard computational means can be solved by experimental means using homogeneous and heterogeneous mildly conducting media. The possibilities of simulating a cylindrically symmetrical electrode by means of a conducting sheet formed the basis of his talk. He reviewed the mathematics of the usual field problem in cylindrically symmetrical cases as expressed

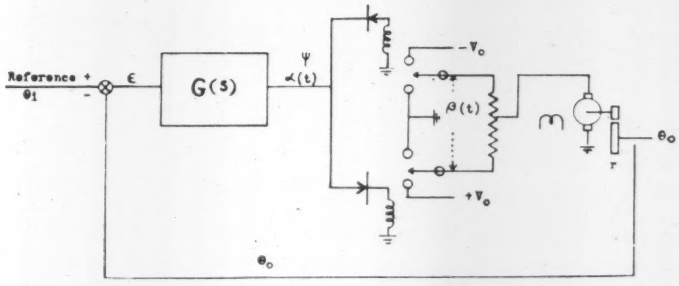


FIG. 7. NON-LINEAR contactor servomechanism with dead zone.

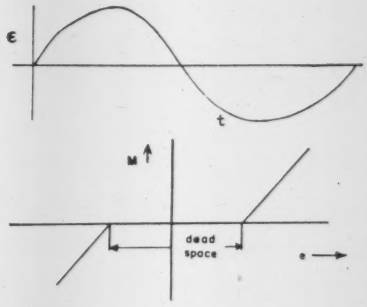
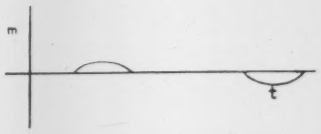


FIG. 8. INPUT SIGNAL.



by LaPlace's equation for the non-space-charge case and by Poisson's equation for the cases involving space charges. He discussed several methods of expressing the analog of space charge on the conducting sheet, including the use of holes punched into a conducting sheet to reduce its conductivity and also the use of light-sensitive paper to form a source of charges. Bob also told about the use of an electrolytic tank with varying conductivity.

Art Murphy asked if it were possible to mechanize the readout of lines of constant field strength by the use of a probe equipped with feedback mechanism. Bob replied that this was certainly possible, but would require a very complicated mechanism. He went on to say that an even more difficult problem was drawing the electron rays in such fields, and this he did not know how to mechanize.

Jerome Kennedy (Electronic Associates, Inc., Mt. Prospect, Illinois) described the work of a professor at the University of Michigan* who uses a system of distributed current sources in a conducting sheet to achieve a known variable space-charge effect. This permits the rapid change of problems since there is no necessity for a change in the physical configuration of the test tank. Only rheostats attached to each one of the matrix of electrodes in the sheet need be changed to achieve a completely different space-charge simulation.

Wendland on Air War Simulation

The third paper, entitled "Digital Simulation of an Air War", was presented by Donald E. Wendland (Supervisor, Operations Analysis for the Preliminary Design Department, Boeing, Wichita, Kansas). Donald's paper was a fascinating discussion of the use of an IBM 701 to simulate by operations-research techniques the problems faced by the offense and defense in a bombardment raid during a modern air war. The simulation procedure contains factors to handle the phases of Friendly Environment, Peripheral Defense, Area Defense, and Local Defense in the attack. It includes warning and guidance radar, surface-to-air missiles, and fighters for the defense; while it considers air-to-surface missiles, gravity bombs, and electronic countermeasures for the offense. Its main use is in testing various concepts of attack and defense strategy as a function of the capabilities of various possible bomber designs. The effects of raid timing and bomber strength as strategy factors were vividly illustrated by Don in his talk.

Don described the mechanism of his so-called "bookkeeping method" of keeping track of the status and remaining capabilities of both attack and defense on the computer as the air battle proceeded. The possible variability of the air battle is handled by allowing a Monte Carlo procedure of random numbers to specify some of the possible attack and defense procedures.

The model allowed the offense to be varied in light of a specific defense strategy. However, no provision was made for the corresponding variation of the defense strategy.

An especially valuable item in the program is the "events tape" which records each event of the campaign and maintains a running score of the campaign as it proceeds. This is equivalent to the commander of our Strategic Air Command's having a blow-by-blow account of the air war as it proceeds.

The talk evoked great interest in the audience and resulted in a large number of questions at the end. Some of these follow:

R. W. Hippe (IBM) asked whether the monetary value of the bombers, targets, and so forth were included in the model for cost analysis purposes. Don replied no; he'd like to do this but hasn't yet.

David Hohlfeld (Beech Aircraft, Wichita, Kan.) asked if factors of bad weather and faulty navigation were taken into account. Don answered yes, as a statistical factor supplied by the Air Force.

Asked by A. J. Craig (University of Wichita) if the model gave any surprising results, Don said yes, several, and described how the improper spacing of bomber waves could result in the first wave's getting through to the target and causing a huge amount of damage while succeeding waves sustained very large losses.

Bob Beck (Digital Computer Laboratory, Boeing, Wichita, Kansas) explained that each set of campaign conditions requires about 15 minutes of computer time to calculate and print out, and that the limit of the campaign size is the storage of the computer.

Don offered to discuss details of the program with any interested individuals.

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Murray on Non-Linear Servomechanisms

The last paper on the program was presented by Warren A. Murray (Engineer, Flight Test, Boeing Aircraft, Wichita, Kansas) and entitled "Simulation of Non-Linear Servomechanisms." It discussed work he is doing for his master's thesis at the University of Kansas and describes the analysis of a non-linear contactor servomechanism with dead

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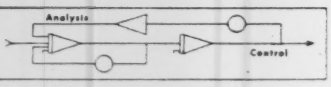

zone (Fig. 7). The servo he is analyzing combines a linear transfer function with another non-linear one. It was analyzed by the method of "characteristic loci." The input used was a pure sine wave clipped by the dead zone, with only the fundamental of the clipped wave (i.e., with center missing, Fig. 8) transmitted to the non-linear mechanism. This permitted him to express the Fourier Transform of the input to the non-linear element.

Warren plotted a family of phase-plane diagrams of the non-linear portion of the servomechanism as a function of amplitude and frequency. He also plotted a phase-plane diagram of the linear portion of the servo as a function of frequency alone. He was thus able to find intersections of the linear curve with the proper non-linear curve by noting that the frequency at the intersection had to be the same for both curves. Thus the amplitude of the output as a function of the input amplitude could be found for various frequencies of oscillation.

He was able to obtain the foregoing results both from theoretical calculations and by simulating the servomechanism on an analog computer.

Warren also showed the application of his method of analysis to the case of control of liquid level on a tank fitted with a float showing dead space.

Following the technical session, a tour was conducted through the analog computer facilities at Beech Aircraft Corporation. The Beech facility (under the direction of Jim Pierce) consists of two expanded Electronic Associates 16-31R consoles with considerable non-linear equipment. There is also a quantity of BEAC (Boeing Electronic Analog Computer) equipment.

George Castile ran his dry friction simulation for the benefit of Council members, giving a vivid demonstration of points brought out in the discussion following his paper.

Also demonstrated was the simulation of the control system of a drone aircraft complete with "beeper box". Visitors were able to "fly" the drone and watch its progress on a large plotting board.

Everyone who attended this enjoyable and worthwhile meeting was impressed with the hospitality of the University of Wichita and Beech Aircraft.

He Went Thataway:

Eric Weiss to Sun Oil Company in Newton Square, Pennsylvania.

Information (Without Theory)

By the time you read this we hope all who ordered the *Proceedings of the National Simulation Council* will have received their copies*

Those who have not yet ordered this very informative volume are reminded that for $3.00, sent to Simulation Councils, Inc., 3434 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla, Calif., they can get their volume of reprints of eighteen valuable papers.

Mid-Century Instrumatic Corporation (611 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.) has a novel gimmick for acquainting people with their new MC-5800 "Master Precision Analog Computer," which they say "differs in concept from older computers in two respects: Expandibility and packaging." This gimmick is a set of five color transparencies of their computer and a collapsible cardboard viewer, all in a 3 x 4½" plastic case which would make a good carrying case for credit cards, driver's license, etc., if one should get tired of looking at the pretty pictures. Bob Stern's covering letter also mentions a "new Card-Programmed Diode Function Generator" and "and AM FM Multiplier with unusual* performance specifications."

*Your Secretary wishes to apologize for the appalling delay in delivery, and to thank you for your very great patience. It wasn't our fault, honest!

*We built an AM/FM multiplier with "unusual" performance specs when I was at Pt. Mugu. The performance was so unusual, in fact, that we gave up the whole idea! — Ed.

Computer Events

Association Internationale pour le Calcul Analogigue

Dates: 1-7 September 1958
Place: Strasbourg, France
Subject: "Journées Internationales de Calcul Analogique"
An exhibit of analog equipment will open 30 August and continue until 10 September. Because of increasing interest in the combination of analog and digital techniques, a section of the "Journées" will be devoted to this subject. For further information write Monsieur F. H. Raymond (138 Boulevard de Verdun, Courbevoie, Seine, France).
Conference rooms will be equipped for simultaneous translation. Discussions following the reading of papers will be in French and English.

Midwestern Simulation Council

Date: 8 September 1958
Place: Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois
Subject: "Land Vehicle Simulation" (tentative)

Central Simulation Council (annual meeting)

Date: 8 September 1958
Place: Midwest Research Institute Kansas City, Missouri
Subject: "The Digital Differential Analyzer—How It Works, How It Is Used"
Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

National Simulation Conference

Dates: 23-25 October 1958
Place: Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Tex.
The conference will be sponsored by the IRE PGEC and the Dallas Section of the IRE. For further information write J. E. Howard, 2100 Menefee Drive, Arlington, Texas.

Eastern Joint Computer Conference

Dates: 3-5 December 1958
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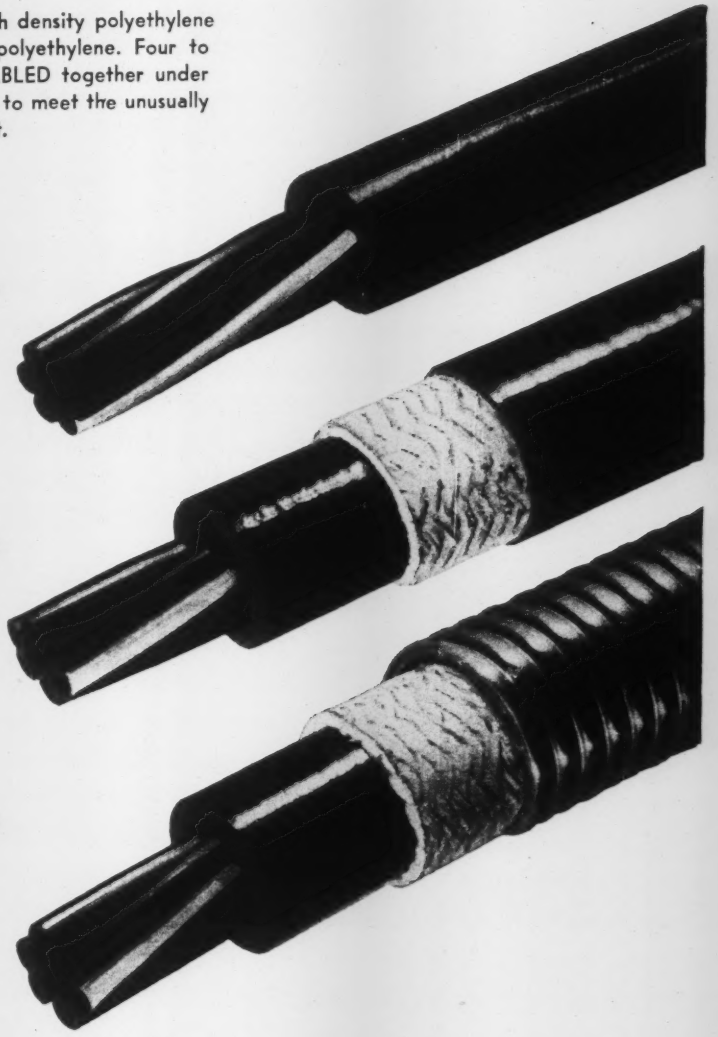

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New Panapak for monitoring multivariable automatic systems operates without electromechanical relays;

utilizes static-magnetic elements which, being of plug-in design, make it possible to change sequences without rewiring, or to expand annunciator system. Static-magnetic elements are capable of AND, NOT, OR and MEMORY logic functions which cover any arrangement or set of conditions. —*Panellit, Inc., 7401 N. Hamlin, Skokie, Ill.*

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COMPUTING RELAY

New pneumatic relay solves equations continuously by multiplying or dividing one pneumatic signal, repre-

senting one measured variable, by some predetermined function of a second variable. Function-generating cam is easily shaped on the job. Standard unit also adds and subtracts pneumatic signals and provides proportional control action. Relay uses standard SAMA ranges of 3-15 psig and 3-27 psig.—*Bailey Meter Co., 1050 Ivanhoe Rd., Cleveland, 10, Ohio.*

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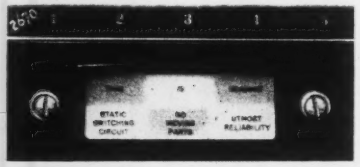
CONTACTLESS ANNUNCIATOR

New Scammit audible and visual alarm system operates without electromechanical relays; utilizes static



switching circuit, thereby obviating need of hermetic sealing and assuring extremely long life because of absence of mechanical or electrical failure. Stations take a fraction of space required by conventional relay systems. Six-unit cabinet illustrated has $\frac{3}{8}$" x $\frac{3}{4}$" backlighted nameplates, with two bulbs in parallel behind each nameplate.—*The Scam Instrument Corp., 1811 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago 13, Ill.*

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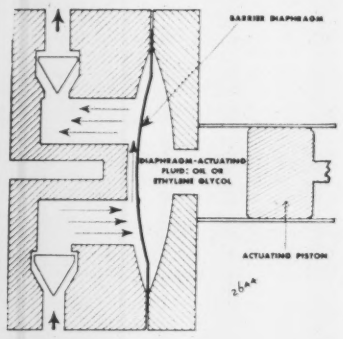
PUMPS FOR CORROSIVES

New Kemlon Pumps specifically designed to handle corrosive fluids are available in simplex and duplex mod-



els; feature suction lifts up to 20 ft; standard design pressure 50 psi (much higher special). Unlike most diaphragm pumps, new design is essentially a piston type with a barrier diaphragm separating working parts from fluid handled. Being of positive-displacement type, simplex pumps can be used for metering and duplex pumps for proportioning-and-metering. Variable-speed electric drives (optional) control flow-rates from 1 to 140 gph (simplex) and 5 to 600 gph (duplex).—*The Keystone Engineering Co., P. O. Box 14366, Houston 21, Texas.*

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THERMOSTAT

New All-Purpose Thermoswitch with a wide range of industrial applications is particularly useful under

corrosive conditions because of its type 316 stainless steel construction and other features whereby it can be easily changed from one process or experiment to another without loss of sensitivity or performance. Range —100°F to 600°F; rating 10 amp 115 vac non-inductive; available with either make or break contact action on temperature rise.—*Fenwal Inc., Ashland, Mass.*

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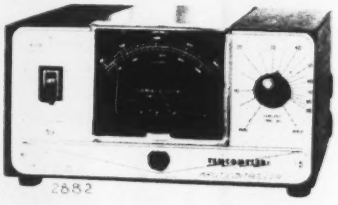
TEMPERATURE CONTROLLERS

New version of Temcometer Controller has undergone outward restyling and significant internal



changes. Type 500 units have new-style wide-scale pyrometer with easy-to-read double scale accurately calibrated to 2000°C. Type 500-1 units have a decorative insert in place of pyrometer; are easily converted for temperature indication by replacing insert with a pyrometer. All models incorporate a new heavy-duty switch for extra-long life; new 30- and 34-amp models a rugged industrial contactor; lesser-rating models a heavy-duty relay.—*Thermo Electric Mfg. Co., 496 Haff St., Dubuque, Iowa.*

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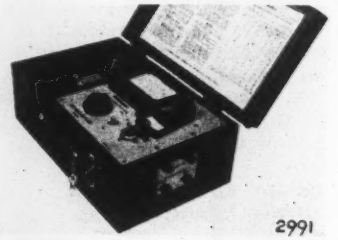
DEWPOINT INDICATOR

New portable Dewpoint Indicator permits continuous dewpoint measurement; does not require purging of



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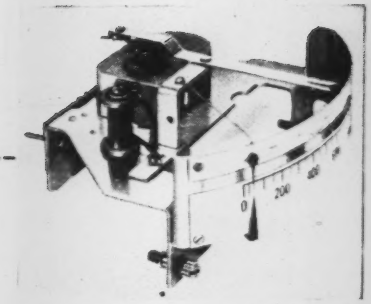

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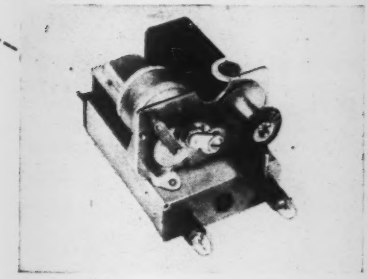

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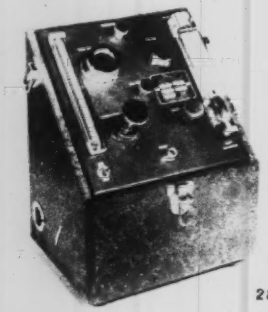
DEW-POINT APPARATUS

New Dewpointer 7200 measures dew-point of gases under pressure over range of room temperature down



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to −80°F; is appropriate for applications on instrument air lines, gas pipe lines, bottled gas, etc.; obviates need of hand pumping for purging and adjustment of pressure ratio; incorporates a by-pass valve and rupture discs as safety devices.—*Illinois Testing Labs., Inc., 420 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill.*

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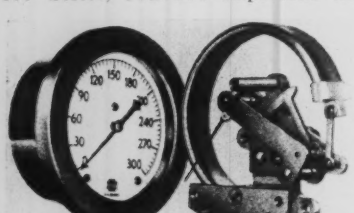
PRESSURE GAGES

New A-Line models, modern counterports of USG's general-purpose 500 Series, feature important im-



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provements and optional extras; meet ASA Grade A standards with guaranteed accuracies within 1% of scale range for middle (working) half of scale, and 1½% of scale for remainders. Internals are removable as one unit (except in 3½" dial size). This "Mono-Unit" construction prevents pointer shift due to stresses at gage connection. Dial sizes 3½", 4½", 6", 8½" and 12"; ranges from 10,000 psig down to 30" Hg vacuum, also compound ranges.—*United States Gauge Div., American Machine & Metals, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.*

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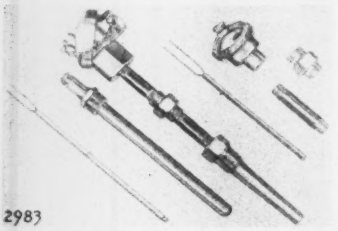
PRESSURE PICKUPS

Three new pressure pickups: (1) Model 22005 for high-sensitivity absolute pressure measurements features



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resolution 0.0002 or less, hysteresis better than 0.3%, repeatability better than 0.3%, high-temperature operation, low vibration and steady-state acceleration error. (2) Model 22008 is designed to measure pressures in extreme environments; (3) Model 22002 provides non-linear functions; both have a temperature range from −54°C to 100°C with performance that will not vary more than 1% over rated range at 100°C.—*Technology Instrument Corp. of California, 7229 Atoll Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.*

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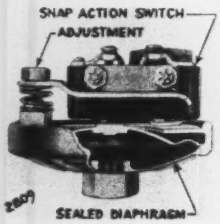
SKELETON PRESSURE AND VACUUM SWITCHES



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New stripped Model 402 switches have same operating characteristics as Models 420 and 421; operate in any position; are not sensitive to vibration; range limits 30" Hg vacuum and 100 psig. UL-listed sp-dt switching elements for ac and dc circuits are automatically reset by switches' snap-action.—*Barksdale Valves, Pressure Switch Div., 5125 Alcoa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*

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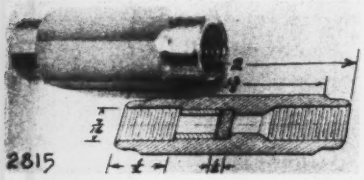
PRESSURE SNUBBER

New pressure snubber with two ¼" NPT female pipe connections is fabricated of stainless steel and can



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be used with oils, water or steam, and gases. Max operating pressure 20,000 psi. Specials for pressure up to 60,000 psi and for use on aircraft are also offered.—*Chemiquip Co., 36 E. 10th St., New York 3, N. Y.*

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SERVOMANOMETER

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New Model 560IN-D Servomanometer with stainless steel tube and high-pressure construction was designed for pressure measurement operation at 10,000 psi and was tested at much higher value. There are now 38 standard Servomanometers, in five ranges from 32" to 120", some of which can be supplied with stainless steel manometer tubes. They can employ any manometer liquid; offer resolution of better than 0.0005" and nominal accuracy of 0.004" or 0.01% of reading.—*Exactel Instrument Co., 5545 Eva Ave., Los Altos, Calif.*

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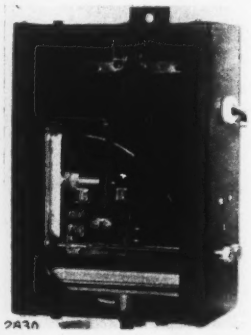
DRAFT GAGES WITH SWITCHES

New line of gages for indicating and controlling pressure or gas or air have a magnetic type mercury switch



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for operating an alarm or signal light; can be furnished with two switches for high or low contacts, also with transformer, bell or light for 110 or 220 v.—*Ellison Draft Gage Co., 540 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Ill.*

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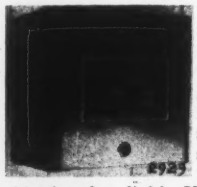
PRESSURE SWITCH



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New Cat. 161 pressure switch for control from 0.1 to 15 psi, is available in five classes of switches. Pressure setting is readily adjustable in the field. Units are suitable for any fluid not harmful to neoprene diaphragm. Standard proof pressure 25 psi (higher to order). Terminals are fully enclosed; ratings of sp-dt switch 15 amp @ 120-250 vac.—*The Henry G. Dietz Co., 12-16 Astoria Blvd., Long Island City 2, N. Y.*

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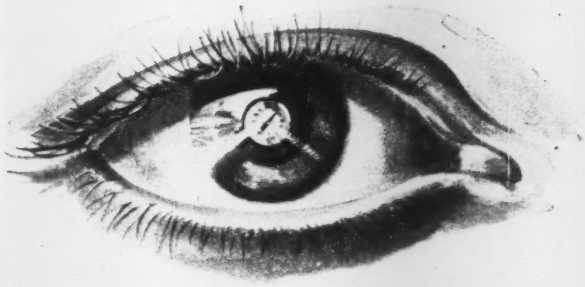

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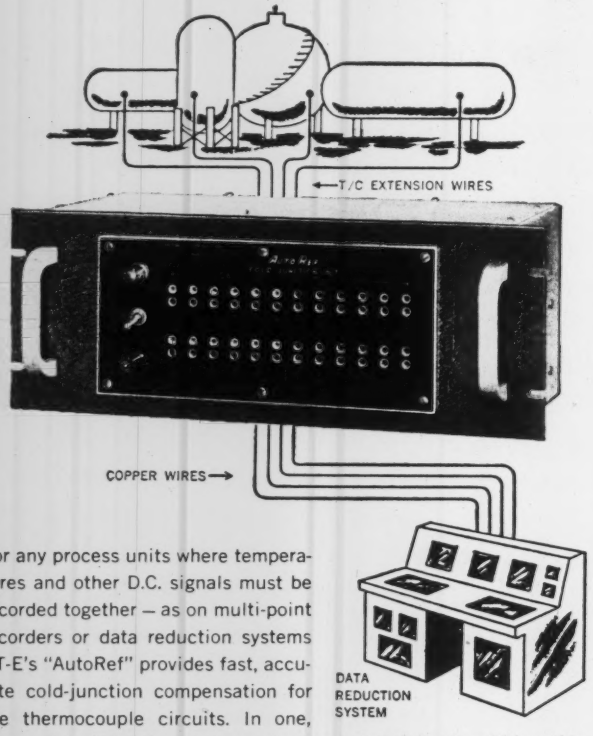

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TACHOMETRIC PICKUPS

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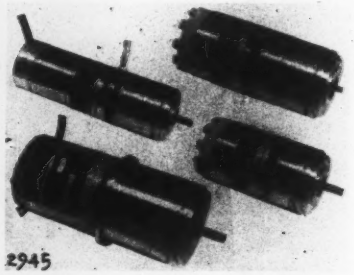

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FREQUENCY-TO-VOLTAGE CONVERTER

New Series 1220 Frequency to DC Converters accept inputs from impeller-type flow-rate pickups and con-

vert input frequencies to a dc voltage with accuracy and stability better than 0.1%. Selectable time constants from 1 ms to 2 sec; full-scale frequency ranges of 500, 2500, and 10,000 cps; 1 to 5 channels per 19" rack. Photo shows 6-unit Model 1226. —*Systron Corp., 2055 Concord Blvd., Concord, Calif.*

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MOTOR TACHOMETER

New unit combining a standard BuORD size 11 motor an integral high-performance 400-cps damping tachometer in a casing 2 19-32" long; provides a particularly compact and versatile means of systems stabilization; was designed primarily for low-inertia low-consumption damping applications, and high-temperature reliability (125°C ambient).—*Servomechanisms, Inc., 1200 Prospect Ave., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.*

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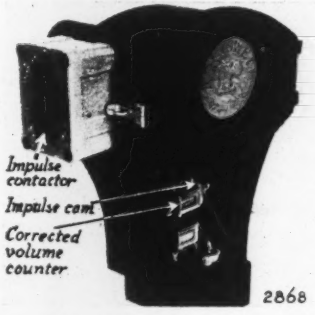
REMOTE GAS METER READING DEVICE

New Impulse Contactor enables receiving all gas meter readings in one central office, is used in combination



with Emcorector that provides direct volume reading at base contract pressure without need to correct for line pressure.—*Gas Products Div., Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.*

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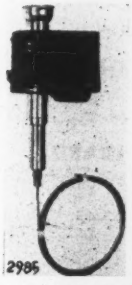
DUAL SWITCH TEMPERATURE CONTROLLER



New Type D70A Dual Switch Temperature Control permits switch action above or below set point, control of two independent circuits and extreme flexibility of switching arrangement; features micrometer-type temperature-setting knob-and-barrel; individual adjustment of switches by independent recessed hexhead screws. On-off differentials are between 1F° and 2F°.—*United Electric Controls Co., 79 School St., Watertown, Mass.*

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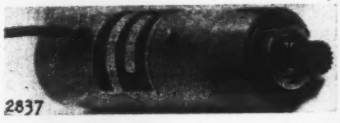
DUAL SPEED GOVERNOR

New type of speed governor for maker's permanent-magnet dc Types MM and LL motors can provide two



regulated speeds within speed capacity of motor with which it is used (generally about 4,000 to 15,000 rpm) each speed set by a separate adjusting screw. Motor can be reversed by reversing polarity of applied voltage. Governor fits inside the 1¼" OD cover which encloses motor, and adds about ⅝" to motor length.—*Globe Industries, Inc., 1784 Stanley Ave., Dayton 4, Ohio.*

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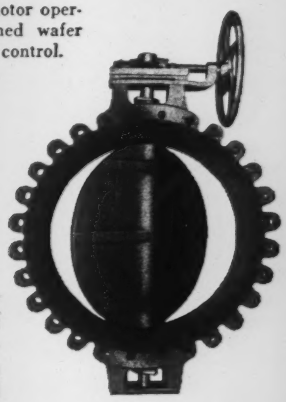

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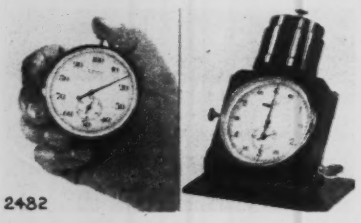
LAB STOP WATCHES

New Jaquet (Swiss) laboratory stop watches for electrical and manual operation withstand wear in labs where watches are used hundreds of times a day. Dial size is 2.36".—*Herman H. Sticht Co., Inc., 27 Park Pl., New York 7, N. Y.*



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New U-1114 Unitized Spinning Band Column is fabricated from Pyrex Brand glass. Vacuum jacket is strip-silvered to provide a full-length observation window. Automatic Liquid Dividing Head eliminates heat losses around ground joints. Reflux is directed to liquid take-off valve by means of a coiled condenser. Among other features: panel-mounted motor, motor controller, Flexopulse Timer, Pirani vacuum gage and flash heater mantle with ammeter. Ready for immediate operation on 110 vac.—*Stanford Glassblowing Labs., 971 Commercial St., Palo Alto, Calif.*

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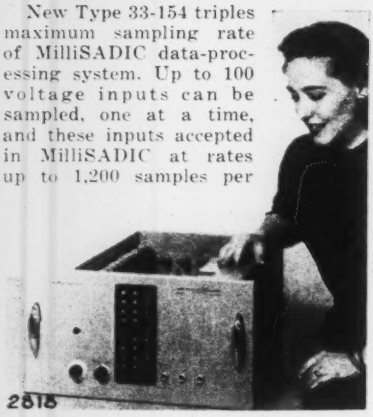
HIGH-SPEED COMMUTATOR

New Type 33-154 triples maximum sampling rate of MilliSADIC data-processing system. Up to 100 voltage inputs can be sampled, one at a time, and these inputs accepted in MilliSADIC at rates up to 1,200 samples per second.—*Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., 300 N. Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena, Calif.*



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GEIGER-MUELLER TUBE

New Genalex Type GM4LB features extremely low background count; can detect minute amounts of beta radiation, at energy levels of 0.1 mev and above. Background as low as 0.4 count per minute is possible, when operated in a shielded enclosure, with an anti-coincidence guard ring. Thin aluminum 1"-dia end window weighs 7 mg cm^2. Operation is at 1200 to 1400 v with plateau length of 150 to 200 v and average slope of .05% v.—*Dept. K42, British Industries Corp., Port Washington, N. Y.*

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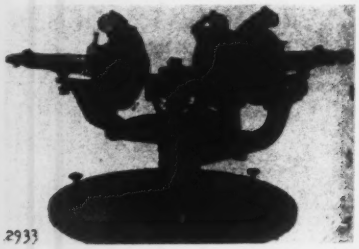
ELLIPSOMETER

New Ellipsometer, for investigation and measurement of thin films by use of elliptically polarized light, is also adaptable to study of birefringence, index of refraction, etc. Three models: L118 has four $\frac{3}{5}$" circles divided in degrees and reading to 1.1°; two circles have 14-mm Nicol prisms and the third a quarter-wave plate. L118GT is the same except with 14-mm Glan Thompson prisms. L119 has six $\frac{1}{4}$" circles reading by opposed verniers to 0.01°; polarizer and analyzer are 14 mm Glan Thompson prisms and compensator is a quarter-wave plate.—*Gaertner Scientific Corp., 1201 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.*



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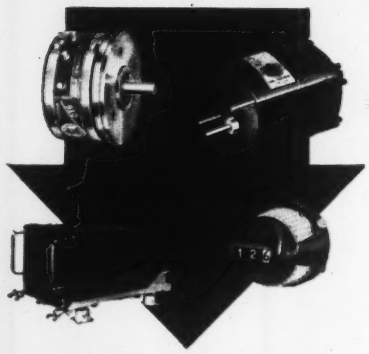

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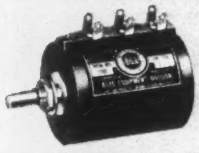

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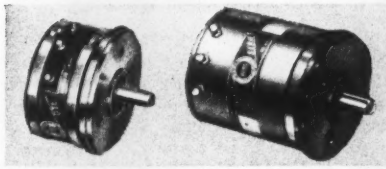

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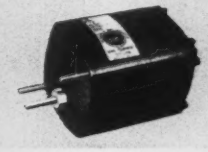

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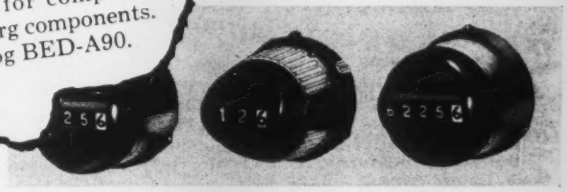

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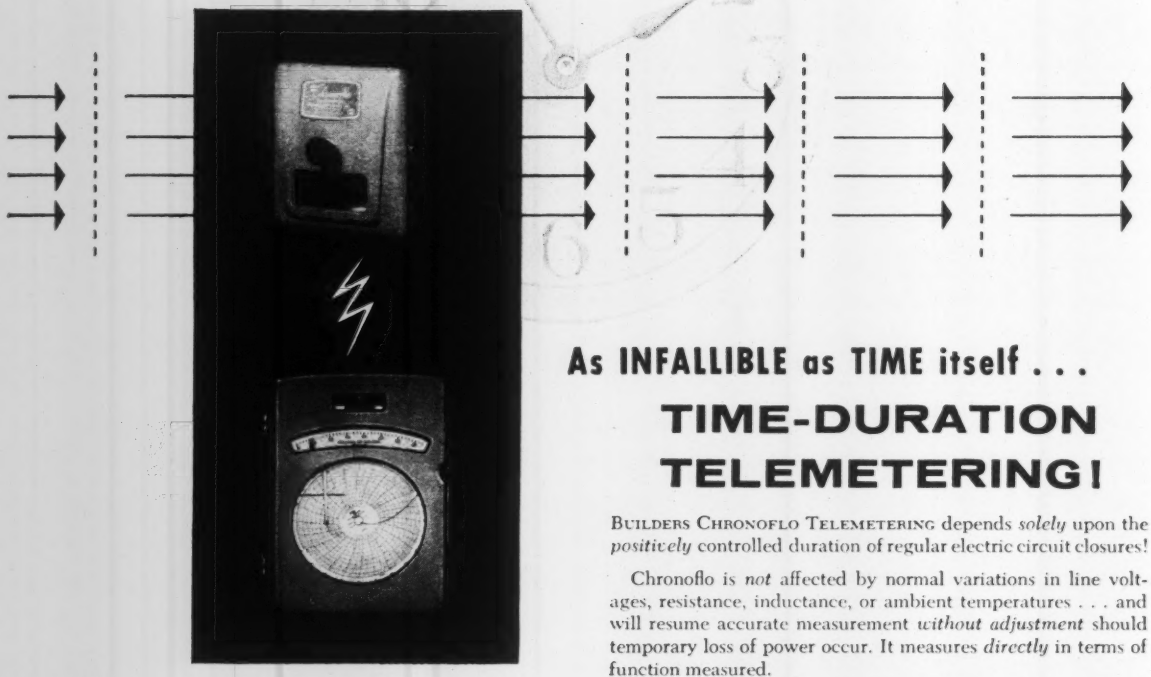

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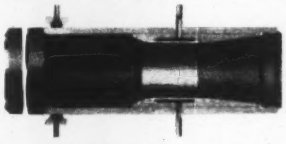

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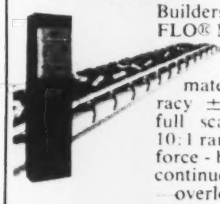

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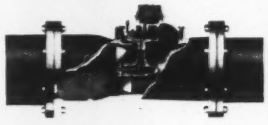

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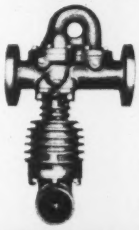

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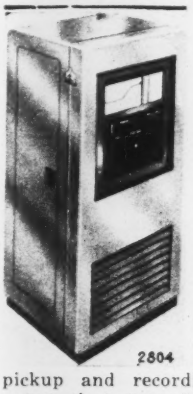

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New Thermo-Grav, first American-made vacuum thermo balance, records thermogravimetric curves of sample in vacuum or controlled atmospheres at temperatures up to 1000°C; comprises a precision spring balance enclosed in a glass chamber; two furnaces; displacement pickup and recording system; and automatic temperature-time programming.—*American Instrument Co., 8030 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.*

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SAMPLE-HOLD MULTIPLEXER

New Model EM-51S high-speed electronic sample-hold multiplexer, a system building-block designed to facilitate data control, time-multiplexes five voltage inputs to a single voltage output. Several can be interconnected to produce a single voltage output. EM-51S is directly compatible with, and designed for, maker's high-speed DATRAC voltage-to-digital converters. Unique sample-and-hold feature makes possible the simultaneous sampling within 0.2 usec of any number of channels of highly dynamic data. Max channel-to-channel multiplexing rate is 25 kc.—*Epsco, Inc., 588 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.*

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New Model 8-100 offers major gain in telemetering receiver sensitivity by lowering improvement threshold by at least 6 db when all RDB subcarriers are received. When fewer channels are used, threshold is lowered even more. Honest system gain thus provided can be traded for increased range, reduced transmitter power, decreased antenna gain, or increased safety factor. Demodulator is designed for use with standard 1400 Series receivers but can be modified for use with others. It is installed by a simple plug-in connection and no receiver modification is required.—*Radiation, Inc., P. O. Box 37, Melbourne, Fla.*

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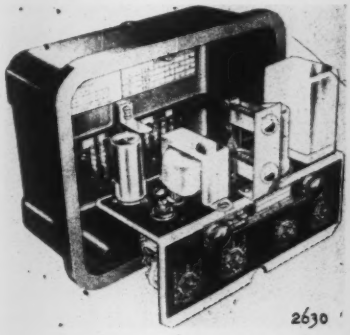

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of 4 micromhos or more, can operate with coaxial cable lengths up to 200 ft between control unit and epoxy-phenolic-resin-coated capacitance probe whose limits are 150° F and 2500 psi. ★Alarm version, Type 2414W, utilizes same operating principle as automatic controller.—*Fisher Governor Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.*

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PUNCHED-CARD SENSOR

New K-1 Sensor accepts a standard punched card (540 positions arranged 12 wide by 45 high) and, when handle is closed, each circuit corresponding to an unpunched hole position is opened. Handle actuates Sensor by pressing the card over spring-loaded Teflon pins. Each potential hole position has a corresponding spring-loaded Teflon pin and sp-st- n-c switch. Where there is a hole in card, corresponding switch stays closed. Where there is not a hole, Teflon pin is pushed forward by card and opens a switch. Over-all dimensions about 6¼" w x 9" d; weight about 18 lb.—*Metron Corp., 8 Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.*

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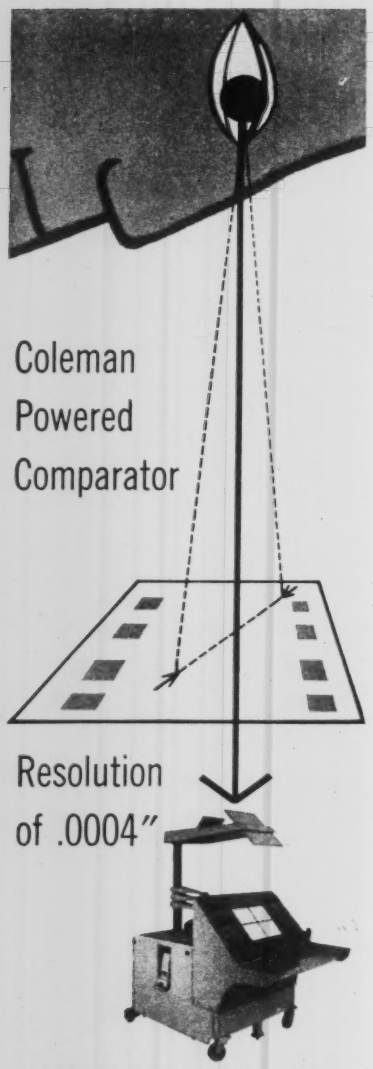

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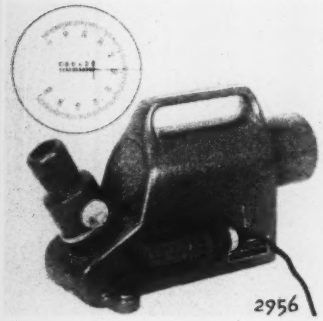
AUTO COLLIMATOR

New precision Auto-Collimator made by Leitz-Wetzlar (West Germany) departs from traditional tele-



scope design; is independent of any mounting fixture: even ocular is rotatable against stops over an exact 90° quadrant for measurements in two planes.—*Opto-Metric Tools, Inc., 137 Varick St., New York 13, N. Y.*

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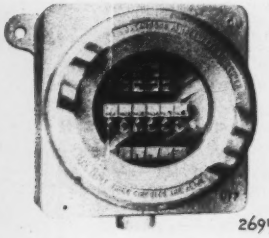
MINIATURE EXPLOSION PROOF ANNUNCIATOR

New Model ST-EM six-alarm-point explosion-proof annunciator meets Class 1, Div. 1 requirements; is 6" x



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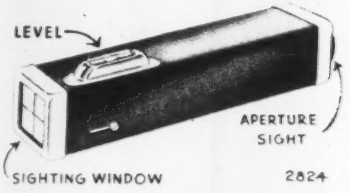

reticle and object determines exact eye-level.—*Edmund Scientific Co., Barrington, N. J.*

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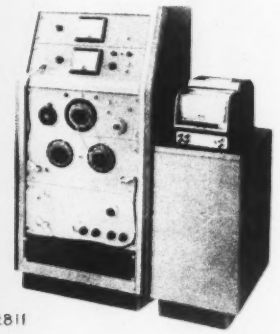
RADIATION ANALYZER

New Detectolab Model DZ46 Automatic Gamma Ray Spectrum Recorder features operational simplicity;



automatic single or repetitive scan; front panel selection of five scanning speeds and of scanning limits; and automatic repetitive charting with no mirror image; can evaluate isotope mixtures with energy difference of as little as 75 kev without chemical separation.—*BJ Electronics Borg-Warner Corp., 300 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif.*

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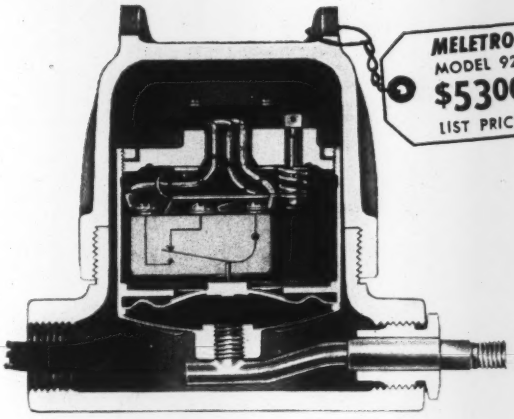
New Pulse-Code Positive-Displacement Meter Telemetering System displays meter readings at receiver in digital form to six places on 8-section horizontal read-out window; two remaining spaces numerically identify meter being read. Meter selection is by 'phone dial; reading cycle is completed in seven seconds. Transmitters input can be electrical (pulse or contact) or mechanical (direct drive). Distance from transmitters to receiver is unlimited. All major components of receiver are plug-in. Each character of display is optically projected onto front window, eliminating ghost images. System components are compatible with pulse-code telemetering systems for remotely indicating liquid



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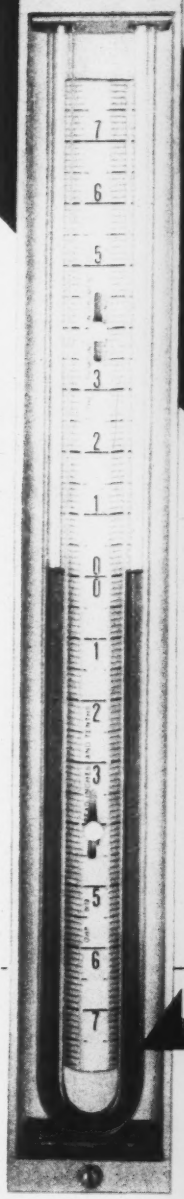

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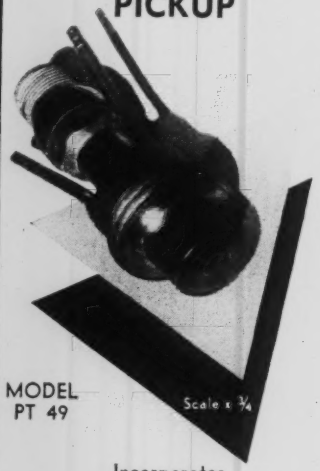

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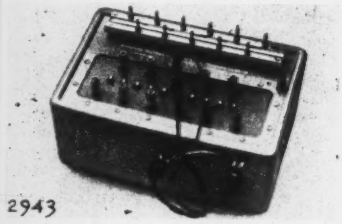
New Resistance Calibrator permits resistance calibrations up to 100 megohms with 0.01% accuracy; em-



ploys method developed by Nat'l Bureau of Standards enabling transfer of accuracy of low-range standards to higher ranges with transfer error of less than 0.0001% per two decades up to 10 megohms and 0.01% to 100 megohms; can be used as a high-precision voltage divider for accurate measurement of small currents, time constants, etc.—*International Resistance Co., Hycor Div., 12970 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif.*

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ULTRASONIC TOOLS

New Glennite Ultrasonic Soldering Iron is designed for soldering, without flux, materials such as aluminum

and magnesium and their alloys; also to avoid corrosive effects of flux. Its vibrations break up oxide layer and enable certain metals and alloys to be effectively soldered without special surface pretreatment. ★New Glennite U-602 ultrasonic drill, with 100-watt power output, supersedes maker's 40-watt drill, is designed for rapid drilling of intricate shapes into hard, brittle, and unyielding materials; operates on a frequency of 20 to 22 kc.—*Gulton Industries, Inc., 212 Durham Ave., Metuchen, N. J.*

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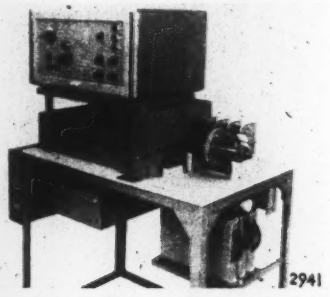

complete with built-in precision standards; enables true high-speed testing with no knobs or dials to turn and green, red and amber lights to indicate good, high and low. Available with semi-or fully-automatic component feeding and sorting mechanisms.—*Industrial Instruments, Inc., 89 Commerce Rd., Cedar Grove, Essex County, N. J.*

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RADAR TEST SET

New Model W 909-1C-A combination X and C band radar test set, identical in function with standard single band models, has a unique stacking arrangement that permits dual performance check; incorporates all four master functions; spectrum analyzer, power monitor, signal generator, and direct-reading frequency meter.—*Kearfott Co., Inc., Microwave Div., 14844 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif.*

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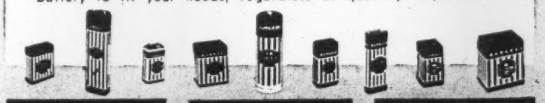

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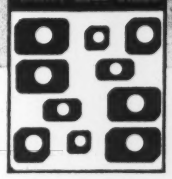

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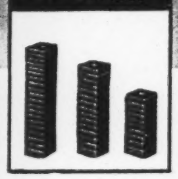

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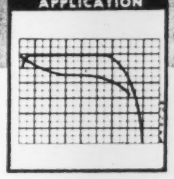

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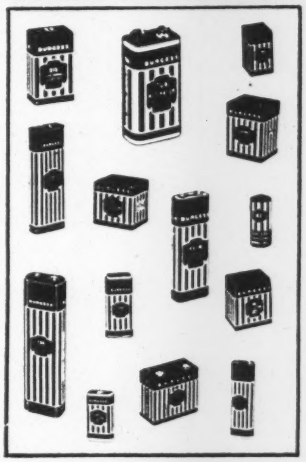

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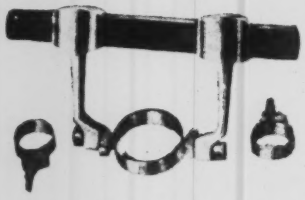

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TINY INDICATOR

New Model HCM 7/16 miniature core-magnet moving-coil indicator is small enough to fit within other indicating instruments to signal posi-

tion, malfunction, etc.; is hermetically-sealed; withstands extreme vibration; is available with either flag or pointer display in a wide variety of electrical sensitivities and functions.—*Marion Electrical Instrument Co., Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.*

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RMS MILLIVOLTMETER

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THERMOCOUPLE LEADWIRE ADAPTER

New adapter is designed for permanent leadwire connections on MgO or alumina-insulated high-temperature sheathed thermocouple conductors. Accommodates sheath diameters of 0.040", 0.062", 0.125", and 0.187". Cold junction may be potted with epoxy resin or high-temperature cements.—*Thermo-Couple Products Co., Inc., 729 North Addison Ave., Villa Park, Ill.*

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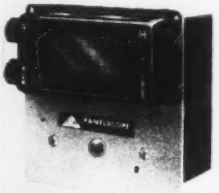

New Basic Panelscope Model P-1 comprises maker's Rayonic 3SP1 CRT with usable screen area of 1¼" x 3", high-voltage power supply, CRT escutcheon with positioning, beam and focus controls and variable edge-lighted graph screen with ambient light filter. ★New Indicator Panelscope Model P-100 comprises Basic unit plus a selenium rectifier type low-voltage power supply for positioning and second-anode adjustment only; spot can thus be positioned. Circuit is designed for horizontal, vertical and intensity connections.—*Waterman Products Co., Inc., 2445 Emerald St., Philadelphia 25, Pa.*

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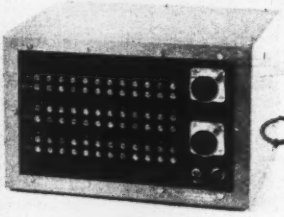

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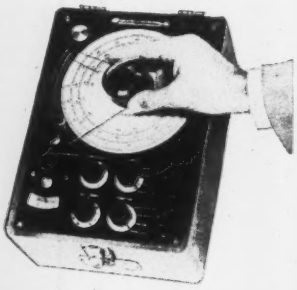

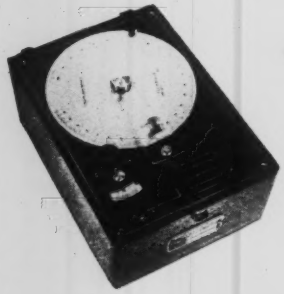

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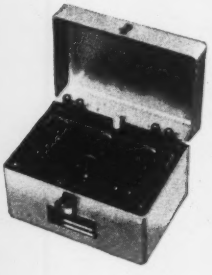

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DIRECT-VIEW STORAGE TUBES

New DVST's in 5", 10", 15" and 21" screen sizes, combine black-background screen and storage features

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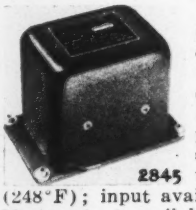

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TRANSISTORIZED SUPPLIES

Three new transistorized power supplies: (1) New rack-mounted Model TPS-1 with voltmeter and ammeter is designed to replace lab storage batteries: 100-130-vac input, output 10-14.5 vdc @ up to 15 amp, regulated within 0.2% over full input voltage and output current ranges; ripple 2 mv rms max at full load; recovery time better than 1 ms; either positive or negative side of output can be grounded; internal impedance < 0.003 ohm. High-volume blower forces air across heat sink area. (2&3) New TPC-7 and TPC-8, contained in heat-dissipating aluminum cases, can be furnished for any desired output between 1 and 25 vdc with loads up to 350 ma. Under normal lab operation, output voltage of TPC-7 varies less than 0.03% during line voltage or output current fluctuations, making it in effect a standard cell capable of supplying useful power. Regulation of TPC-8 is 1% for line and load. This supply is designed for subassembly or chassis mounting and its life expectancy is over 50,000 hr without maintenance.—*Southwestern Industrial Electronics Co., 2831 Post Oak Rd., Houston 19, Texas.*

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RESISTOR FOR PRINTED CIRCUITS

New Type PC-5 low-operating-temperature 5-watt resistor features a high degree of automatic assembly, is particularly recommended for printed-circuit board mounting in circuits requiring a wire-wound resistor with an actual wattage dissipation of 5 watts or less, and for any circuit requiring a wire-wound resistor capable of 7 watts continuous operation. Its element-lead assembly is sealed in a rectangular ceramic case with special IRC cement.—*International Resistance Co., Boone Plant, Box 393 Boone, N. C.*

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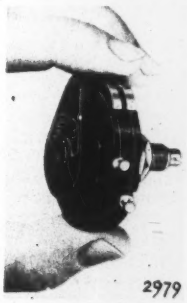

New Series 310 Mikrohm rheostats feature infinitely fine adjustment: non-coil-stepless design for exact linear resistance variation; are available in resistance ranges of 0.25 to 3.0 ohms with maximum current ratings of 0.25 to 1.0 amp. Minimum insertion resistance is about 10% of rheostat's maximum resistance.—*The Superior Electric Co., Dept. M310, Bristol, Conn.*

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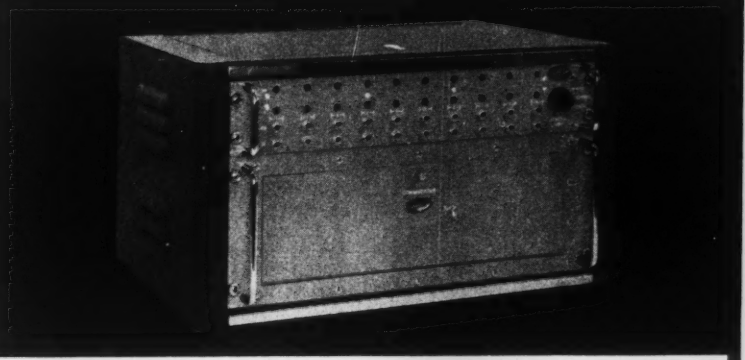

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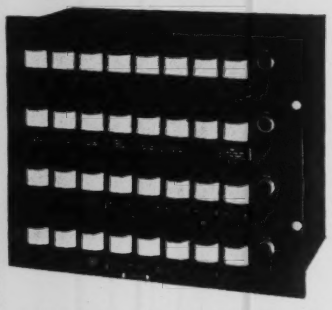

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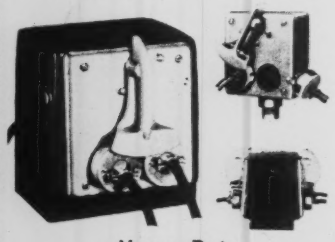

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C-V TRANSFORMERS

Two new constant-voltage transformers in 2-kva and 3-kva capacities feature significant reductions in size and weight; offer new variations in circuit connections; have new output arrangement permitting 3-wire 118/236-v loading. Load can be distributed among any or all three outputs if transformer's total rating is not exceeded. Any three stock units of the same rating can be connected in delta to 3-phase power sources; single-phase outputs can be connected either grounded-neutral wye, or to isolated single-phase loads.—*Sola Electric Co., 4633 W. 16th St., Chicago 50, Ill.*

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VARIABLE TOROIDS

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CUSTOM BELLOWS

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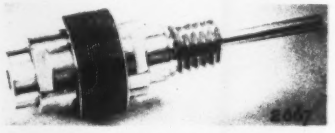

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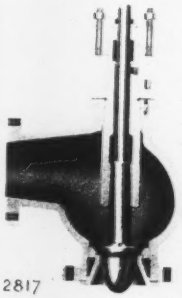
HIGH PRESSURE VALVES



New standard S Line control valves available in sizes from 1" to 14", with pressure ratings up to 2500 lb ASA, incorporate a number of features not found in conventional control valves: streamlined-contour body of extra-heavy construction; self-sealing bonnet; oversized stem and stem guide; Venturi seat ring and parabolic plug assuring tight shut-off etc. In smaller sizes, new valves are equipped with Cylinder Conomotor; in larger sizes with Rotomotor.—*Conoflow Corp.*, 2100 Arch St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

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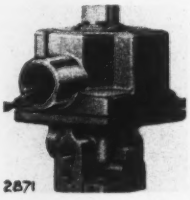
3-WAY SOLENOID VALVE



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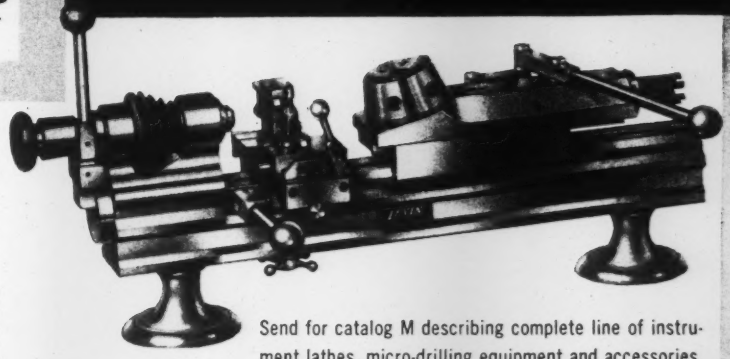

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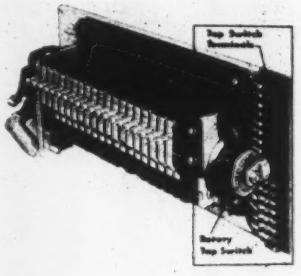

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MINIATURE SPEEDLIGHT

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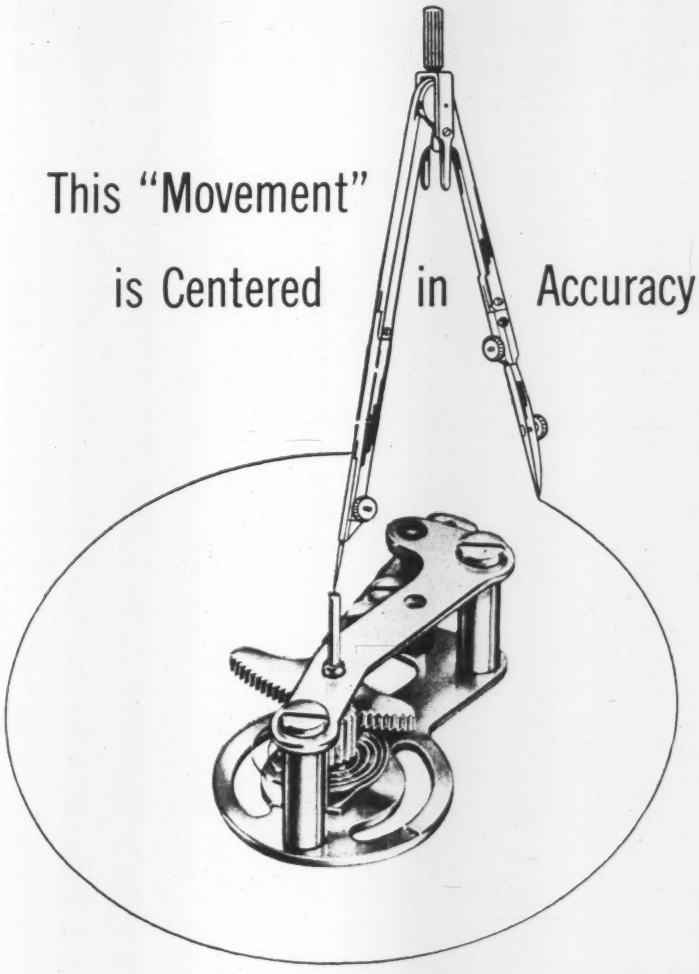

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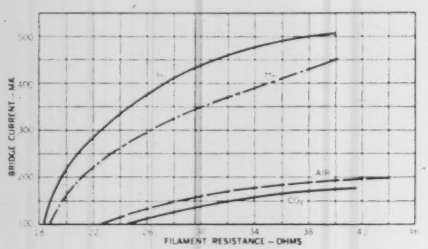

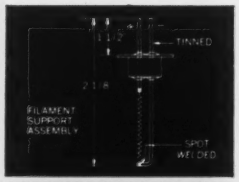

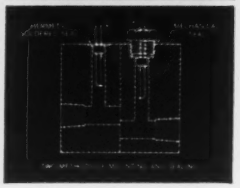

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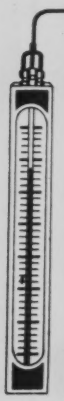

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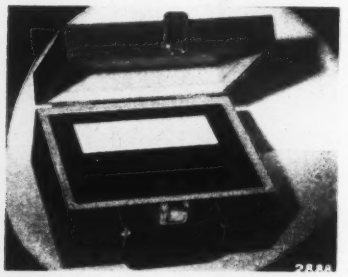

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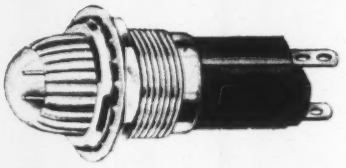

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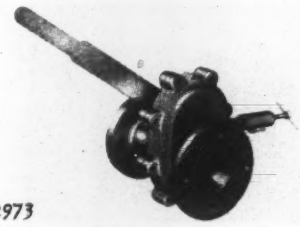

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is swung into closed position by hand lever, then a plastic lubricant is forced down through channels by hand screw. This lubricant's pressure against periphery of gate and its seat holds faces of gate tight against body. To open valve, cock on lubricator is opened and screw is backed off to relieve lubricant pressure.—*W. S. Rockwell Co., 200 Elliot St., Fairfield, Conn.*

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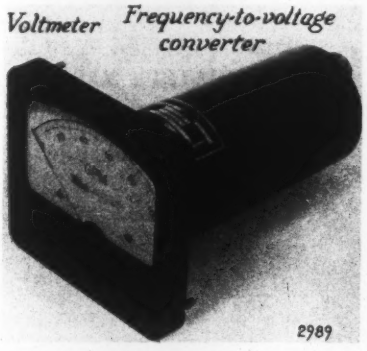

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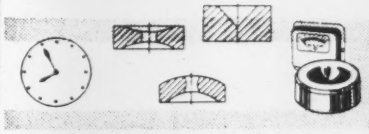

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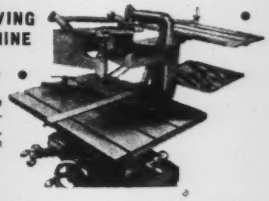

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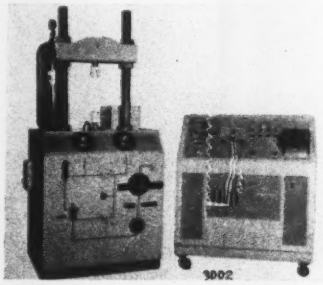

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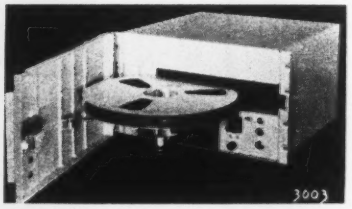

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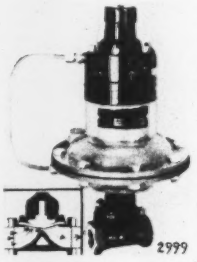

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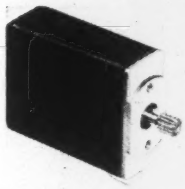

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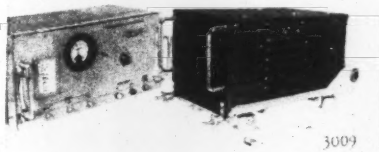

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shock; features two-stage oven giving unusually high circuit stability of better than one part in 10^9 for a 24-hr period; produces frequencies of 1 Mc and 100 kc at 1 v rms across a 50-ohm load. Frequency adjustment covers a range of ± 5 parts in 10^8 readable to one part in 10^{10}. ★New mobile frequency standard is sufficiently rugged for airborne and vehicular use; features stability to one part in a billion maintained by two-stage oven; withstands extremes of temperature, humidity, vibration and shock inherent in mobile environments.—*Borg Equipment Div., George Borg. Corp.*, 120 *S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.*

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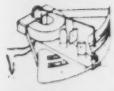

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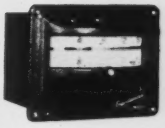

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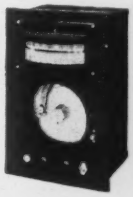

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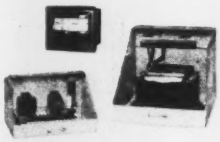

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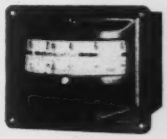

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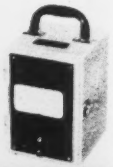

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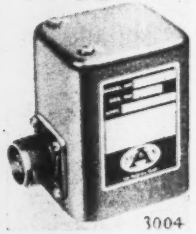

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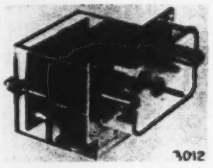
BATTERY-OPERATED MOTOR



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New Model TR subfractional-watt instrument motor weighs 2-½ oz complete with reduction gear; is believed to be the first commercially-available dc motor which has neither brushes nor commutator. Its rotating assembly comprises an Alnico disc supported on a stainless steel shaft. Rotative flux is created by stationary field coils commutated by means of transistors. Output torques are of the order of 10 ounce-inches at 1 rpm.— *Brailsford & Co., Inc.*, 670 *Milton Rd., Rye, N. Y.*

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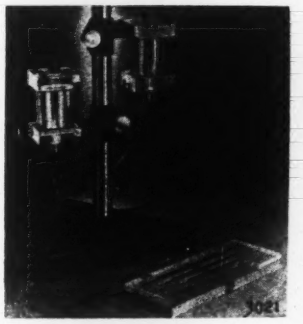

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RACK-PANEL 'SCOPE

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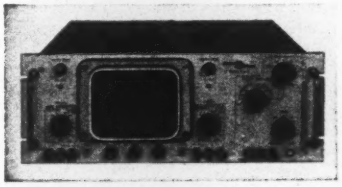

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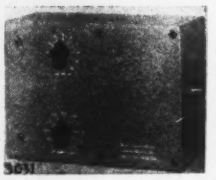

New lumped-constant decade delay line featuring high impedance output is available in 500, 1000 and 2000 ohms inputs. Variable from 0 to 11 usec in increments of 0.1 usec with risetime of 0.25 usec. Units are provided with coaxial input and output connectors. —*Epsco Components*, 108 *Cummington St., Boston, Mass.*

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PRESSURE PICKUPS

Three new models: TP-201 is for differential ranges from 0-5 to 0-100 psid in a system up to 5000 psi; TPH-175 is a dynamically-balanced twin-spring Bourdon-tube type in ranges from 100 to 10,000 psia or psig; TPH-176 is similar to 175 but features heavy case for pressures up to 5000 psi for measuring from 100 to 5000 psid. All are available with linear or non-linear outputs with wire-wound or metal-film precision resistors. All will withstand 2000 cps at 25 G without damage.—*Fairchild Controls Corp.*, 225 *Park Ave., Hicksville, N. Y.*

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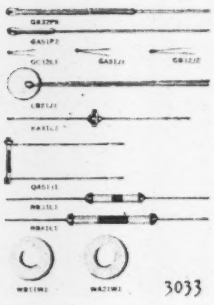
THERMISTOR KIT



New Model G200 Experimenter's Thermistor Kit comprises twelve representative thermistors, with complete curves and specifications for each; has been designed to assist engineers, and for experimental work. Each thermistor is separately packaged in its own "matchbook" cover and complete performance data are imprinted on cover.—*Fenwal Electronics, Inc., Mellen St., Framingham, Mass.*

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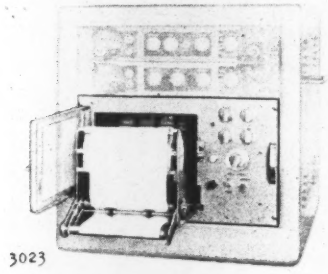
RACK-PANEL OSCILLOGRAPH

New Rectilinear Recorder, readily installed in any standard rack-panel cabinet, writes on true rectangular



coordinates; uses heated-stylus method with individual stylus heat control for each channel; is available with 2 to 6 recording channels; features flat frequency response to 70 cps. Pop-out sliding chart-drive unit maximizes paper-loading speed and minimizes interference with recorder components. Instantaneous selection of eight chart-drive speeds from 1 to 250 mm/sec. Optional accessories include time and event markers, 10:1 speed reduction device and total remote controlled operation.—*Edin Co., Inc., 207 Main St., Worcester 8, Mass.*

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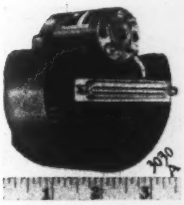
TAPE RECORDER



New Miniature Tape Recorder simultaneously records data (1 to 13 in-line channels) from tests conducted under severe environmental and extremely limited space conditions. Tape will survive high impacts at termination of tests without loss of record. Recording time 120 seconds @ 7½ ips.—*Engdahl Enterprises, Arcadia, Calif.*

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ACCELERATION PICKUP

New medium-high natural frequency Model GAH utilizes an ac variable linear transformer for continuous resolution and high sensitivity; is available in ranges from ± 0.1 G to ± 20 G, with v_o/v_i ratio as high as 3; can be adapted to inputs from 3 to 115 v and any frequency from 400 to 5000 cps. Effect of temperature extremes (−65°F or 185°F) is about 1% of output at room temperatures.—*Genisco, Inc., 2233 Federal Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.*

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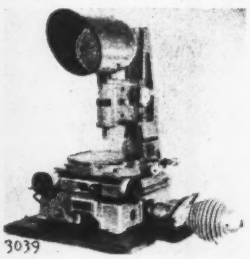
PLATE AND FILM COMPARATOR

New Coordinate Plate & Film Comparator, especially useful for ultracentrifuge and electrophoresis plates



and films, reads to 0.002 mm; has standard magnification of 15× and 50x100 mm measuring range. Available: objectives for other magnifications, and holders for larger plates or films.—*Gaertner Scientific Corp., 1201 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.*

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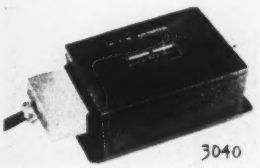
SAMPLING SWITCH

New Electrocom high-speed solid-state commutator has 45 non-shorting channels sampled 20 times per



second; accepts signals from 0 to +5 vdc and produces a train of noise-free PAM waveforms with rise and fall times not exceeding 0.5% of full-scale pulse. "On" time is continuously adjustable from 0% to 100% of duty cycle. Preselected repetition rates are selected by proper wiring to mating plugs. Unit withstands shock, vibration, temperature and humidity; is 6" long; weighs less than 2¼ lb; requires less than 3 watts @ 28 vdc.—*General Devices, Inc., Princeton, N. J.*

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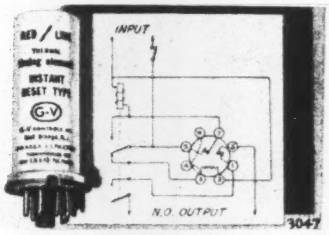
INSTANT RESET TIMER

New Type DM Thermal Timing Element is instantly reset, either at end of cycle or part way through,



when combined with a small magnetic relay in circuit illustrated. (Magnetic relay with dp-dt contacts and coil for circuit voltage used, is ordinarily supplied by user.) Units are available for relay periods from 5 sec to 6 min and for operating voltages from 6.3 to 230; can be used interchangeably on ac or dc.—*G. V. Controls Inc., 28 Hollywood Plaza, E. Orange, N.J.*

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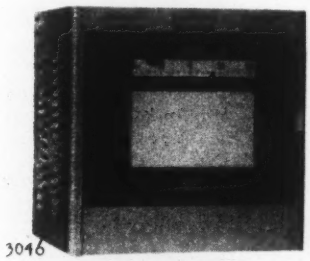
SEGMENTAL RECORDER

New multi-channel Model 156 Segmental Recorder gives visual on-the-spot data plotting to supplement non-



indicating scanning systems; features a separate 5½" x 6" graph of data versus time for each source input; can plot up to 192 different channels (192 separate graphs); is also available with 24, 32, 48, or 96 channels. A complete line of accessories is available.—*Gilmore Industries, Inc., 13015 Woodland Ave., Cleveland 20, Ohio.*

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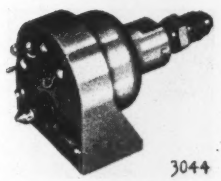
PRESSURE PICKUP



New Model 461227, of Bourdon-tube type, features resolution of up to 400 wires; is available in pressure ranges from 200 to 10,000 psia, psid or psig, and in wire-wound-resistor ranges from 3000 to 16,000 ohms depending on resolution desired.—*G. M. Giannini & Co., Inc., 918 E. Green St., Pasadena 1, Calif.*

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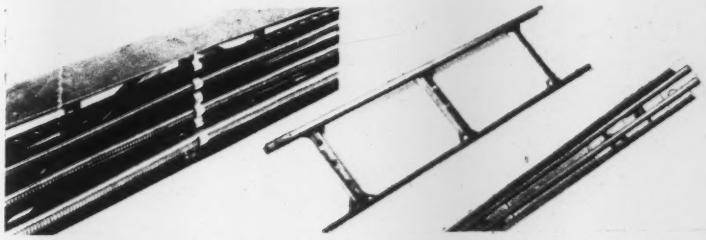

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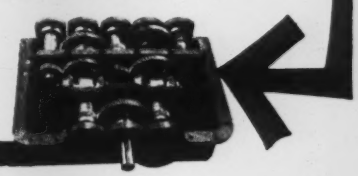

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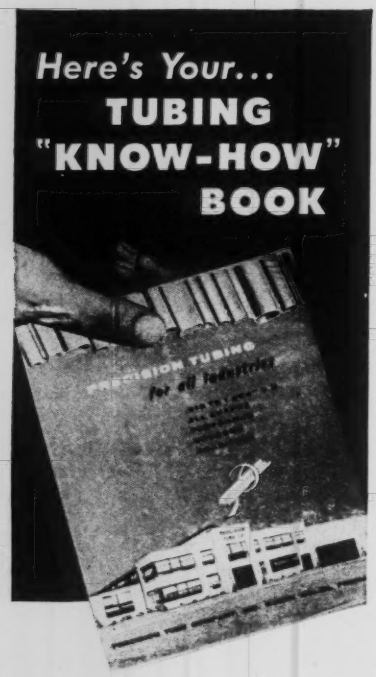

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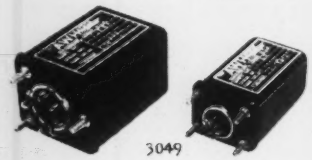

switching relay; offer high reliability under extreme conditions of temperature, vibration and shock. Time delays 0.05 sec to 1 min. Two styles: miniature 31200 Series, contact arrangements up to 4 p-dt; subminiature 31300 Series, contact arrangements up to dp-dt.—*The A. W. Haydon Co., Waterbury 20, Conn.*

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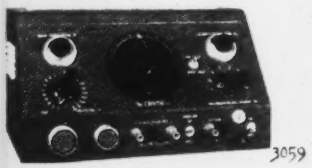
UNIVERSAL RATIOMETER

New Model HM, for rapid production testing, features accuracies of 0.05% to 0.1% in measurement of



transformer voltage ratios, absolute voltages, impedance ratios, absolute impedances and phase angle, etc.; is operable at test frequencies of 60, 400 and 1,000 cps.—*The Liquidometer Corp., Skillman Ave., 36th & 37th Sts., Long Island City 1, N. Y.*

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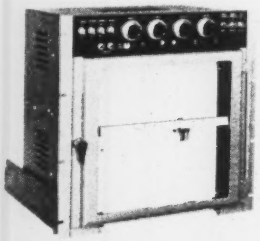
X-Y RECORDER

New Model 6 Autograf is electrically similar to Model 4 but has chart advance mechanism. It accepts a roll



of up to 100 complete charts which can be advanced into place one at a time by manual or automatic means. —*F. L. Moseley Co., 409 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.*

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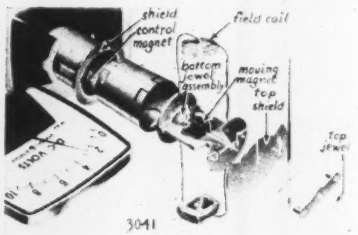
PANEL INSTRUMENTS

New DW-91 (2½") and DO-91 (3½") ac and dc instruments, for switchboard or panel use, are said



to be "actually easier to read than many larger-sized instruments." All dc instruments are self-shielded, allowing cluster mounting without interaction and minimizing effects of stray flux. Exclusive moving-magnet mechanism used in dc ratings (except ammeters below 5 ma) eliminates zero set; control springs are replaced by a control magnet; in de-energized condition, moving magnet with attached pointer aligns with control-magnet, locating pointer at zero. All instruments are accurate to within 2% of full-scale.—*General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

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SOUND TRACK DEVELOPER

New Magna-See solution makes visible the sound track recorded on magnetic tapes. Magna-See Type PR (for pulse recording) provides a fast and accurate way to visually inspect tape for head azimuth (alignment), track uniformity, balance and head wear. Magna-See Kit includes a ½-pint can of Type PR solution, a plastic bath, a magnifier eyepiece, and a roll of pressure-sensitive tape with five glass slides to make permanent copies of visible tracks.—*Reeves Soundcraft Corp., 10 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N. Y.*

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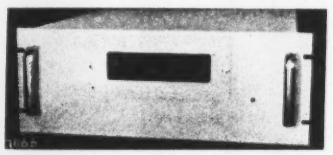
SIX-DIGIT VOLTMETER

New Model 6703 can measure voltages from 0.001 to 100 automatically at about four readings per minute



instantly displayed in 1" illuminated numerals with plus or minus sign and decimal point; is automatically calibrated; can operate an IBM Summary Punch machine.—*Non-Linear Systems, Inc., Del Mar, Calif.*

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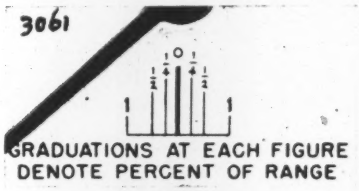
TEST GAGE

New 8"-dial Type 1080 Ashcroft Maxitest, for testing pressure instruments to 10,000 psi, 0-30" vacuum,



and 15 or 30 psi & 30" vacuum compound, features movable dial graduation tabs which indicate deviations from standard reading in terms of percent of total error. Tabs are positioned at major dial graduation points (there are no intermediate dial graduations). Each tab can be precisely set against a Standard.—*Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., 250 E. Main St., Stratford, Conn.*

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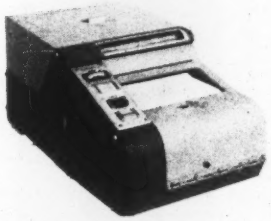
25-CHANNEL OSCILLOGRAPH

New D/R 616 25-channel direct-recording direct-readout oscillograph has recording speed range of 0.5 to



50 ips and writing speeds above 30,000 ips. Photographic records of galvanometer traces appear rapidly on 7" paper and require no chemical development. Trace identification by light-beam interruption. Record can be ejected continuously for immediate inspection. Automatic roll-up can be used also for storage of record at operator's discretion.—*Midwestern Instruments, 3401 So. Harvard, Tulsa, Okla.*

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SIZE 10 MOTOR

New hysteresis synchronous motor in BuORD size 10 with 1 3/16" max length will operate directly from 115-v line, 400 cps, single- or 3-phase, delivering 0.12 oz-in pull-out torque at 8000 rpm; can be supplied with gearhead with 2⅛" or 2⅜" max length depending on ratio. Slip clutch is available without increasing overall length. Both gearhead and clutch are encased with motor in a one-piece aluminum housing.—*Servomechanisms, Inc., Mechatrol Div., 1200 Prospect Ave., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.*

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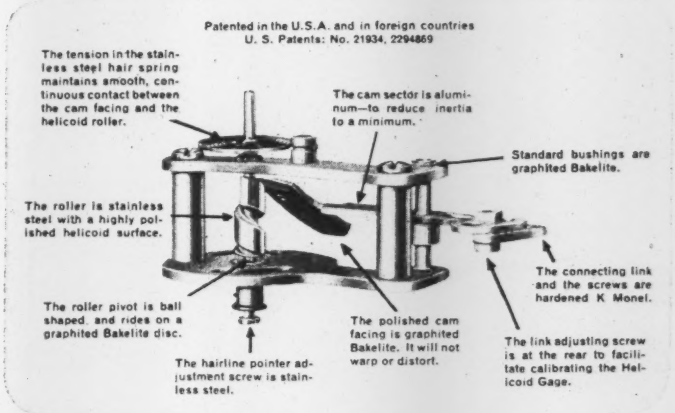
ACCO Helicoid Gage U.S.A.

Nothing but the best in gages for working pressures from 30" vacuum to 10,000 p.s.i.

These details of Helicoid gage design assure longer life and enduring accuracy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The tension in the stainless steel hair spring maintains smooth, continuous contact between the cam facing and the helicoid roller.
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To fit the wide range of applications, Helicoid Bourdon tubes are available in four materials—alloy steel, K Monel, stainless steel and phosphor bronze.

All Helicoid tubes are made from seamless tubing and are carefully designed to give maximum torque and minimum stress. When used within the dial range, they will withstand many millions of pressure pulsations and will not stretch, leak or crack.

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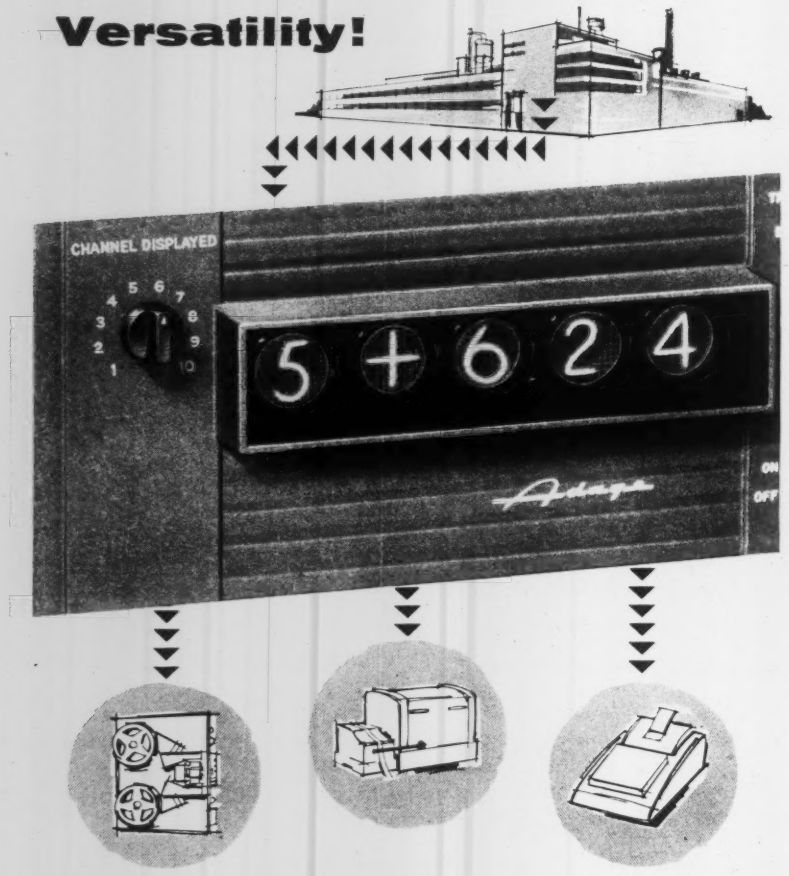
New Adage Converters Offer Unlimited Versatility!



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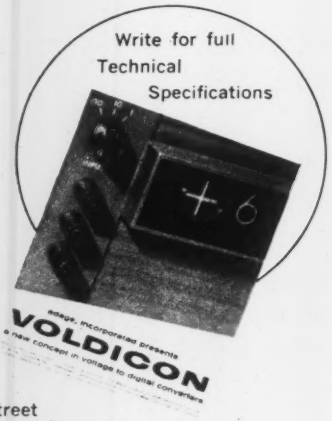

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

HEAT EXCHANGERS

New Summer-Winter models of maker's Sectional Aero Heat Exchangers feature operation completely protected from freezing in extreme winter climates: enclose air-modulating dampers in a casing and provide for restriction of air supply by manually-operated damper in winter. Unit water-cooling capacities up to 18 million Btu/hr.—*Niagara Blower Co., 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.*

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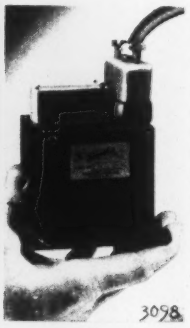
AIRBORNE COMMUTATOR



New unique all-solid-state airborne commutator weighs less than 12 oz and occupies less than 35 cu in; commutates 30 channels at rates up to 2500 samples per second or any IRIC commutation rate, operates at 40 G acceleration and temperatures from 0°C to 85°C.—*Wiancko Engineering Co., 255 No. Halstead Ave., Pasadena, Calif.*

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PRINTED CIRCUIT TRIMMER

New Subminiature Type TPC performs dependably in applications where operation ranges from —55° C to 225°C. Resistance ranges are available from 100 to 30 kilohms. Power rating 1 watt @ 75°C derated to zero at 225°C. A 37-turn screw adjustment permits fine trimming. Spacing of leads is in multiples of 0.1".—*Technology Instrument Corp., 531 Main St., Acton, Mass.*

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ILLUMINATION CONTROLLER

New Model 1099 Luminaire Illumination Control monitors light levels and actuates a relay to switch lights on or off automatically without regard to time of day, temperature, or weather conditions, with no consumption of electrical power except during a 30-sec switching cycle. —*Weston Instruments Div., Daystrom Inc., Newark 12, N. J.*

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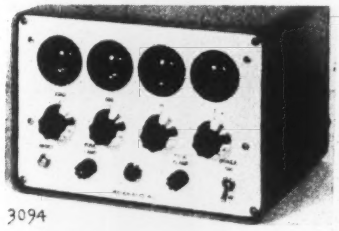
PREDETERMINING COUNTERS

New transistorized Count-Pak Model R standard models are available in 2, 3 and 4 decades. Additional decades,



and multiple groups of presetting controls for sequential predetermining, can be furnished on request. Glow-transfer cold-cathode counting tubes operate at speeds up to 5,000 counts per second. Counters will automatically recycle at counting speeds up to 1,000 cps without losing counts.—*Veeder-Root Inc., Hartford 2, Conn.*

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FREQUENCY-PERIOD COUNTER AND DIGITAL READOUT

New Model 211B combines high-speed electronic counting and in-line in-plane digital presentation in one package, costing 20% less than the two separate instruments previously required to perform the same function; features 2¼" numerals, 0 to 220 kc frequency range, 10 usec to 100,000-sec period range, and a memory circuit that holds readings while counter cycles to accumulate new data. Each digit comprises 40 small long-life neon bulbs, obviating risk of misreading because of lamp failure, and is readable 150 ft away.—*Computer Measurements Corp., 5528 Vineland Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.*

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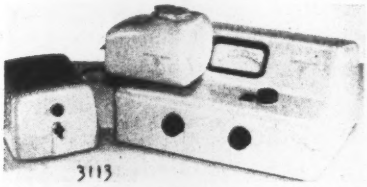
COLOR ANALYZER

New Spectronic Color Analyzer permits extremely accurate readings in percent reflectance of paints, tex-



tiles, plastics, inks, glass, etc. It comprises B & L Spectronic 20 Spectrophotometer and Reflectance Attachment. Specially-designed B & L Trichromatic Chart permits quick conversion of reflectance readings to standard CIE trichromatic values.—*Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 92049 St. Paul St., Rochester 2, N. Y.*

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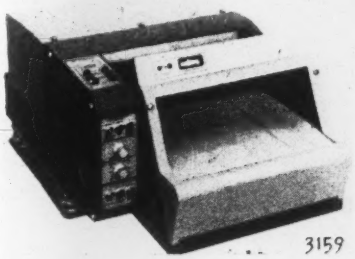
OSCILLOGRAPH

New Model 606 D/R is an advanced version of Model 602 with new features including flash timing up to



1000 cps; all-purpose versatility with 5 magazine types; extremely fast or slow recording speeds; extended range for frequency response; trace writing speed of 50,000 ips; linear, log or special (to order) grid lines; sharp focus trace lines at all speeds; recording on standard photographic paper or photographic film as well as on high-speed direct-print-out paper activated by a high-intensity light source obviating need for a dark room; provisions for adjusting recording lamp current to recommended value. Extended galvanometer frequency range up to 5,000 cps is available, combined with a writing speed capability of 50,000 ips.—*Midwestern Instruments, 41st & Sheridan, Tulsa, Oklahoma.*

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LINE VOLTAGE REGULATORS

New tubeless high-performance 60-cps line voltage regulators specifically designed to meet applicable MIL specs are available in eight standard models, from 500 va to 2000 va in two grades of MIL-T-27A. Standard input voltage 100-130 v 60 cps (180-240 v and 190-250 v on special order). Standard (nominal) output voltage 115 v 60 cps (208 and 230 v on special order), held within 1% for worst possible combination of rated input changes and 0-100% load variations. Recovery time (to 1% region after 10% line step or 25% load step) <ms. Efficiency about 85% a full load nominal input. Output power available in integral multiples of 500 va up to 10 kva, single phase.—*NJE Corp., 345 Carnegie Ave., Kenilworth, N. J.*

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RACK PANELS

New reversible 19" standard blank rack panels come in two combinations: black wrinkle on one side with gray wrinkle on the other, or gray hammertone on one side with brown hammertone on the other; are available in aluminum and steel from 1¾" to 21" high.—*Premier Metal Products Co., 337 Manida St., New York 19, N. Y.*

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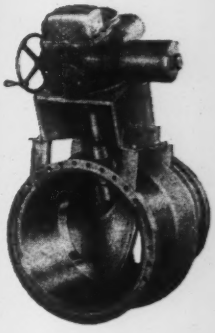
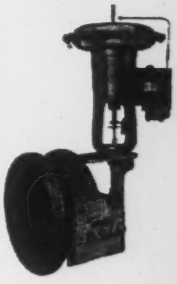
"Kwikleen" slide valve for powdered coal, granular materials, flue gases with high solids content, etc.; solids accumulations easily cleaned out by removing bottom plate.



"Stress-seal" butterfly valve for tight shut-off of hot, corrosive or dirty gases to 1300° F. and higher, at 200 p.s.i. Alloy stress band in valve body is inflated by external gas pressure to effect tight seal.



Butterfly valve with simplified bracket and linkage to air operator and valve disc positioner; provides maximum adjustment, minimizes friction, eliminates backlash, chatter and hunting, reduces power requirement in close control applications.

"Slim-Jim" wafer type butterfly valve for low pressure air, gas or liquids; low cost, light, simple, space-saving, easy to install.

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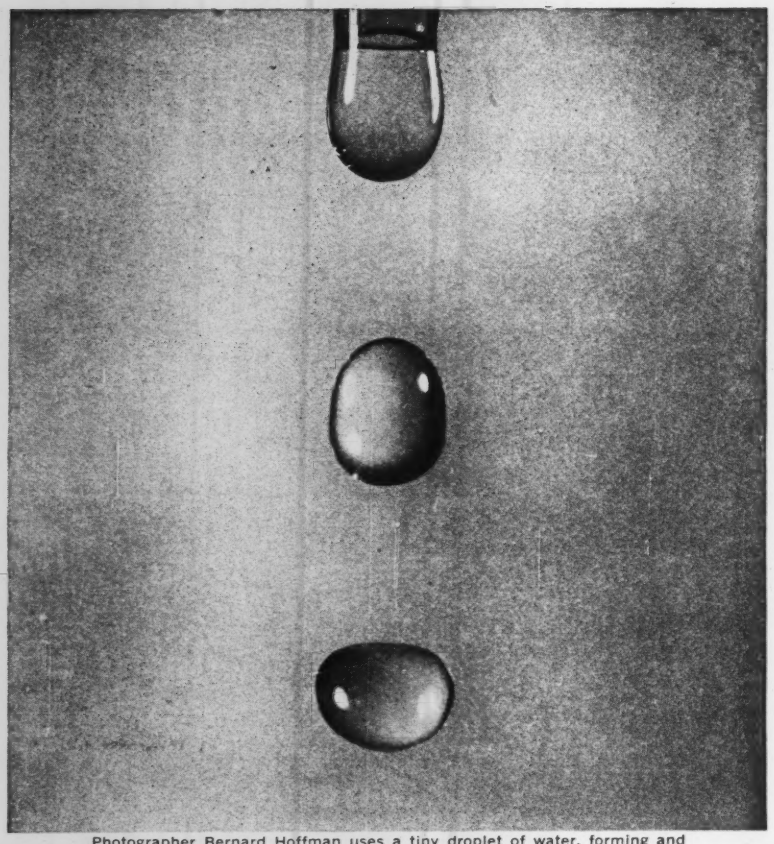

Photographer Bernard Hoffman uses a tiny droplet of water, forming and falling, to illustrate time sequence.

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

FLOW RATE TRANSMITTER

New MPT-50 is a completely new instrument embodying unusual design innovations, e.g. a magnetically-coupled position converter utilizing an iron strip formed into a helix and caused to rotate by up or down motion of a small magnet on metering float extension within stainless-steel rotameter extension tube, action being analogous to that of a rack and pinion. Affixed to top of this converter is a flow sensing cam which is rotameter's calibration curve plotted on polar coordinates. This cam is characterized to meet any requirements. Transmitter has no contact with converter's moving parts. Unit is unaffected by vibration and a wide range of temperatures. Supply air pressure variations from 20 to 25 psi have no effect on output pressure. —*Brooks Rotameter Co., Lansdale, Pa.*

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PULSE TRANSFORMERS

New miniature pulse transformers designed for military applications are ⅜" long with ½" OD; are available as blocking oscillator pulse transformers covering a range of pulse widths from 0.05 usec to 2.0 usec, and pulse coupling transformers covering a wide range of impedance ratios and pulse widths.—*ESC Corp., Electronic Components Div., 534 Bergen Blvd., Palisades Park, N. J.*

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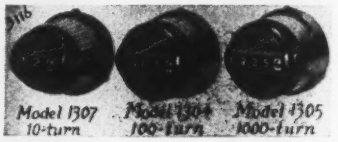
DIGITAL DIALS

New 1300 Series direct-reading Microdials reduce forced-fast-reading and -setting errors. Mounting con-



trol knob directly on shaft to be controlled (no gearing) prevents backlash. Sealed construction withstands severe environmental conditions. Optional finger-tip brake (on 3-digit dials only) retains settings when desired.—*Borg Equipment Div., 120 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.*

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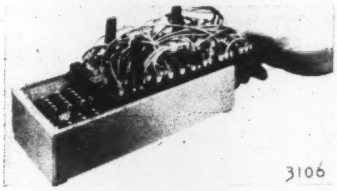
PROGRAMMING SYSTEM

New miniaturized A-MP 240 Patchcord Programming Systems, for split-second reprogramming of airborne



circuitry, weighs 3¼ lb, withstands shock and vibration. Seating of patchcord pins is also designed for shock resistance.—*AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.*

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TRANSISTOR TEST SET

New Model KP-2, for analyzing transistors at frequencies from 100 cps to 200 kc, offers current range of 100 ua to 1 amp with two regulated semiconductor power supplies for bias voltages and currents. Special models available for use up to 2 amp. Direct measurements are based on "h" parameters using basic simple and straightforward circuitry for optimal reliability of test results. —*Baird-Atomic, Inc., 33 University Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.*

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HIGH IMPEDANCE VTVM

New Model 311 vacuum-tube-volt-ohmmeter with an input impedance of 22 megohms and other advanced characteristics is approved by national service managers of Admiral, Motorola, and Zenith; is said to offer a number of improvements not found in other VTVM's among them DC/AC Ohms Probe featuring exclusive Timesaver Tip.—*Simpson Electric Co., 5200 W. Kinzie St., Chicago 44, Ill.*

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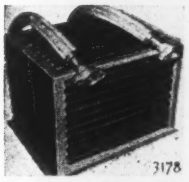

New improved standard and custom-designed high-capacity heat-transfer surfaces operate under reduced pressure with a high degree of heat exchange for cooling and heating.—*Tenney Engineering, Inc., Heat Transfer Div., 1090 Springfield Rd., Union, N. J.*

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D/P CONTROLLER

New Type J99K explosion-proof differential pressure control has snap-action switch actuated when pressure on high side exceeds pressure on low side by preset amount, regardless of static pressure values. Cast iron base and aluminum cover permits use in Class I, Groups C & D; Class II, Groups E, F and G; Class III as defined by NEC. Many types of s-p switches available are rated for 15 and 20 amp at 115/230 vac.—*United Electric Controls Co., 79 School St., Watertown, Mass.*

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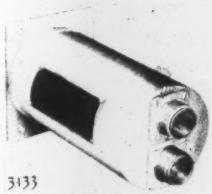
FREQUENCY CONVERTER



New fully-transistorized Frequency Converter converts ac signals into either direct voltages or amplified pulse outputs; is especially suitable for aircraft or missile use; is made for both ac and dc power supplies. Full-scale input frequency adjustable from 300 to 900 cps; minimum frequency 10 cps; linearity 0.1%; long term stability 0.25%; operating ambient temperature range −65°F to 160°F.—*Fischer & Porter Co., 752 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa.*

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PICKUP CARRIER AMPLIFIERS

New Models CA3 and CA5 Strain Gage Carrier Amplifiers, for direct use in telemetering operate from airborne 28-vdc supply, provide an output of 0-5 vdc exactly proportional to pressure, acceleration, or structural load being measured; can be used with any strain-gage pickup; are transistorized throughout; withstand vibration up to 35 G in any axis as high as 2000 cps and temperatures from −65°F to 165°F.—*Statham Instruments, Inc., 12401 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif.*

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METERING VALVE KIT

New Assembly 280-25 is a micrometer handwheel kit for use with maker's 280 Series Metering Valves. It permits measurement of valve settings by establishing a reference point as to number of stem turns required to obtain a particular flow. It comes with all needed parts.—*Hoke, Inc., 231 South Dean St., Englewood, N. J.*

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Stromberg-Carlson's new type "E" relay combines the time-proven characteristics of the type "A" relay with a mounting arrangement common to many other makes.

As the sketch above shows, our new frame mounting holes and coil terminal spacing allow you to specify these relays—*of "telephone quality"*—interchangeably with brands you have been using. Costs are competitive and expanded production means *prompt delivery.*

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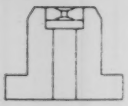

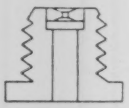

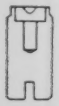

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new plants and mergers

Consolidated Electrodynamics

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRODYNAMICS has completed construction of two 57,500-sq ft buildings for its Systems and Transducer divisions.

SUN ELECTRIC has acquired the manufacturing facilities and product line of the panel instrument department of **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** and has integrated them into its Instrument Division.

BROOKFIELD ENGINEERING LABS. has moved into a 3,000-sq ft addition to its plant.

NARDA ULTRASONICS has formed a new Chemical Process Division, and has acquired a large property in Westbury to expand its production and laboratory facilities.

BARBER-COLMAN recently purchased the assets of the Kin-Dar Corp. relating to the production of inexpensive d-c motors. They will be manufactured and marketed by the Electrical Components Division of Barber-Colman.

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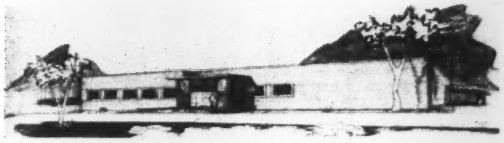

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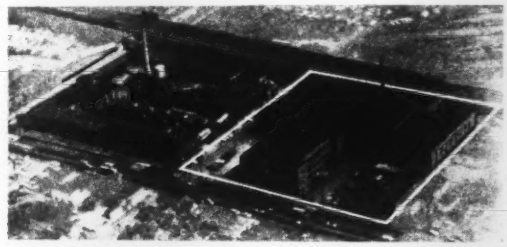

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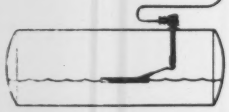

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DEL ELECTRONICS CORP. announces appointment of *Dr. Raymond Kaufman* as vice president and director of research.

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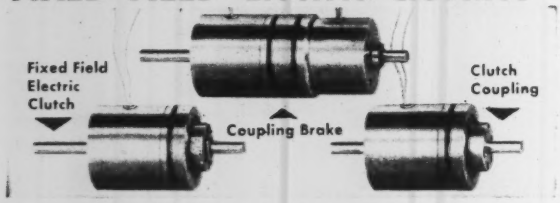

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BJ ELECTRONICS, BORG-WARNER has appointed *William Q. Nicholson* as associate technical director and manager of engineering plans and programs.

TELEMETER MAGNETICS announces that *Graham Tyson* has been made Senior Applications Engineer for data handling systems.

VARIAN ASSOCIATES has appointed *Norman Hiestand* manager, product development of the instrument division.

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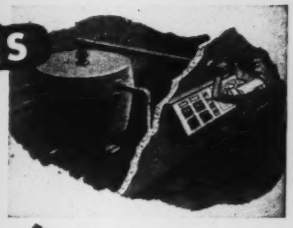

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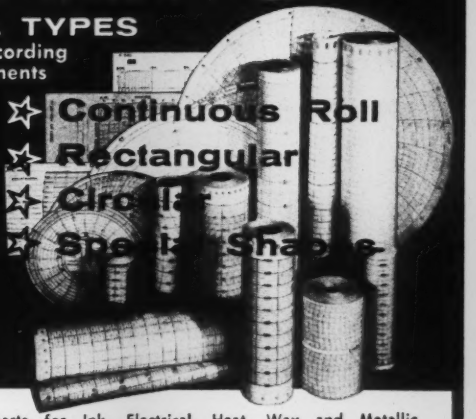

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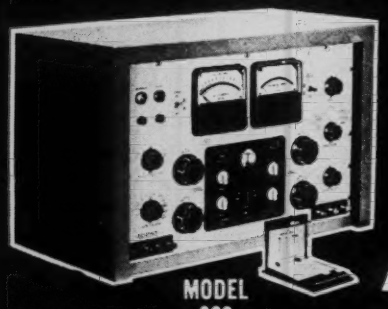

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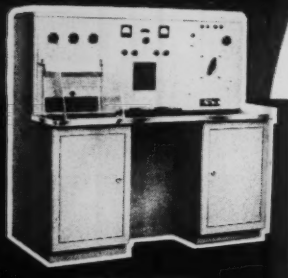

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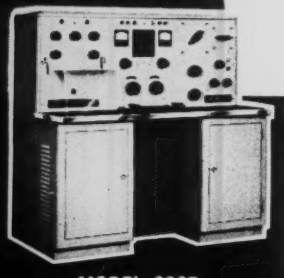

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GLASS CONTAINER MANUFACTURE. New equipment for glass feeder temperature control in container manufacture is described in Process Data Sheet 644 (3).—Leeds & Northrup Co., 4934 Stenton Ave., Phila. 44, Pa.

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A-C AUXILIARY MILL CONTROL. 4-page Bulletin GEA-6702 discusses a-c auxiliary control for metal rolling and processing industries with power utilization levels up to 600 volts.—General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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HYDRAULIC CONTROL SYSTEMS and power units are described in 4-page Bulletin GR-58-4.—General Regulator Corp., 666 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

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PRODUCTION CONTROL SYSTEM. 8-page brochure describes new Hancock Telecontrol system which makes possible extension of automation benefits to general manufacturing systems; every piece of productive machinery in a plant is linked electrically to a central monitoring room.—Control Systems Co., a Div. of Hancock Industries, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

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REMOTE CONTROLS. 8-page catalog covers, Hydra-Trol self-contained manual-hydraulic positioning devices.—Crown Controls Div., Trimount Instrument Co., 3119 W. Lake St., Chicago 12, Ill.

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COUNTING AND PACKAGING MACHINE. 2-page leaflet describes Count-O-Matic "E" which feeds product continuously into alternate receptacles and counts them.—U. S. Engineering Co., 40-21½ 22nd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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FEEDING SYSTEMS. Loss-in-weight gravimetric feeders for solids or liquids are subject of 8-page Bulletin 32-R2. System maintains accuracy with ½% of set feed rate over the entire range of 10:1, 20:1 or up to 50:1.—Omega Machine Co., 345 Harris Ave., Providence 1, R. I.

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HOMOGENIZER-DISPENSER. 4-page bulletin describes mechanical high-frequency wet-milling and mixing device.—Bronwill Div., Will Corp., P. O. Box 127, Brighton Station, Rochester 10, N. Y.

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SUGAR INDUSTRY AUTOMATION. 12-page Catalog 90-260-10 discusses instrumentation for the cane sugar industry.—Fischer & Porter Co., 550 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Penna.

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INSTRUMENT APPLICATIONS. 8-page king-size Spring 1958 issue of "Modern Precision" contains nine articles on uses of measuring and automatic-control instruments in missile plants, metals industries, research labs., etc. —Leeds & Northrup Co., 4907 Stenton Ave., Phila. 44, Pa.

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PAPER MILL DEVICES. 4-page Technical Bulletin 90-130-25 discusses benefits of "Instrumentation of Water and Waste Treatment in Pulp and Paper Mills."—Fischer & Porter Co., 540 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Penna.

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SERVOS

SERVOMOTOR. 2-page bulletin describes Model M-100 Size-11 60-cps servomotor which reaches full speed of 1460 rpm in 0.04 second and also has highest known servo damping characteristics.—Dynamic Instrument Corp., 59 New York Ave., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

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SYNCHROS. 2-page data sheets on R915-01 and R915-02 linear synchro transmitters; R980-01 compensated synchros resolver; R982 size 11, 4-wire synchros; Z5151, Z5161 and Z5191 size 25, high-accuracy resolvers.—Kearfott Co. Inc., 1378 Main Ave. Clifton, N. J.

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GYROS. 6-page bulletin discusses precision gyros with rapid warm-up capabilities.—Kearfott Co. Inc., 1378 Main Ave., Clifton, N. J.

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VALVES

WATER VALVES. Nine different automatic water control valves and their uses are described in 8-page bulletin G-5A.—Golden-Anderson Valve Specialty Co., 1285 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 33, Pa.

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VALVES. 24-page Catalog V-58 illustrates and specifies magnetic and motorized valves for air, water, gas, steam, oil and refrigerants; includes solenoid coil rating tables.—The Mercoid Corp., 4201 Belmont Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.

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MULTIPORT RELIEF VALVES. 8-page Bulletin 5200-A describes multiple-disc relief valves for steam systems, in sizes from 4" to 48", 0-25 to 0-100 psig; installation diagrams, data on selecting and specifying.—Cochrane Corp., 17th St. and Allegheny Ave., Phila. 32, Pa.

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CONTROL VALVE. 2-page Bulletin 1053 describes Copes flow regulating valve which uses a horizontal rotating lever shaft instead of a sliding stem. —Copes-Vulcan Div., Blaw-Knox Co., 936 W. 26th St., Erie 4, Pa.

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PUMP GOVERNOR. 2-page Bulletin 1046 describes Copes Type SDS-2 governor for either steam-or motor-driven

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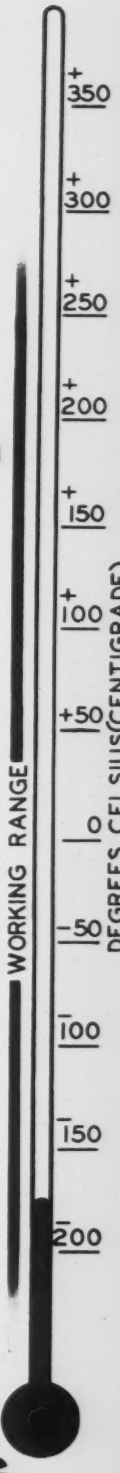

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NEW LITERATURE

pumps, illustrates hook-ups, and gives selection specs.—Copes-Vulcan Div., Blaw-Knox Co., 936 W. 26th St., Erie 4, Pa.

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FLOAT VALVES. 2-page Catalog Section V describes auxiliary-actuated Type 214 and 216 float valves which permit control of liquid levels within 1" limits in open or closed vessels.—Atlas Valve Co., 280 South St., Newark 5, N. J.

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MANUAL REMOTE VALVE CONTROLS. 20-page Bulletin 5811 is a design manual on flexible shaft valve controls including valve couplings, remote operating terminals, standard reach rod controls, universal joints, valve couplings, and remote stations.—Stow Mfg. Co., 66 Shear St., Binghamton, N. Y.

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PNEUMATIC PRODUCTS. 20-page Catalog 616 features air line filters, regulators, and lubricators. Includes performance characteristics, "quick sizing" charts, and specifications.—Watts Regulator Co., Industrial Div., Lawrence, Mass.

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TEMPERATURE

TEMPERATURE CONTROLLER. 6-page Bulletin 3885 describes Alnor Pyrotroller which can be applied wherever a thermocouple can be used to measure temperature.—Illinois Testing Laboratories, Inc., 420 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

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ENVIRONMENTAL TEST CHAMBERS. 4-page condensed catalog describes testers for temperature, humidity, altitude, sand and dust, fungus, rain and sunshine, and explosion.—Environmental Equipment Corp., 369 Linden St., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

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THERMOCOUPLE ASSEMBLIES described in new, 12-page Catalog Section E, are for heavy duty industrial applications.—Thermo Electric Co., Inc., Saddle Brook, N. J.

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MINIATURE THERMOCOUPLES. 28-page consolidated catalog, describes four basic designs: gasket, bayonet, protected and shielded thermocouples.—Thermo Electric Co., Inc., Saddle Brook, N. J.

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THERMISTOR APPLICATIONS. 16-page brochure gives specifications for nearly 400 different thermistors—including assemblies, matched pairs, beads, discs, washers, rods, probes, etc; includes fifteen different thermistor circuits.—Fenwal Electronics, Inc., Mellen St., Framingham, Mass.

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INDICATING CONTROLLER. 4-page brochure describes Type 541 Temperature Indicating Controller, housing styles, temperature ranges and switching mechanisms available.—Fenwal Inc., Pleasant St., Ashland, Mass.

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TEMPERATURE CONTROLS. 8-page Condensed Catalog 400 covers local and remote-bulb units in general-purpose, explosion-proof, cailbrated and uncalibrated, fine-adjustment, wide-range and other types.—United Electric Controls Co., 85 School St., Watertown 72, Mass.

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TEMPERATURE CONTROL. Sheet 500 describes Type E5 Model 4385A Tobacco Curing Temperature Control.—United Electric Controls Co., 79 School St., Watertown 72, Mass.

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TEMPERATURE CONTROL. 4-page brochure describes and catalogs thermostats, thermoregulators, electronic relays, and accessories.—Philadelphia Scientific Glass Co., Paletown Rd., Quakertown, Penna.

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BIMETAL THERMOSTATS. 2-page Bulletin 1000 describes principle, ratings, etc. or bimetal thermostats for appliances or for industrial applications.—Stevens Mfg. Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1007, Mansfield, Ohio

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FLOW METERING. 6-page Bulletin 100-R1 describes Propeloflo for liquids, and Shuntflo for air, steam

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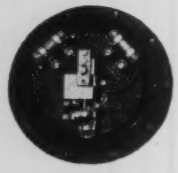

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HIGH-VACUUM VAPOR PUMPS. 68-page Bulletin 6-1 contains much vacuum handbook data as well as descriptions of pumps and accessories.—Rochester Div., Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., Rochester 3, N. Y.

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LEVEL INSTRUMENTS. 20-page Form BD-15 describes diaphragm type bin level indicator; rotating-paddle type bin level indicator; and Bin-Flo Aerator, to promote flow of dry, finely ground bulk materials.—The Bin-Dicator Co., 13946 Kercheval Ave., Detroit 15, Mich.

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CHEMICAL PUMP. 4-page Bulletin P-57-102 describes unique Randolph Pump featuring elimination of contact of moving parts with fluid being pumped.—Palo Laboratory Supplies Inc., 81 Reade St., New York 7, N. Y.

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INDICATORS. 4-page Bulletin 18W describes three types of flow indicators for pipeline installation: flapper, rotary (paddle wheel), and ball; pressures and temperatures up to 250 psig and 500 F.—Dept. M-H, Schutte and Koerting Co., Cornwells Hts., Bucks County, Penna.

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FLOW SWITCH. 2-page Bulletin I-FS4 contains information on flow switch to activate pumps, burners, alarms, etc.—McDonald & Miller, Inc., 3500 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

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BRONZE PUMPS. 4-page Catalog Section 109 describes line of 61 bronze positive-displacement pumps, capacities from 2 to 50 gpm; for pressures to 400 psi.—Department PR, Tuthill Pump Co., 939 E. 95th St., Chicago 19, Ill.

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PRESSURE

PRECISION DIAL MANOMETER. 4-page Publication TP-30-A-5 describes a Secondary Standard instrument suitable for calibrating working gages, etc.—Wallace & Tiernan Inc., 25 Main St., Belleville 9, N. J.

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PRESSURE MEASUREMENT. 2-page Sheet 1163 describes DG-600 miniature Dynagage, an electronic instrument for measurement of static and dynamic pressures and displacements.—Photocon Research Products, 421 N. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, Calif.

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PRESSURE AND FORCE PICKUPS. 2-page bulletin describes seven forms of Series 114 transducers incorporating Swiss-made SLM quartz crystal, special low-noise cable, and Piezo-Calibrator.—Kistler Instruments, 15 Webster St, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

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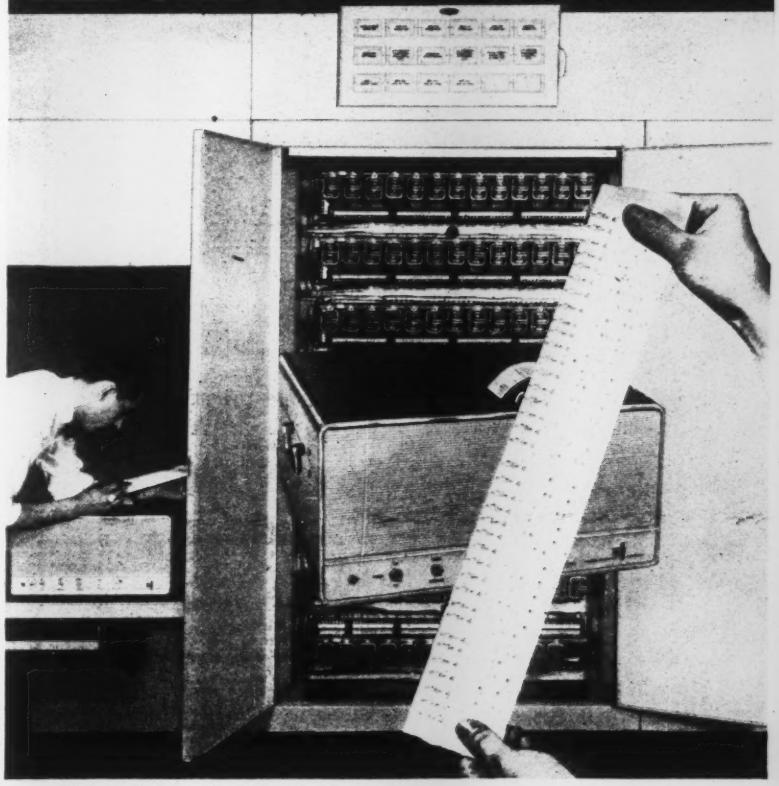

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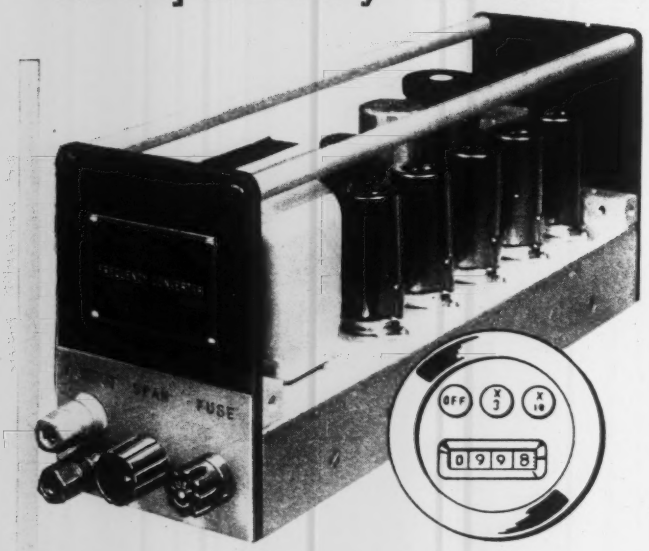

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BAROMETER, WIND SPEED. 2-page leaflet describes Wind Speed, Wind Direction and Barometric Pressure System.—Gardner Laboratory Inc., P. O. Box 5728, Bethesda 14, Md.

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GAGE SAVER. 2-page bulletin lists specifications, features, installation and adjustment details.—Sprague Engineering Corp., 19300 So. Vermont Ave., Gardena, Calif.

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TIME, SPEED, COUNT

VARIABLE SPEED DRIVE. 8-page Bulletin F-1882 describes Varitrol pneumatic system and U. S. Varidrive variable speed units.—U. S. Electrical Motors Inc., P. O. Box 2058, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

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DIGITAL LOGGING CLOCK. 2-page Technical Bulletin No. 358-1 describes new digital clock for recording and indicating time of day.—Parabam, Inc. of El Segundo, Calif.

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PHOTOELECTRIC TACHOMETER. 2-page bulletin describes DY-2504A designed for use with electronic counters for precise measurement of shaft rotational speeds; also to measure accumulated shaft rotation in turns or degrees from a start point, and to indicate shaft position.—Dynac, Inc., 395 Page Mill Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.

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COUNTERS AND RATEMETERS. 4-page bulletin describes Digital Instruments for counting events, frequency, period and time interval measurements, in preset and control applications.—Hupp Instrumentation, Div. of Erie Pacific, 12932 S. Weber Way, Hawthorne, Calif.

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ANALYTICAL, LABORATORY

OXYGEN TRACE ANALYZER. 2-page Bulletin 0-4114 describes the Model 80, a dual range instrument for continuous measurement of gas samples for minute quantities of oxygen, as low as 0 to 5 ppm.—Beckman/Process Instruments Div., 2500 Fullerton Rd., Fullerton, Calif.

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COMBUSTIBLE-GAS INDICATORS. 16-page booklet describes proper method of selecting a particular instrument and the testing procedures recom-

mended.—Davis Emergency Equipment Co., Inc., 45 Halleck St., Newark 4, N. J.

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INFRARED INSTRUMENT. 24-page brochure describes Infracord, a double-beam infrared spectrophotometer. —Instrument Div., Perkin-Elmer Corp., Main Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

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LAB EQUIPMENT. 16-page May 1958 issue of Lab-ORATORY features chromatographic equipment, improved Fraction Collector with Totalizer-Multipler attachment, magnetic stirring bars; Impelator, new hydraulic laboratory press with thermostatic control in one or both platens; etc. —Schaar and Co., 7300 W. Montrose Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.

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LAB GLASSWARE. 12-page pocket-size Bulletin 851 on Diamond D Blue Line of laboratory glassware pictures the most important items in this line. —Doerr Glass Company, Vineland, N. J.

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RECORDING MICROPHOTOMETERS. Announcement of a versatile laboratory analyzer which with an ElectroniK recorder, enables continuous investigation of wide range of film patterns.—Wihtol Industries, Lewis St., Eatontown, N. J.

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SPECTROCHEMICAL ANALYZER. 4-page bulletin describes Quantrol, an x-ray fluorescence instrument designed for continuous stream monitoring of solids, liquids or powders, directly on the production line.—Applied Research Labs., Inc., P. O. Box 1710, Glendale 5, Calif.

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LABORATORY GRINDER. 2-page Bulletin No. 2297 describes Aminco-Chatten laboratory grinder, designed to prepare laboratory test specimens of flexible materials such as leather, rubber, linoleum, etc.—American Instrument Co., 8030 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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FLAME PHOTOMETER Model 21 described in 6-page Bulletin B-242, is designed for rapid, precise determination of Sodium, Potassium and Calcium.—Coleman Instruments Co., 318 W. Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

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GAS CHROMATOGRAPHY. 2-page Bulletins RF 17A and RF119 contain technical data, illustrations, on apparatus for trace analysis by gas chromatography and for analysis of high-boiling-compounds by gas chromatography.—F & M Scientific Glassware Co., 1001 Kendall Rd., Wilmington 5, Del.

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"HOT" LAB INSTRUMENTS. 20-page Catalog D-287 describes and illustrates Remote Control Stereomicroscope and Remote Control Metallograph.—Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Industrial Instrument Sales, 898 St. Paul St., Rochester 2, N. Y.

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SAFETY TONGS. 2-page Bulletin No. N-200 describes Griptongs and Niptongs that protect technicians when handling radioactive objects or removing small objects from furnaces, ovens and acid baths.—Palo Laboratory Supplies, Inc., 81 Reade St., New York 7, N. Y.

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CONTROL COMPONENTS AND SYSTEMS for nuclear reactors are described in 4-page Bulletin GR-57-6.—General Regulator Corp., 666 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

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RADIATION MEASUREMENTS. 8-page No. 16 of The Nucleus describes new Dynacom electrometer, complete system for measuring C-14, H-3, S-35 and other beta emitters in gases, liquids and solids.—Nuclear-Chicago Corp., 223 W. Erie St., Chicago 10, Ill.

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PARTICLE ACCELERATORS. 12-page Bulletin B describes applications of both Van de Graaff and linear accelerators, utilizing photographs and line drawings to point up significant design and performance features.—High Voltage Engineering Corp., Burlington, Mass.

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NUCLEAR SAFETY EQUIPMENT. 8-page Technical Bulletin N-35 describes shielded isotope storage containers, lead shields, lead glass and steel bricks, timers, remote handling tongs and pipesetters, laboratory carts, etc. —Nucleonic Corp. of America, 196 Degraw St., Brooklyn 31, N. Y.

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ION ACCELERATORS. 6-page technical bulletin describes Cockcroft-Walton positive ion accelerators; includes graphs showing neutron yields and energies, discussion of applications for chemical analysis, nuclear chemistry, physics and nuclear engineering.—Applied Radiation Corp., Walnut Creek, Calif.

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RADIATION DETECTION EQUIPMENT. 2-page Bulletin PCC-58 describes three models of a new proportional counter converter for detecting radioactivity in prepared samples. Measures alpha, beta and gamma radiation.—Nuclear Measurements Corp., 2460 N. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis 18, Ind.

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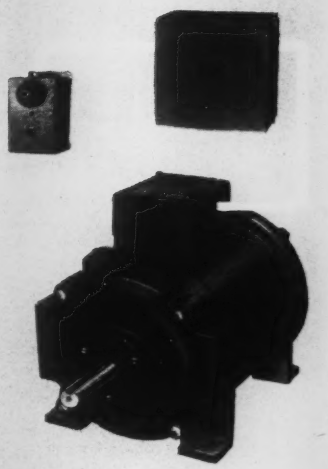

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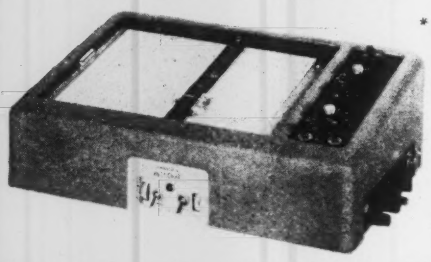

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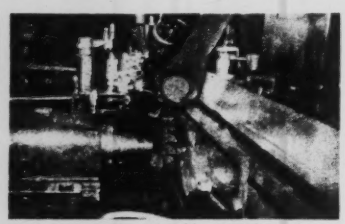

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NEW LITERATURE

RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS. 4-page, April 1958 issue of "The NMC Fallout" contains articles on three of the newest radiation detection instruments.—Nuclear Measurements Corp., 2460 N. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis 18, Ind.

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DATA HANDLING

DIGITAL INFORMATION SYSTEM. 8-page Bulletin E72-1 describes data-gathering equipment.—Bailey Meter Co., 1050 Ivanhoe Rd., Cleveland 10, Ohio

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SIMPLIFIED COMPUTER METHOD. 4-page bulletin describes the unusual features of a new Intercom 1000, designed for use with maker's G-15 general-purpose digital computer, which greatly simplifies process of writing instructions to a computer.—Bendix Computer Div., 5630 Arbor Vitae St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

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DATA PROCESSING. 4-page Bulletin 3014 describes Model 123 Data Processing System which is a standard, 100-channel data logger, featuring pin-board programming and all solid state construction, for process plants, power plants, pilot operations, etc.—Beckman/Systems Div., 325 N. Muller Ave., Anaheim, Calif.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. 4-page brochure titled "Introducing a New Language for Automatic Programming" discusses new Flow-Matic System for Univac.—Remington Rand Univac, Div. of Sperry Rand Corp., 315 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

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DIGITAL INDICATOR. 6-page Catalog 51-1800, containing 3 illustration sheets, describes precision in-line Digital Indicator, which accepts a variable frequency a-c input and converts it to a 5-digit indication, accurate to within 1 frequency count.—Fischer & Porter Co., 627 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Penna.

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DATA PROCESSOR. Literature package comprises 4-page Bulletin Form 463 and 5 data sheets on desk-top machine.—Taller & Cooper, Inc., Div. of American Electronics, Inc., 75 Front St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

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MEMORY UNIT. 2-page bulletin announces Model 603-A for automatic control systems comprising 60 capacitors mounted on a wheel with charging and pickoff brushes.—Industrial Control Co., 805 Albin Ave., Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

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DIGITAL BUILDING BLOCKS. 4-page brochure describes Digitrol units including amplifiers, multipliers, actuators, converters, gates, servos, etc.—Electro Precision Corp., Application Engineering Dept., P. O. Box 669, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

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MAGNETIC-TAPE RECORDERS. Magneloop series of continuous-loop magnetic tape recorders-reproducers incorporating an unusual tape drive are described in 4-page folder.—Amplifier Corp., of America, 398 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

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IN-LINE READOUT. 4-page bulletin features new readout and describes frequency-period counters, time-interval meters, and digital printer.—Computer-Measurements Corp., 5528 Vineland Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif.

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TRANSISTORIZED A/D CONVERTER. 2-page Technical Bulletin 50DC1000 gives specs of a/d converter.—Fischer & Porter Co., 790 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Penna.

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RECORDING HEADS. 2-page bulletin describes and specifies precision magnetic recording heads, Type RH 1615.—Applied Magnetics Corp., P. O. Box 425, Santa Barbara Airport, Goleta, Calif.

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RATIO SYSTEMS. 4-page Product Bulletin 101 describes automatic digital systems that determine the ratio between two input parameters, such as pressure, force, acceleration, displacement, and temperature.—Wiancko Engineering Co., 255 N. Halstead Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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SEND-RECEIVE SET. 16-page bulletin describes message unit which will function both "off" line locally or "on" line over communication channels.—Teletype Corp., Dept. SP-1, 4100 Fullerton, Chicago 39, Ill.

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RECORDERS

RECEIVER RECORDER & CONTROLLER. 16-page Product Specification E12-5 describes newly developed plug-in components for maker's recorder: twelve types of receivers, controllers, retransmitters, and direct measuring devices from which recorder can be custom-built.—Bailey Meter Co., 1050 Ivanhoe Rd., Cleveland 10, Ohio

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STRIP-CHART RECORDER. 4-page Data Sheet G-11A gives description and features of small-size moderate-cost strip-chart recorder of the null-balance potentiometer type.—Varian Associates, Instrument Div., 611 Hansen Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

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MONITORS

RECORDING ANNUNCIATOR. 4-page Bulletin 102 describes new Recording Annunciator which prints a tape record.—Panalarm Div., Panellit, Inc., 7401 N. Hamlin Ave., Skokie, Ill.

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ANNUNCIATOR. 4-page Bulletin 101 describes a new static-magnetic annunciator for monitoring complex automatic machine and continuous process operations.—Panellit, Inc., 7401 N. Hamlin Ave., Skokie, Ill.

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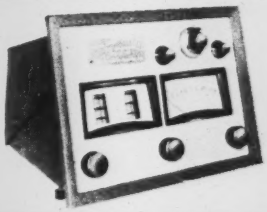

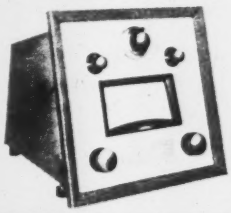

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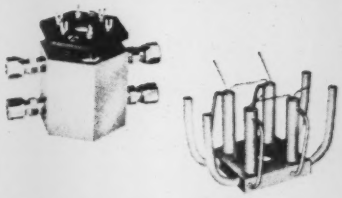

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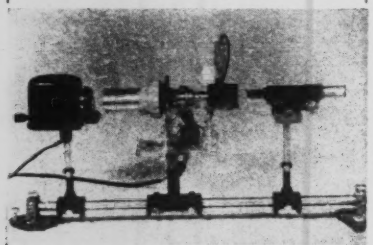

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SIGNAL LIGHT SOURCES. 4-page Bulletin 30.30 describes Isolite units consisting of radiation responsive phosphor crystals, enclosed in a hermetically-sealed transparent capsule and excited to luminescence by radioactive Kr^{85} gas.—United States Radium Corp., Morristown, N. J.

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INDICATOR LIGHT. Data sheet illustrates and describes Type No. 50 indicator light assembly for use with standard miniature bayonet T3¼ lamp.—Drake Manufacturing Co., 1711 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 22, Ill.

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MOTOR SPEED CONTROL. 4-page Bulletin 558-1, titled "How to Maintain Constant Motor Speed," describes the new line of Fincor a-c and d-c motor controls using static magnetic amplification to maintain desired motor speed regardless of load variations.—Fidelity Instrument Corp., 1000 E. Boundary Ave., York, Penna.

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TESTING, GAGING, INSPECTING

CALIBRATING MACHINE. 4-page Bulletin 158 describes proving-ring type machine which facilitates the calibration of load cells; discusses application, operation and specs.—Morehouse Machine Co., 1742 Sixth Ave., York, Penna.

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PROVING RINGS. 4-page Bulletin 159 contains general and dimensional specifications for compression and compression-tension-type proving rings. —Morehouse Machine Co., 1742 Sixth Ave., York, Penna.

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TEST TABLES for tilt, translation, turn and Scorsby are covered in 2-page catalog sheet KT.—Kearfott Co., Inc., 1378 Main Ave., Clifton, N. J.

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DIAL INDICATORS. 12-page catalog "D" describes and illustrates complete "Em-re" line covering all four A.G.D. groups, also "Golden Em-re" Dial Indicators, Service Kits for A.G.D. Group 2 dial indicators, and "Master" Dial Indicator Checker.—Petz-Emery, Inc., Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

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HARDNESS TESTER. 2-page Data Sheet TT-58 describes new combination Rockwell and Rockwell Superficial hardness tester.—Wilson Mechanical Instrument Div., American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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DIODE TESTER. 2-page bulletin describes Model DT-257 tester for production runs.—Teletronics Lab., Inc., 54 Kinkel St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

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BORESCOPES. 12-page pocket-size folder illustrates and describes three most commonly used Lenox interchangeable viewing heads.—Lenox Instrument Co., 2012 Chancellor St., Phila. 3, Pa.

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FLEXIBLE METAL HOSE. 36-page catalog covers numerous sizes and types of Penflex, also couplings, flanges and other fittings, special assemblies, etc., as well as engineering data.—Pennsylvania Flexible Metallic Tubing Co., Inc., 7200 Powers Lane, Phila., Pa.

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TUBING FLARER. Catalog sheets 1145 A13 and 1145A14 describe a new improved squaring and burring attachment for Model 232 power tube flarer. —Parker Fittings & Hose Div., Parker-Hannifin Corp., 17325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

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CABLED TUBES. 12-page Bulletin 458 titled "Crescent Armored Multitube" gives information on cabled tubes for instruments and controls.—Crescent Insulated Wire & Cable Co., Inc., P. O. Box 850, Trenton 5, N. J.

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DISCONNECT COUPLINGS. 26-page General Catalog describes standard line of quick-connect, quick-disconnect couplings.—Snap-Tite, Inc., Union City, Penna.

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TUBE FITTINGS. 20-page Catalog 058 covers straight-thread hydraulic tube fittings.—Flodar Corp., 16911 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio.

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SELENIUM RECTIFIERS. 8-page booklet gives complete descriptions, data and specifications for rectifier plates and stacks; and cartridge-type rectifiers and stacks.—Syntron Co., 702 Lexington Ave., Homer City, Penna.
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ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS. 56-page 1958-59 Catalog contains a great deal of technical information as well as descriptions of oscillators, pulse & pulsed carrier generators, sound & vibration analyzers, etc.—Kay Electric Co., Maple Ave., Pine Brook, N. J.
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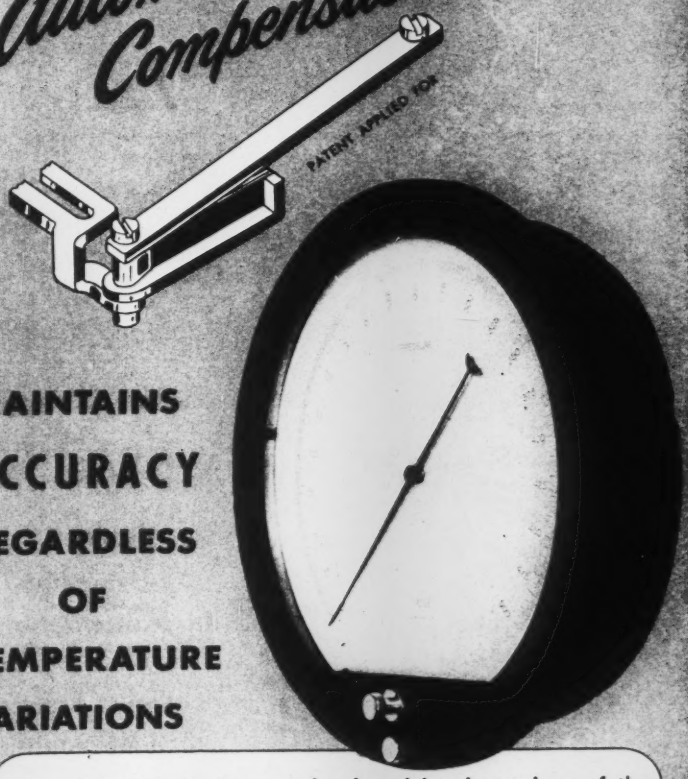

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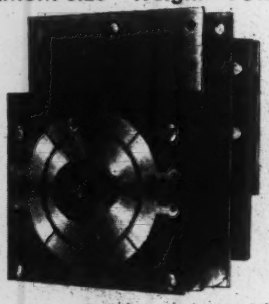

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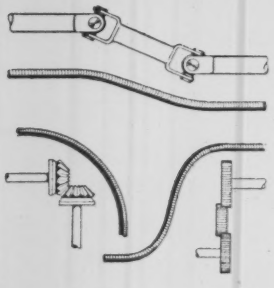

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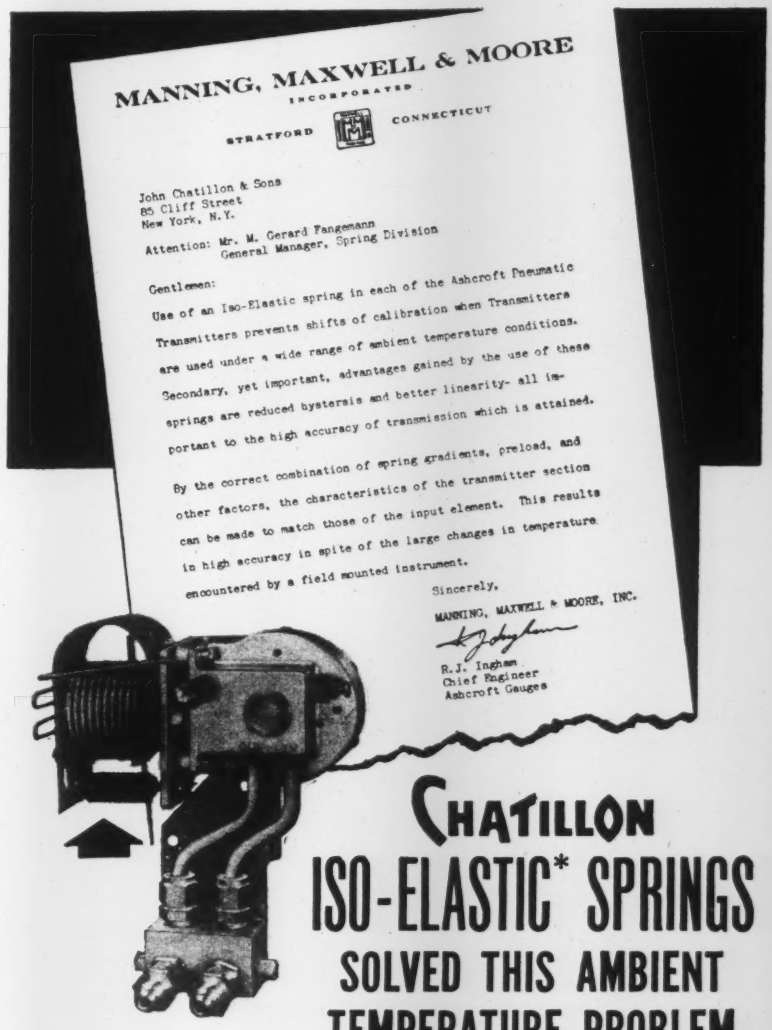
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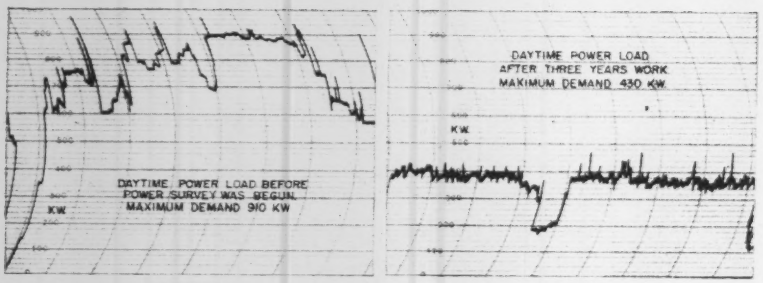
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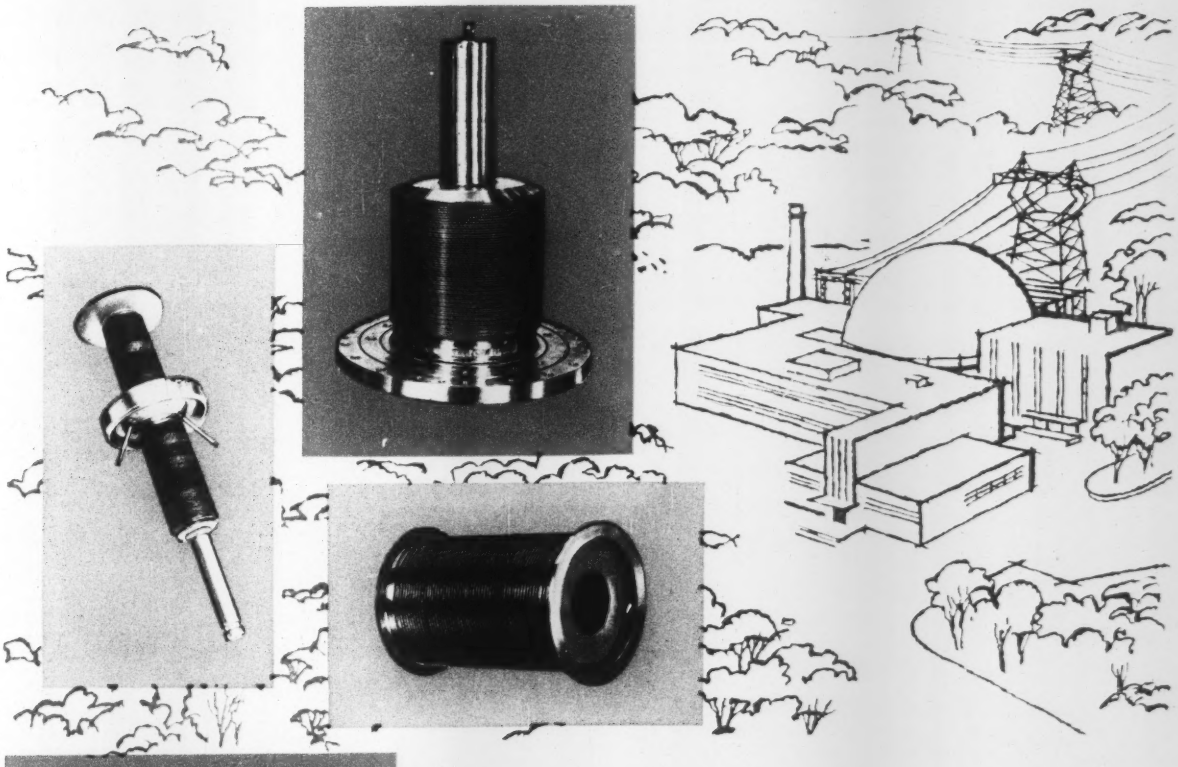

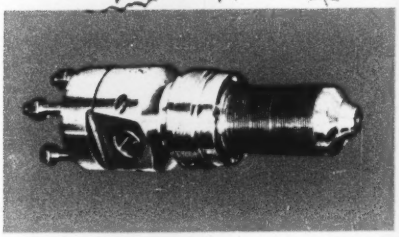

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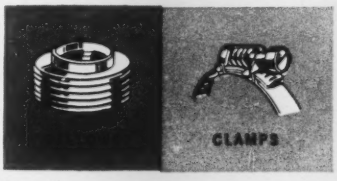

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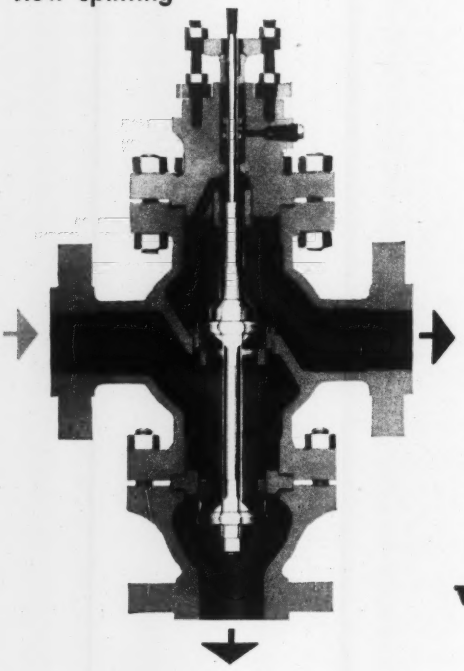

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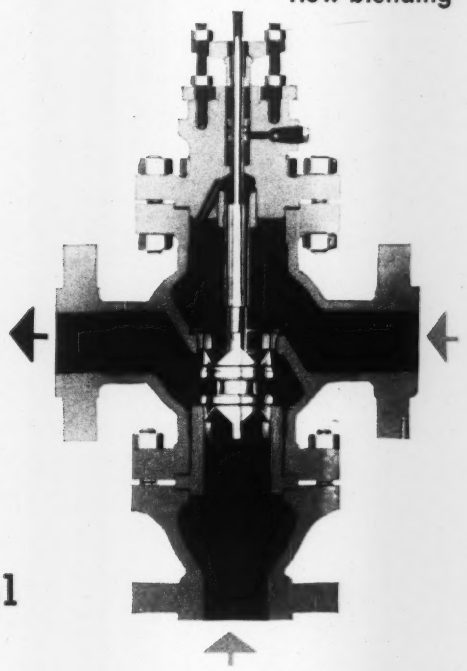

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